



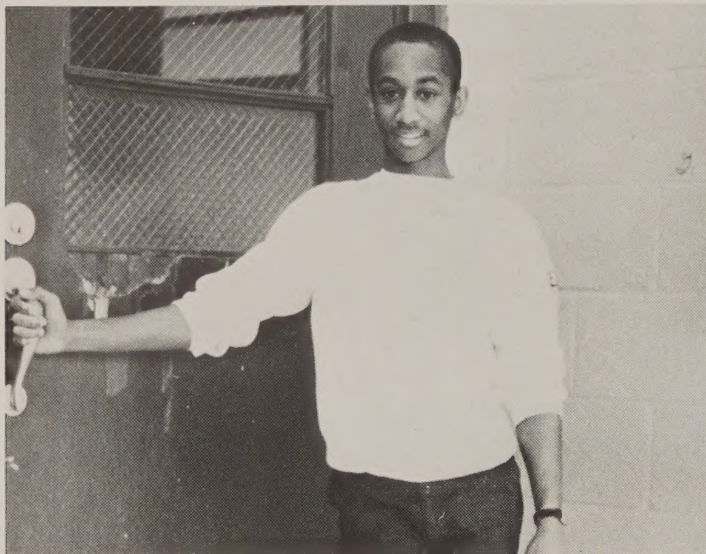
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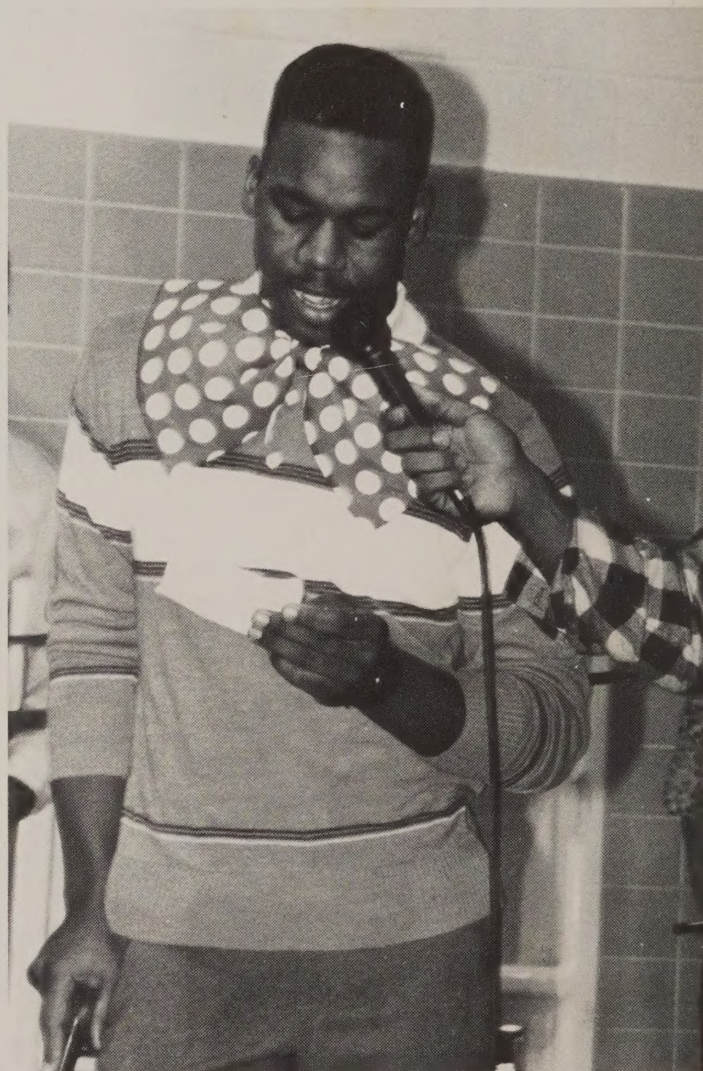
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Alike But Different

BELOW: Senior Spencer Evans dresses comfortably in his Class of '86 sweatshirt and jeans.



BELOW: Senior Billy Kemp gets his revenge on Mr. Perlman as he caricatures him at the last pep rally of the year.



ABOVE: After a home football game against the Patrick Henry Patriots, Stephanie Jens has a little problem with her mozzarella during a Triangle One pizza party at Roma's.

RIGHT: In her stylish jeans jacket and beads, sophomore Melanie Taylor heads for the bus.



At first glance, we looked like a group of students with similar tastes, interests, and goals, but as one got to know us, our individuality began to show. We attended the same school, yet we were each unique in our own way. Some of us enjoyed dressing in the latest fashion, while others chose jeans and sweatshirts. Good grades and college entrance topped the list of priorities of many, while others concentrated on acquiring jobs or obtaining military training. One could find students at Richmond's finest restaurants or at fast-food places such as McDonalds. During pep rallies, some students displayed much enthusiasm, while others sat quietly watching the fun. Our varying styles and personalities showed how we were alike but different.

Our individuality both enriched and educated each of us. Those who had lived in a certain area with definite prevailing circumstances and attitudes, such as a home in Confederate Hills with a strong emphasis on college and a successful career came to know people from other areas of the community that felt more inclined to acquiring a good job and making a happy home for themselves. This interaction informed everyone that life has many options. On the other hand, however, this forced interaction of such varied personalities cause conflicts which sometimes ended in verbal disputes and even fights. For the most part, though, the numerous backgrounds and personalities of our fellow students added to the cultural development of us all. -- Amy Barden and Lisa Groome

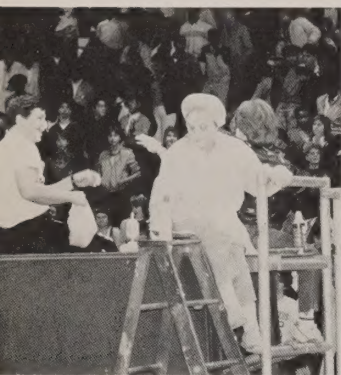


ABOVE: Seniors Nicole Dickerson and Lisha Jackson spend some of their spare time participating in the school fashion show.



LEFT: During a pep rally, Mrs. Gooss and Jamie Wheelless from Triangle One award Monty Tarlton 3rd place in the Mr. Legs Contest and Jeff Fox 2nd place. Dennis Woodard won 1st place.

BELOW: After the loudest class contest, the sponsors have pies smeared in their faces.



We were a widely varying group of people, sharing lives and activities. We also had individual tastes. We were

Alike but Different

Our student body blended upper, middle, and lower social classes. Students came from urban, suburban, and rural areas. Besides varying residences, a difference in personal values ranged from a strong emphasis on education to short-term goals, like working to get a car and cramming to improve grades for a six-week period.

Students also shared common interests both in and out of school. Some spent a majority of their summer swimming and sunbathing in pools and at the beach. Others spent their summers and time after school working. A majority of the money earned went into cars and insurance. The vehicles in the parking lot ranged from an

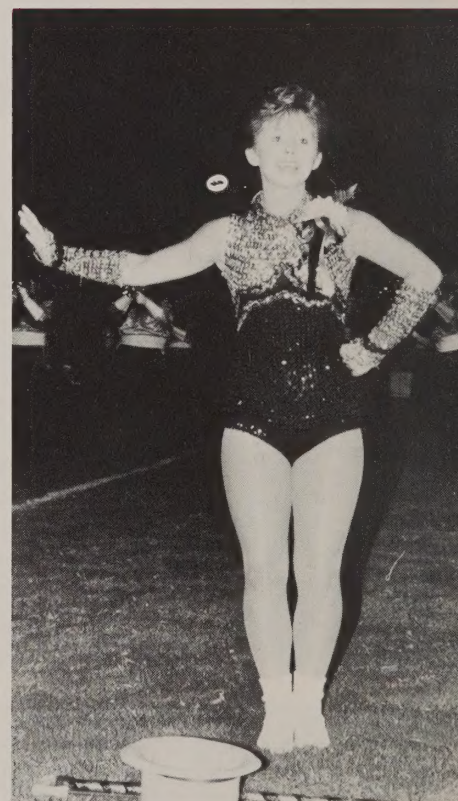
'85 Mustang to a '64 Chevy Bel Air. Students sharing musical talents spent several hours performing together. While they sang and played their favorite songs, others listened to the radio. Even then, there was a wide variety of the types of music they enjoyed, ranging from pop to soul to country.

Students' styles, an obvious difference, varied from faded jeans and sweat shirts to paisley prints and stirrup pants. Some students dressed up everyday, while others never did. Modes, classes, residences, values, and activities exemplified a few of the ways our student body was *Alike but Different*.

--CATHY TAYLOR



ABOVE: Walking around the track, Gwen Tarry enjoys the football game with friends.



ABOVE: Dancing to "Take It to the Top," Lisa Morgan performs in the half-time show at Homecoming.

LEFT: Sheila Roberts displays her talent while singing "Krush Groove" for the students.

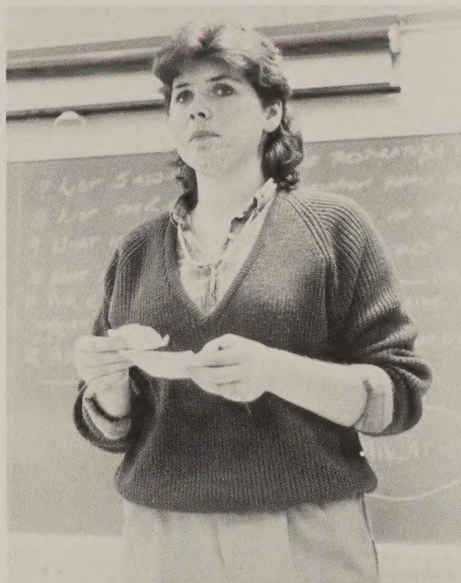


LEFT: Before Christmas vacation, Nancy Keltner provides music for the IV and V year Spanish classes.

BELOW: Nanette Lee samples the food at the Foreign Language Club taco and crêpe party.



ABOVE: Carrying a silk rose, Angie Paravati models a red taffeta dress for fashion merchandising.



ABOVE: Despite crowded lunch tables, Stephanie Jens enjoys her lunch.

LEFT: Rehearsing her opening arguments, Linda Mabry prepares for the Longwood debate.



RIGHT: Listening to Mr. Wallace, Kim Hessler awaits the conclusion of the Latin Club meeting.

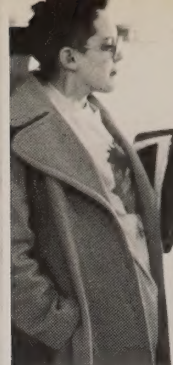
What's the Style?

The new school year brought many new things for students, new classes, teachers, friends and clothes. Fashion, as always, played an important role in the start of a new school year.

Guys' styles ranged from short orange hair with a t-shirt, neck tie, and large cross earrings to oxford cloth shirts under sweaters with blue jeans, sneakers, and a conservative haircut. Girls' fashions consisted of lace and stretch pants with either a large, blousy shirt or a long stretch skirt and a long sweater. A dressy style for girls consisted of a fashionable dress or pants outfit with matching accessories. However bizarre or conservative the style, a look down the main hall between classes would reveal a wide range of styles and attitudes toward clothes.

Through the years, one notices the change in styles. During the 1950's, poodle skirts with crinoline, rolled down socks, and saddle oxfords made up an average girl's wardrobe. Boys wore the traditional oxford with a letterman sweater and peg-leg pants with their hair slicked back in ducktails. In the 1970's, clothes took on a more colorful look with bright stripes, checks, and fancy prints. Wide ties, bell bottoms, and long hair prevailed. Today, however, the styles and tastes have become so diverse that anything and everything could be part of the 80's look.

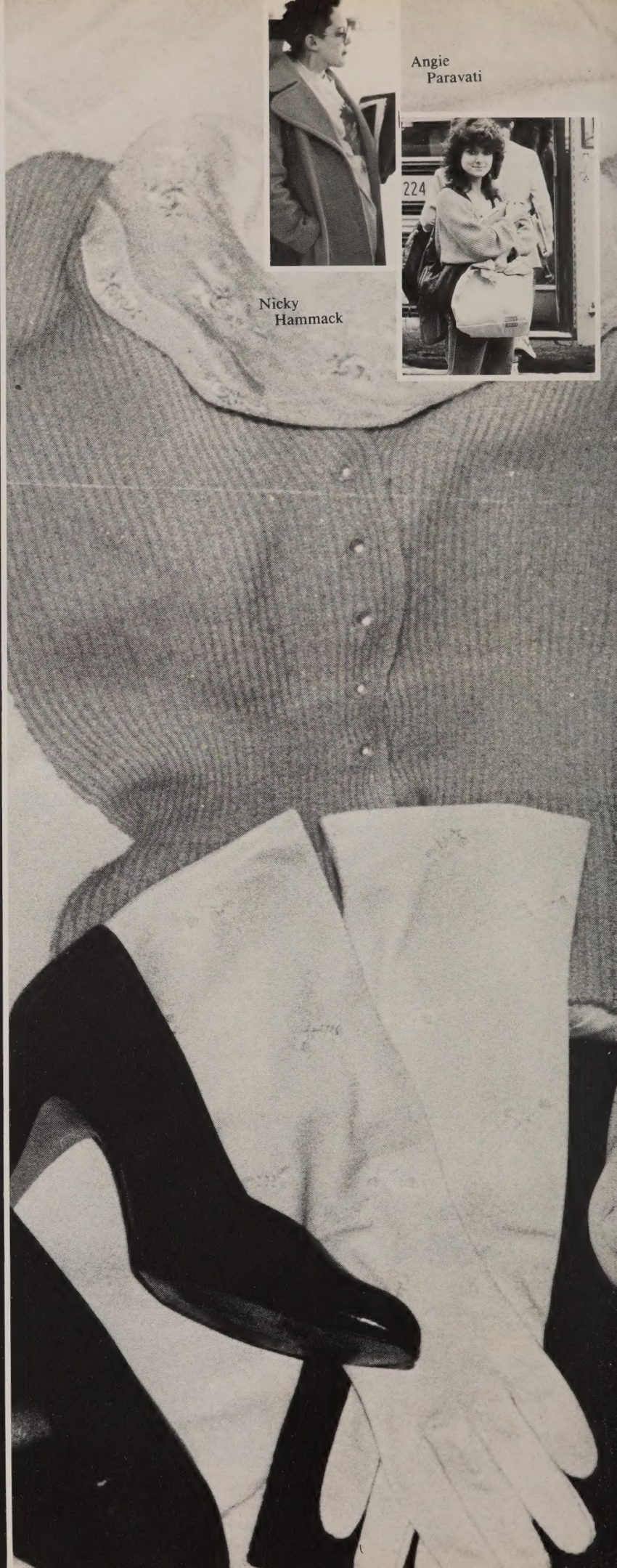
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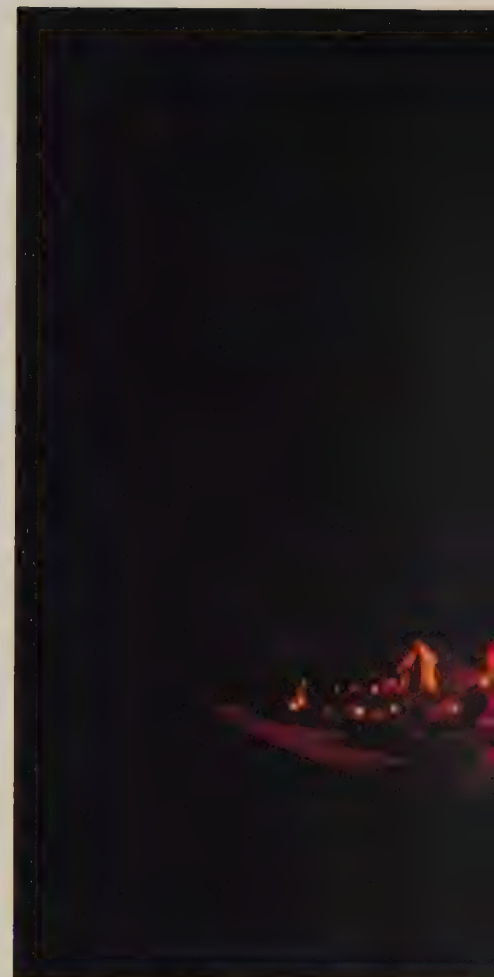
Michelle
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BELOW: At half-time of the Henrico football game, Tawnya Ford received the honor of Crown Bearer.



RIGHT: During the week of homecoming, students enjoyed the spaghetti dinner and bonfire sponsored by the cheerleaders, band members, and Triangle One.



RIGHT: Riding in the homecoming parade, Nessie entertains spectators with a wave. BELOW: Dressed as mimes and clowns, the members of Talents Inc. illustrate their dramatic interests and dedication. BELOW: Awaiting the beginning of the parade, Natalie Williams balance herself on a Corvette.



ABOVE: Out of the ten princesses, Tonya Davis captured the title of Maid of Honor.



Thank God for Fridays!

The time was 3:30 P.M. "May I have your attention, please, for the afternoon announcements?" On a normal day, students quit their work and listened, but not on FRIDAYS. Their minds were on anything but school and announcements. On seven Fridays the student body gathered for pep rallies in the new gym or on the football field. In the fall, students often spent Friday nights at football games and finished the night with pizza from Roma's. Those who did not like basketball games in the winter stayed home and watched *Dallas* and *Miami Vice*. When the temperature warmed up some students made their Friday-fun socializing on Broad Street or going to the beach. No matter what the season, Fridays were the most looked forward to day of the week.

—CATHY TAYLOR



ABOVE: Finishing their dance routine, the Varsity Cheerleaders build the "side-stack" pyramid.

LEFT: After several hugs and congratulations, Kelly Byrnes is crowned Homecoming Queen 1985.

LEFT: Preparing for the band spring trip, Julie Frise plays the trumpet at a morning practice.

P

olice Force New Forms of Fun

How to spend the night? The question was on the minds of many students throughout the campus. On autumn Friday night, the majority of students attended a football game. However, some students who were not football fans had different ideas of fun. Bands, choral, debate, and forensics competitions, as well as other school-related activities, provided much student involve-

ment. Some preferred to spend the night studying while others opted for a night of fun.

Elsewhere on campus, Kelly Cheating attended seminars by Alan DMC, George Fossil, and Tim DMC. DMC also held the city's newest and the 404 Club. Others enjoyed the Crystal Palace. Both places provided students with an opportunity to dance



ABOVE: Freshman Julie Donati spends part of her Thanksgiving vacation seeing *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* at the Henrico Theatre.



RIGHT: Term papers force junior Kelly Knight to research poet Emily Dickinson over the weekend.

to the students who could freely visit their sister's room. The area, known as the "Broadway" area, was a place of fun and entertainment, although its popularity decreased as police became stricter on loitering. Wm. Mitchell and his friends found Regency Square a good hangout.

Students also enjoyed a wide range of restaurants. Some chose the conve-

nience of places like McDonald's and Taco Bell, while others relished the elegant atmosphere of the Tabacco Company.

Whether their time was spent watching T.V., doing homework, or running to school activities, some in shows, dining, or just hanging out, all students tried to reserve weekends for fun.

— Lisa Groome



LEFT: Junior Terri Long uses some of her free time to go Christmas shopping at Thalhimers.

ABOVE: Rushing out the door, sophomore Beckie Holmes will join Mr. Joyner and the band for their trip to North Stafford.

Seniors Dominate Which Class Had the Most Spirit?

The Student Government Association, SGA, sponsored spirit contests at four fall pep-rallies. Students of each class participated in a tug-of-war, the heaviest class, leap frog, and loudest class contests. At the JHW pep-rally, a four man team of sophomores outpulled the freshmen and the seniors, who had previously defeated the juniors. The seniors won the remaining three contests. Before the football game against Petersburg, the seniors had the four heaviest members. They also proved to be the best leapers during the first outside pep-rally in 15 years, which preceded the Marshall-

Walker game. Before our final regular season game against Lee Davis, the seniors again showed their spirit by being the loudest class. Led in chants by the varsity Cheerleaders, each class tried to out yell the others. The class sponsors were seated at the top of four ladders. After winning four times, the senior class president, Lori Brazil, smeared the whipped cream pie in Mrs. Woodward's face. Winning three of the four events, the seniors won 30 of the possible 40 points. They also won the honor of being the most spirited class.

--CATHY TAYLOR

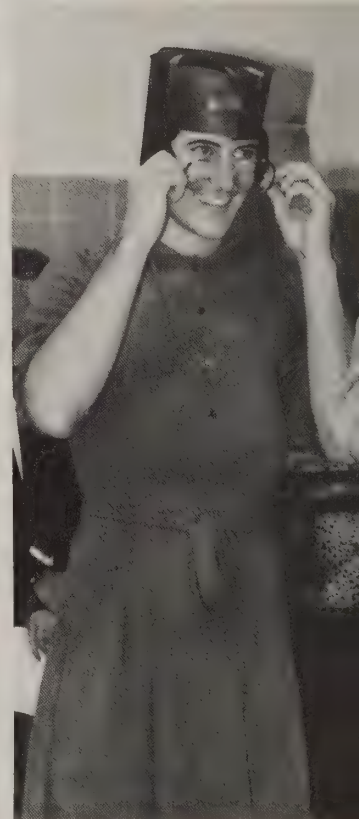
BELOW: After hours of practice and a lot of pain, the Varsity Cheerleaders execute the "High-Stack" pyramid.



ABOVE: With sweaty palms and nervous thoughts, Russell Davis and Kevin Green await the beginning of the exhibition game for the student body.



ABOVE: Leading the impersonations of the senior football players, Mrs. Goose uses knee braces and crutches to imitate Tony Foster.

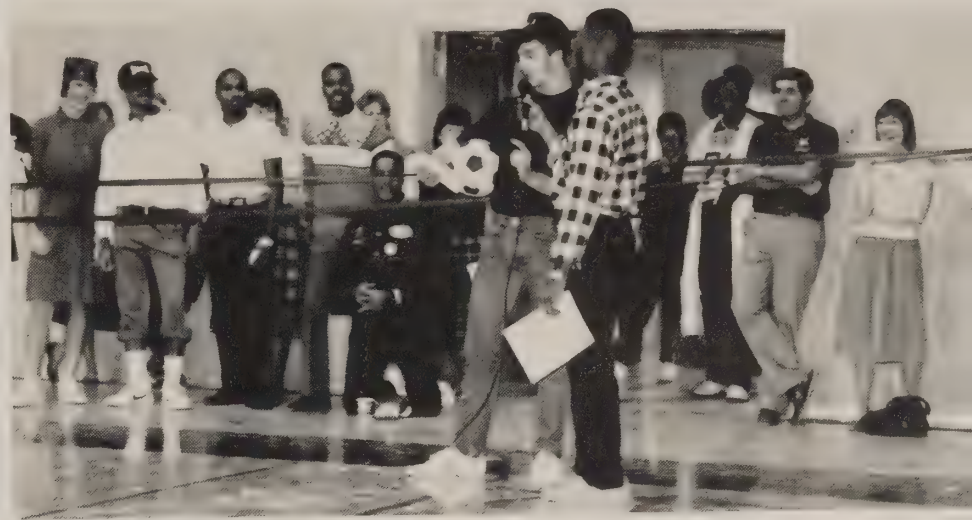


RIGHT: Completing his portrayal of Mrs. Guthrie, Shawn Davis uses several cliches, including, "I mean what I say."



LEFT: Illustrating their balance, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders build a pyramid.

BELOW: Speaking with an English accent, Tommy Fisher imitates Coach Jones.



ABOVE: Winning mock-homecoming, Angie Paravati and Tobin Tavlör, impersonate Dougie Fresh and Lisa Lisa.

LEFT: Leading the students in a chant, Mike Robinson portrays Mr. Hunt.

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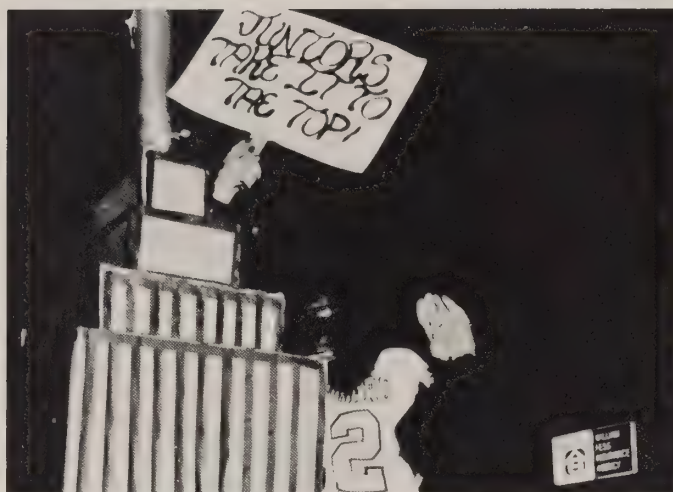
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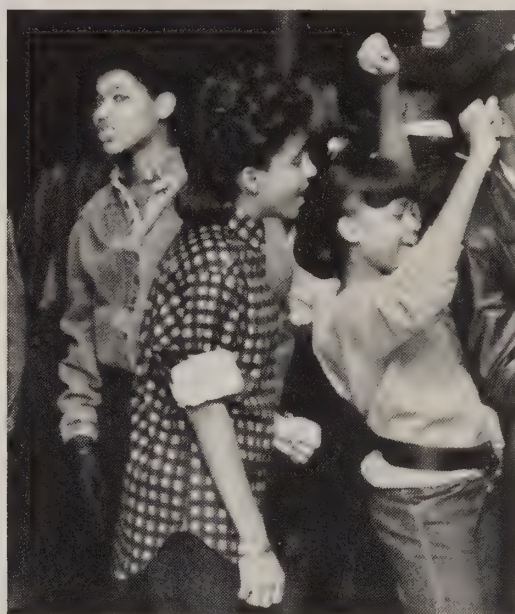
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Let the Good Times Roll!

Our high school years were some of the most memorable of our lives. We tended to look forward to certain events. Homecoming started off the excitement with the first bonfire in four years. The Miss Highlander Pageant brought contestants who showed poise and talent. During Black Awareness Month Mr. Reggie Smith spoke to us during an assembly. The musical *Grease* foreshadowed the coming of spring, while the prom at the John Marshall Hotel was that special event everyone looked forward to. The annual Honors Banquet gave special recognition to outstanding students. Graduation in the afternoon at the Mosque marked the final obstacle for seniors. These and other activities made unforgettable additions to our school year. --Crystal Cannon

LEFT: As the junior float rides by King Kong waves from the Empire State Building.

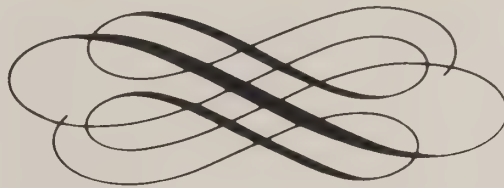


ABOVE: Students find time to talk and dance at the Junior Jam in January.

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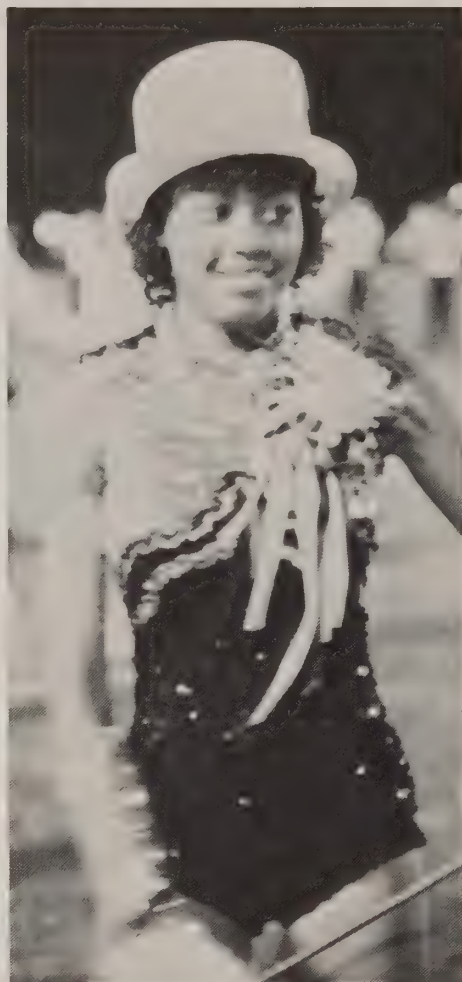


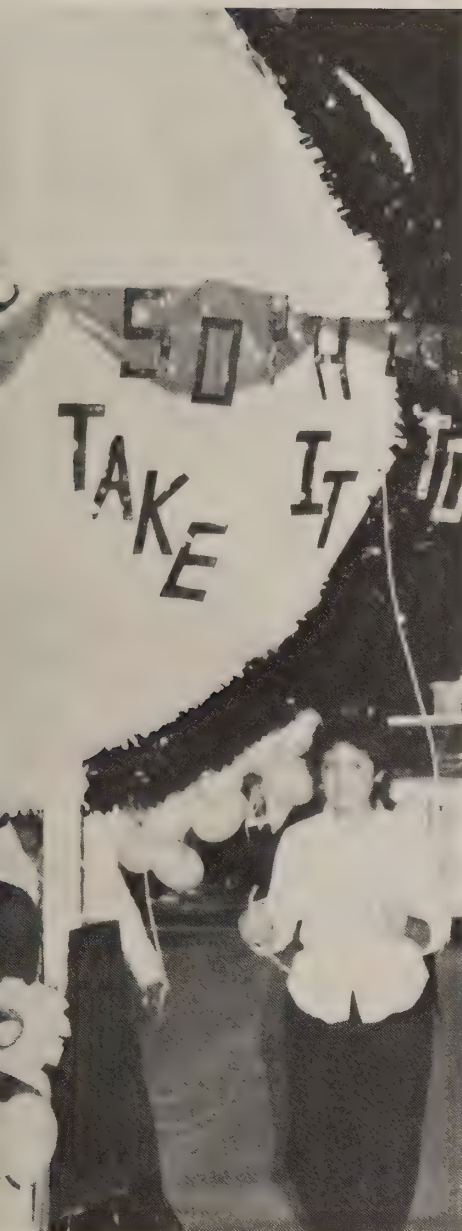
ABOVE: To the crowd's delight Shari Harris and Mike Brown begin their portrayal of James Brown and Patty Labelle.

RIGHT: On the field, Alycia Cason enthusiastically performs her routine to "Big Apple Medley."

BELOW: Holding the banner for S.G.A., Jamie Wheelless and Nikki Tarlton march at the front of the parade.

RIGHT: Trying to take it to the top, the Sophomore float places second in the competition.





DRESS YOU UP!

A large part of the excitement of Homecoming is the events leading up to it. We found ourselves busier and busier, working on the class floats and other things.

Spirit Week found everyone including faculty members dressed in a variety of ways. Vogue and GQ day on Monday gave everyone a chance to look his best.

On 50's day, a tradition, teachers wore their old school clothes while students wore anything fiftyish. Tacky Day brought out a person's ability to dress very gaudily in mismatched colors, a lot of make-up and old jewelry.

On Button and Hat Day, students wore buttons with many kinds of

slogans and hats of all sorts. Black and Gold Day brought out Springer spirit and school colors.

For the first time in four years a bon fire, sponsored by Triangle One lit up Wednesday night. Everyone met by the football field to watch the burning of dummies of Henrico players and participate in cheers.

Finally, at the end of the week, the pep rally occurred, and the event everyone had been waiting for — Mock Homecoming. Portrayals included Ike and Tina Turner, and James Brown and Patti Labelle. Angie Paravati and Tobin Taylor won with their impression of Doug E. Fresh and Lisa-Lisa. - Crystal Cannon



ABOVE: Working on the Junior class float, Tabby Atkins colors a model building.



LEFT: Princess Tammy Wade smiles for all parade watchers while lapping the field at halftime.

RIGHT: As they strut around the floor, Tobin Taylor and Angie Paravati show that they have won.



Classes Compete

During the first few weeks of school, students had a lot to worry about. New teachers, new subjects, a new school for some, and Homecoming. Only two months separated the beginning of school from Homecoming night. A great deal of work needed to be done.

As the school day closed on October 25th, the beginning of the parade assembled at the side of the teachers' parking lot. The floats from each class sat as finishing touches were applied. Each member gave his all in hopes of winning first place. The seniors' work and dedication paid off as their float was announced the first place winner. All together, a victrola and jukebox, the Empire State Building, a highflying hot air

balloon, and Halley's Comet gave the spectators a view of each class's interpretation of the theme "Take it to the top."

Before the second half of the football game resumed, another contest took place. The quest for a new Homecoming Queen was almost over. Twelve contestants lined up on the football field in hopes of hearing her name called as the winner. After what seemed like hours of waiting, Kelly Byrnes was crowned.

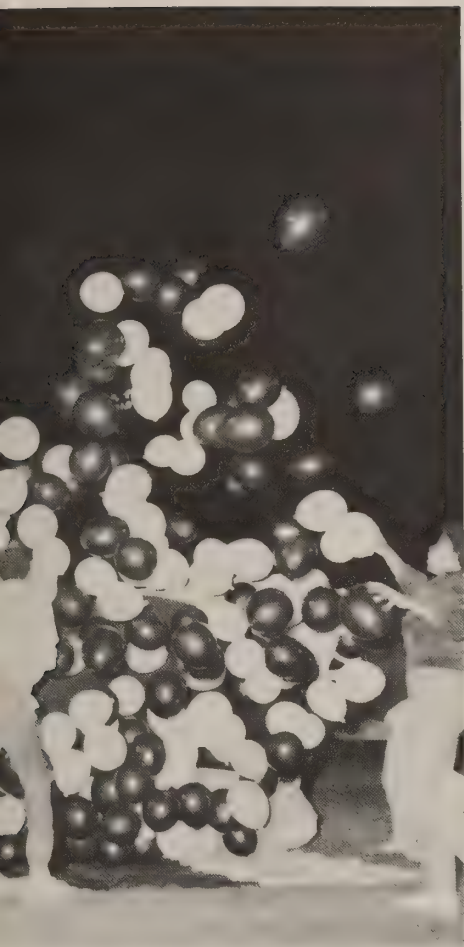
Although the football team lost the game, everyone else came out a winner. The pleasing feeling that was given after seeing two victorious events, enabled everyone to leave the stadium happy. Certainly, all did "Take it to the top." — Susan Flannagan



ABOVE: While circling the football field, mixed choruses sing "Take it to the top."

RIGHT: Ending her routine, Lisa Morgan prepares to do her final step.





LEFT: Showing their spirit, members of the Latin Club release black and gold balloons.

RIGHT: Exiting her car, Leslyn Barret gets some assistance.

BELOW: Escorted by her father and an SGA member, Rhonda Willis waves and waits to enter the field.



LEFT: Waiting for the winner to be announced, Tawyn Ford gives a nervous smile.

ABOVE: Being crowned Homecoming Queen, Kelly Byrnes reaches for a hug.

RIGHT: Snapping at the drum majors' calls, Henri Moore begins his solo.



STUDENTS VS. TEACHERS

On Friday, February 7, students and teachers participated in a number of events to raise money for the junior class. For one dollar, students were able to attend the Great Playoff, and miss their third period class.

The object of the game was to succeed in racking up the most points, so the team with the highest score at the end was victorious. Junior Tracy Hoge, a participant, said "It was fun to get involved and be in competi-

tion with the teachers." The teachers won in this case with a score of 61 to 36 over the students. They showed off their ability to perform in various relays and races.

A few of the events included the egg race, the crab-walk, the three-legged race, and one in which clothes were changed in a sleeping bag. This brought great enjoyment to both the participants and spectators. — Crystal Cannon

BELOW: Announcing the crab walk, Mrs. Bristow explains how it works.



LEFT: Using their heads, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Teaster concentrate on precise balance.

BELOW: Trying to hurry, Henry Moore eats to join the pyramid.



ABOVE: While inside the sleeping bag, Suzie Smith races to change her clothes.

RIGHT: After the events were over, Angie Paravati, Kim Welch, Suzie Smith and Meredith Homan find it easier to relax.



Puppets, Plays and Trivia Enliven February

Voices, laughter, applause and music filled the auditorium as dancers, actors, and speakers joined in to help celebrate February as Black Awareness Month.

Speaking on self-esteem and how to make choices, Mr. Reggie Smith used visual aids. "Self," a furry hand puppet, demonstrated the need of everyone for another person by depending on Melvin Silver for support. The beginning of a month filled with activities started with an optimistic overtone.

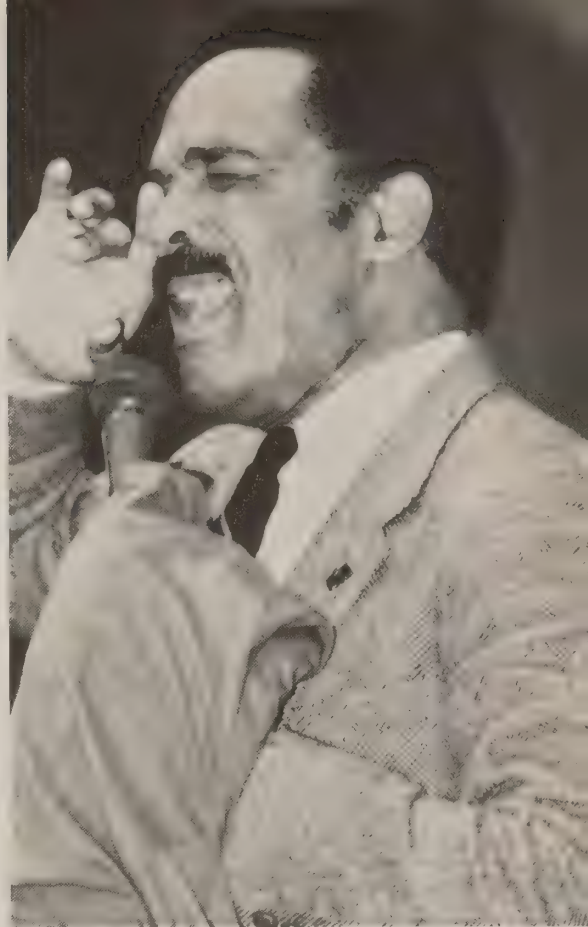
Theatre IV, a production group, presented *I Have A Dream*, a play which recalls the life of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The five men and one woman portrayed over twenty characters. A mixture of comedy and drama enabled students to learn a valuable history lesson while also enjoying the excitement of the dramatization.

Another production group, the Harry Bryce Dance Theater, performed various cultural dances and routines. Near the end of the

show, the dancers offered students a chance to dance on stage. A mixture of many different styles of music played throughout the auditorium.

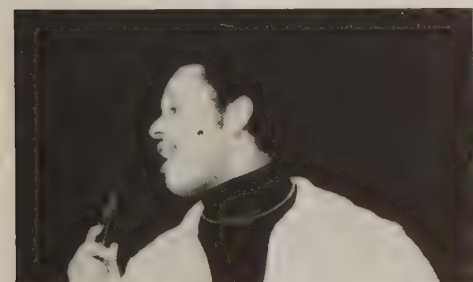
Two trivia-related contests occurred during the third week in February. The school library announced a new trivia question every morning dealing with famous black Americans. The winner was the first person to turn in the correct answer. The other trivial challenge came when teams of students and teachers quizzed each other by playing Black Fax Trivia.

The program touched at least one person. Sophomore, Becky Holmes summed up how February affected her. "Reggie Smith said, 'Yesterday is the last day of your life that you cannot change, and tomorrow is the day that can make the difference.' I remember this and try to put it into action when I feel that I can do nothing right. Maybe if everyone used this they could become better people." — Susan Flannagan



ABOVE: While wiping away a tear, Reggie Smith shows his reaction to being called "Headquarters" as a child.

BELOW: During the Black Fax Trivia contest, Marlene Fuller and Mr. Kidd try to decide on the correct answer.



ABOVE: Leading the auditorium in a group sing-along, Harry Bryce performs a medley of many songs.

RIGHT: After a vigorous routine, a member of the Harry Bryce Dance Theater begins his final step.



As the class of 1959 recalls the past, Grease is the word.

The curtain opens and there stand former students singing the "Alma Mater" of Rydell High. A class reunion? No, the start of the spring musical *Grease*. As these adults remember their previous school days, their memories come alive.

Poodle skirts, rolled-up jeans, bobbie socks, saddle oxfords, and penny loafers were the appropriate attire for the entire Rydell student body. The T-Birds, Rydell's own gang, separated themselves from others by wearing leather jackets, while their "girls," the Pink Ladies, wore pink scarves around their necks.

Hours of tryouts were held before the lead parts of Danny and Sandy were filled by Dennis Woodard, a senior, and Lisa Hinson, a junior. The cast of over fifty members rehearsed approximately one hundred hours over a month and a half.

Mrs. Teaster, Mrs. Bristow, Miss Ferguson, Mr. Joyner, Mrs. Westbrook, and Nancy Askew were recognized at the end of closing night. Roses were given to show appreciation for their contributions. The curtain closed as the auditorium filled with the echo of the cast yelling "*Grease is the word.*" — Susan Flannagan



ABOVE: After completing "Hand Jive," dance contestants applaud the winners.

LEFT: Discussing "Greased Lightning," Danny (Dennis Woodard) and Doody (Todd Hobson) think about their plans for the night.

RIGHT: During lunch, Sandy (Lisa Hinson) introduces herself to the other "Pink Ladies."

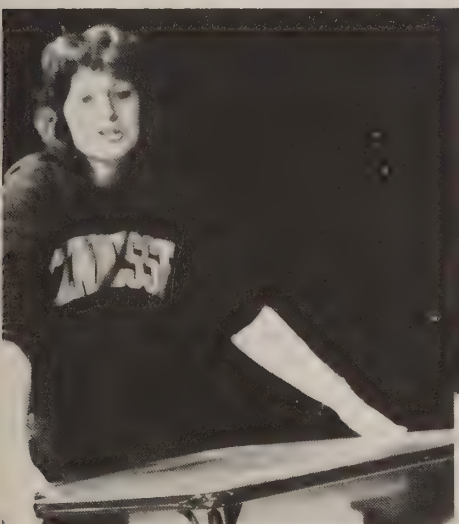




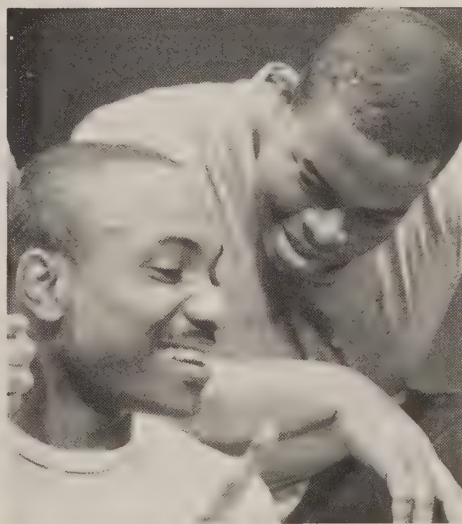
LEFT: After receiving a standing ovation, the entire cast reassembles on stage for a final pose.



RIGHT: Waiting for her friends, Frenchy (Lisa Shaw) checks her make-up.



ABOVE: While moving a prop, Mrs. Teaster tells the cast to prepare for practice.



ABOVE: During an after-school practice session, Dennis Woodard and Kelly Byrnes try to coordinate their steps.

LEFT: Returning to school, Danny (Dennis Woodard) tells the guys of his adventurous "Summer Nights."

BELOW: As "Summer Nights" ends, Sandy (Lisa Hinson) and the "Pink Ladies" begin to resume lunch.

RIGHT: During the "Hand Jive," Danny and Cha-Cha (Kelly Byrnes) prepare for a flip.



HELP WANTED!

If Mrs. Griffin had placed an ad for her pre-prom workers it might have read as follows: "Wanted: Strong able-bodied helpers to lift tables, string lights, and decorate various objects. Must be juniors!" Even though she relied only on volunteers, Mrs. Griffin had over fifteen juniors show up at the John Marshall Hotel's Virginia Room.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, when other students and faculty members were beginning to prepare for the evening, a select group arranged furniture, strung lights around tree branches, set up mirrors, and set tables. Although sweat and hard work dominated most of the day,

fun also was an important element as co-workers exchanged laughs and jokes.

Hours went into decorating the site of the prom, but weeks, even months went into other preparations. Dresses, tuxedos, and other accessories had to be ordered and bought well in advance so that delivery would be assured.

Tired and weary, the junior helpers left the John Marshall Hotel almost three hours after arriving. The time in between was spent hard at work. Each left knowing that without his help and cooperation the Junior-Senior Prom wouldn't have taken place. — Susan Flannagan

ABOVE: Setting up picture backgrounds is easy for Tony Wilson and Sonny Phillips.

RIGHT: Pristine place settings await prom goers.

BELOW: Sparkling decorations add the finishing touches to the preparations.



LEFT: Mrs. Griffin and her workers prepare the last parts of the buffet.

RIGHT: Junior class sponsor Mrs. Brenda Griffin breathes a sigh of relief as the last few people leave the prom.



LEFT: Expressing her satisfaction with the night, LaShirl Jones adds a Spanish flavor to the ambiance.

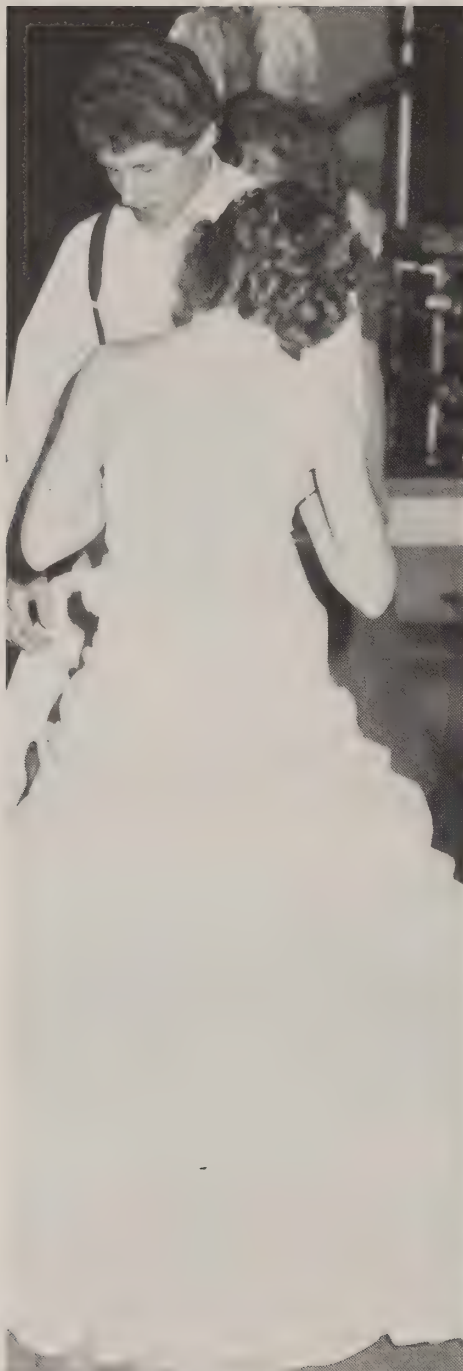
BELOW: Paying for her prom pictures in advance, Shani Williams checks her order.



ABOVE: Empty seats fill up fast as the prom gets into full swing.



LEFT: Lisa Shaw and her date end a slow dance.



LEFT: The upbeat sounds of Leggs coax Laura Isabell and her date into a fast dance.

RIGHT: As they share a dance, Joey Norris and Kim Chadwick compliment each other on their appearances.

BELOW: Catching up on things, Leslyn Barrett and her date find time to chat between all of the excitement.



ABOVE: Talking to friends, Elizabeth Barnes and Greg Nuckols discuss later dinner plans.

LEFT: Enjoying the slow music, Katherine Loughran and Billy Cochran dance to "I Miss You."



A TOUCH OF CLASS

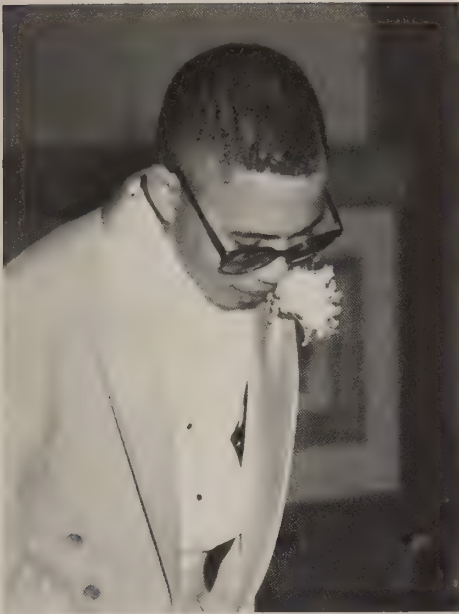
On April 19, those who attended the Jr. Sr. Prom experienced more than a "Touch of Class." It was the third consecutive time this event has been held off campus. As others prepared for the dance, *certain* members of the Junior class found themselves working at both after school meetings and on the day of the prom to put the finishing touches on the Virginia Room at the John Marshall Hotel.

Proms aren't free; they do cost money. The total price came to a not-so-cheap \$4910. About 415 people showed up dressed for success, with both boy and girl spending an average \$200 each preparing for this event that had been looked forward to for so long.

There were many advantages to this year's prom. The facility was much nicer, and the decorations on the Grand Hall of the John Marshall added that special something. The dance floor was also larger, which provided a chance for everyone to dance to the sounds of Leggs. Picture lines improved. Two backgrounds allowed more time to chat with friends and teachers and required less waiting.

When it was all over, many prom goers' evenings had just begun. Heading to the beach or to dinner to eat came next on the agenda.

— Crystal Cannon



LEFT: Paying for his pictures, Micheal Bradshaw checks the correct price.

BELOW: Wishing the night would never end, friends Angie Patterson, Meredith Homan, Doug Patterson, and Angie Paravati enjoy each other's company.



ABOVE: In an intimate moment, Vicki Deshazo and Rusty Bostic dance to Leggs' rendition of "Rough Boy."



ABOVE: Preparing for a pre-dinner snack, Natalie Williams decides what to eat first.



ABOVE: Discussing post-prom plans, Andy Woodson and his date debate on joining friends or not.

On a muggy night in May, lasagna was followed by

Awards to the Deserving

Over three hundred students and parents turned out on the night of May 28 in a warm cafeteria to honor members of National Honor Society, BETA club, SGA, Quill and Scroll, Tri-M, the National Latin Honor Society, and Thespians.

The eleventh annual banquet saw Dr. Xel Sant' Anna speak on the need for the students to accept their natural talents and use them to become leaders. Preceded by a lasagna dinner, his remarks were followed by the presentations of the various

school letters, awards, medals and tassels which symbolized the service, character, leadership, and outstanding achievements of each honor society member.

The evening's entertainment, provided by the Chamber Singers, included Mr. Hunt's favorite song, "Starmaker." Mr. Hunt closed the evening by thanking the parents for their children and suggesting that in the future an air conditioned off-campus location might replace the warm cafeteria.



ABOVE: Dr. Xel Sant'Anna exhorts students to utilize their special talents.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jones congratulates Beta member Amy Barden.



LEFT: Tri-M members Lisa Shaw and Rochelle Turnage accept their pink tassels.



LEFT: A gold tassel for Kim Hessler is provided by NHS sponsor Mrs. Suzanne Bristow.

RIGHT: For her contributions to drama, Vicky Lawton receives her Thespian medallion.

BELOW: Parents listen to Mr. Hunt's closing remarks.



LEFT: NHS president Leslyn Barrett welcomes everyone to the banquet.

ABOVE: Dennis Woodard and Randy Lucas prepare to dig in to lasagna.

RIGHT: A warm hug goes along with Lisha Reynolds' award.



SENIORS SHOW THEIR STUFF

The night of Saturday, February 15 brought out a wide range of talent and excitement. A selected group of senior girls gathered in hopes of becoming the 1986 Miss Highlander. With their own individuality, each competed for this all-important title.

The evening started with an orientation held in the library, so the contestants could get a chance to be better acquainted with one another, meet the judges, and have an individual interview with them. This also allowed them to get rid of those last-minute nerves. Next came the pageant itself, the one thing that took weeks of rehearsal and hard work.

To their utmost ability, those in competition performed their talent, answered two questions

each, and participated in a routine with the other contestants.

Then finally, the moment we had all been waiting for — the announcement of Miss Highlander 1986. And the winner is . . . Vicki Lawton, who performed a monologue about thinking she missed the prom. Marlene Fuller also did a monologue, and Laurie Woodfin captured second place with a rifle routine. Lisa Shaw, awarded Most Talented, and Sheila Roberts, awarded Miss Congeniality both put on winning song performances. After everyone thought it was all over, and they could relax, pictures were taken of the queen and her court to capture the moment.

— Crystal Cannon



ABOVE: Emotion pours out in Shiera Roberts' rendition of "Somewhere."

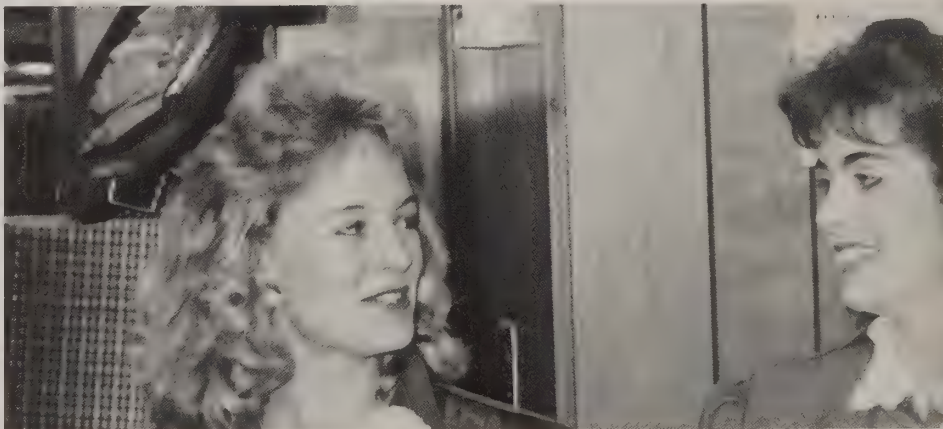


LEFT: As she sings to the audience, Rochelle Turnage does a skit about a teddy bear.

BELOW: Before the actual pageant Vicki Lawton chats and has a drink with Lisa Shaw and one of the judges.



ABOVE: During her performance, Brenda Overby sings "God Bless the Child."



BELOW: During the evening gown competition, Renee Price shows off her dress and her smile.



ABOVE: With a look of despair, Marlene Fuller exhibits her monologue about Bo Willie Brown.

RIGHT: At the orientation, Linnea Petty listens to a judge's comments during her interview.



LEFT: Pleasure at seeing her name lights up Laurie Woodfin's face as she stuffs programs.

BELOW: Before the pageant, judges and contestants get acquainted with one another in the library.



ABOVE: In the start of the pageant, Laurie Woodfin introduces and tells a little bit about herself.

Practice Makes Perfect

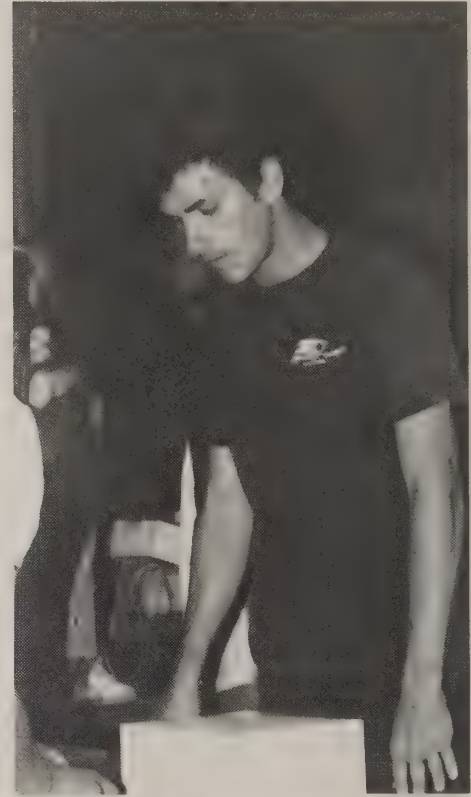
When June began the seniors were all ready to graduate and head for the beach. Unfortunately, they had to take exams or six weeks tests in English and government. Candidates for a 22 credit diploma also had math exams. Most seniors did not want to be overprepared, so they studied for at least one hour the night before the exam.

After the testing, the days flew by as the Awards Assembly on June 6th approached. There many seniors received awards, certificates and scholarships given by civic and other groups.

The next big event was Baccalaureate on June 8th at Newbridge Baptist Church. In keeping with tradition five seniors whose fathers are ministers listened to their fathers speak that day. After the short service, seniors and their parents adjourned to Boshers Commons at school and had refreshments.

The final time remaining was filled with class portraits, locker checks, paying last-minute fines and fees, and finally that all-important graduation practice. — Cathy Taylor

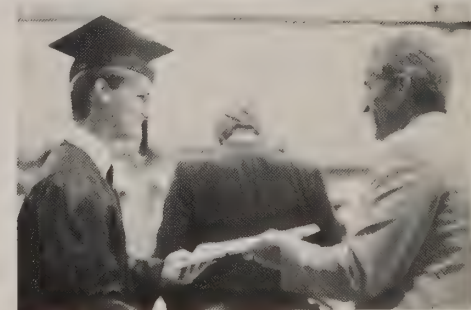
BELOW: Kenny Wells receives his graduation order in the auditorium.



LEFT: Danny Llewellyn receives an award from the American Legion.

ABOVE: Suzi Smith tries out her new cap and gown.

RIGHT: Mr. Wise presents Bryan Bivins with an award.

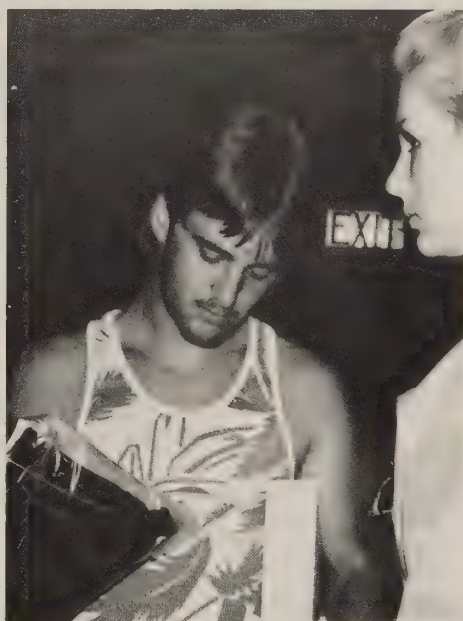


RIGHT: Mr. Gibson congratulates Natalie Williams as Mr. Hunt looks on.

BELOW: The seniors present their sponsors with a gift of appreciation.



ABOVE: Trying out her new tassel as an earring, Charlotte Bolton looks forward to graduation day.



ABOVE: Billy Cully checks his graduation gown for the correct size.

LEFT: Mr. Gibson hands out a kiss as well as an award.

They Are Our Future . . . Let Them Lead The Way.

What is both the happiest and saddest day of one's high school years? For many this is the day of graduation, that long awaited time of 3:15, June 10, was finally here for the graduation class of 1986. While walking across the stage of the Mosque, seniors were smiling or on the verge of tears as their diplomas were handed to them. All those years of hard work and pressure paid off. This and times with friends were memories that would never be forgotten.

The 325 graduates were

recognized Friday, June 6, for their achievements in the Awards Assembly. Their goals of education had all been met. Future success was now a main concern. Many would proceed to college, others to working full or part-time jobs.

Senior speaker Troy Pearson spoke of the first day of high school as a freshman and of first loves. Leslyn Barrett talked on a more serious level, making us realize the hard times as well as the good ones. Tu Van Le and La Shirl Jones concluded the

speeches.

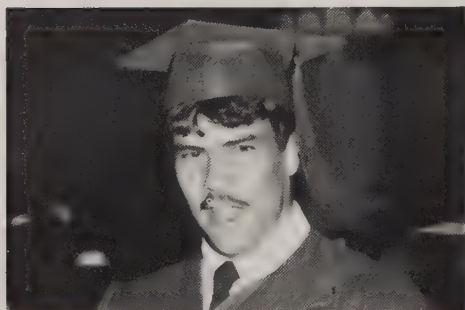
As these speeches were heard, everyone had a different image of something similar that he or she had experienced. It finally hit some of these graduates as they sat and listened that high school was really over.

The end had come so fast and many couldn't believe it. Dreams and wishes had come true while others were crushed, but, as the theme went . . . these are the greatest days of our lives. — Crystal Cannon

BELOW: Kim Welsh and Lori Isbell discuss their plans for graduation night.



RIGHT: A TV interview provides a chance for Suzi Smith to give her view of graduating.



ABOVE: Gary Frank awaits the signal to take his place in line.



ABOVE: Candlebearers line up for an informal portrait.



ABOVE: Senior Kelley Byrnes dons her Thespian medallion for the procession.



ABOVE: Candlebearers Nikki Tarlton and Margaret Godsey enjoy the happiness of graduation.

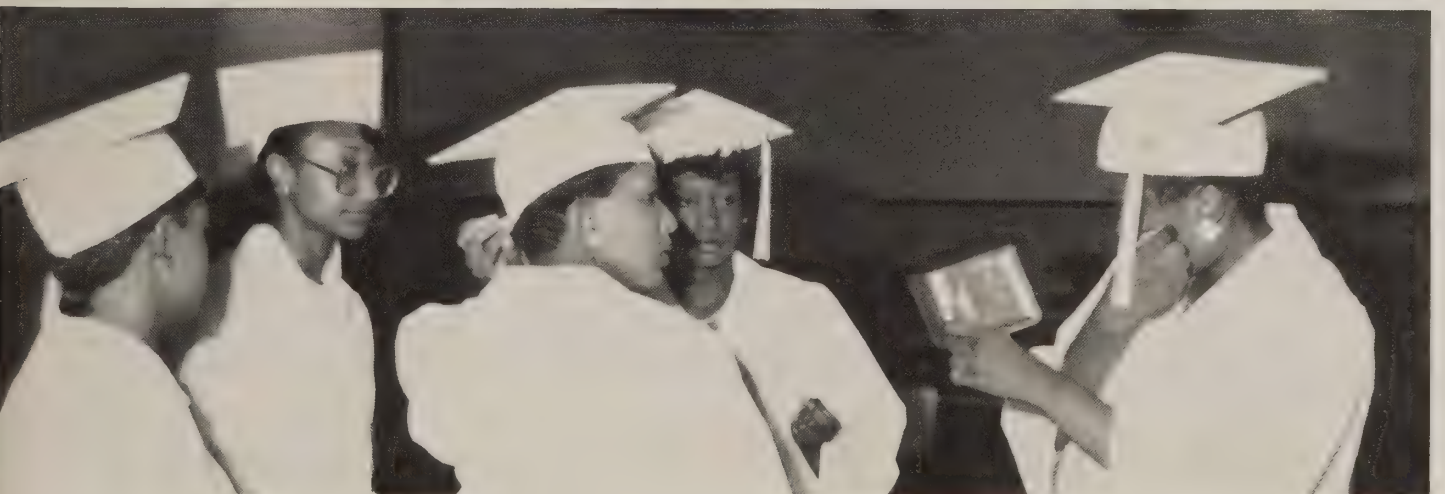
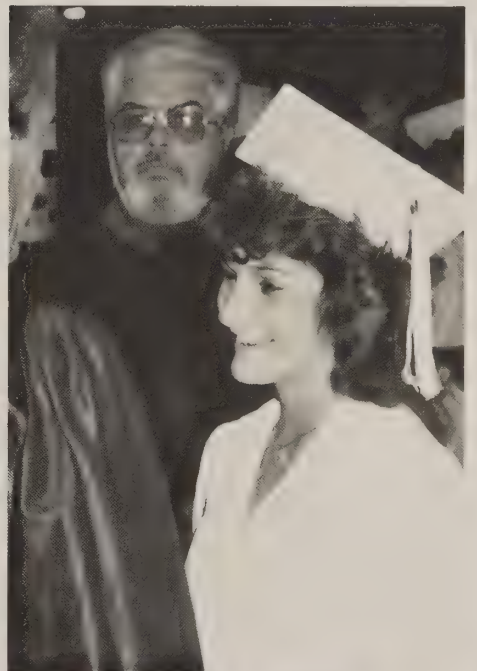


LEFT: Percy Wilson accepts an award on June 6th at the Awards Assembly.



LEFT: Helping with a last minute adjustment is easy for Linwood Lambert.

BELOW: Mr. Wise congratulates a new graduate.

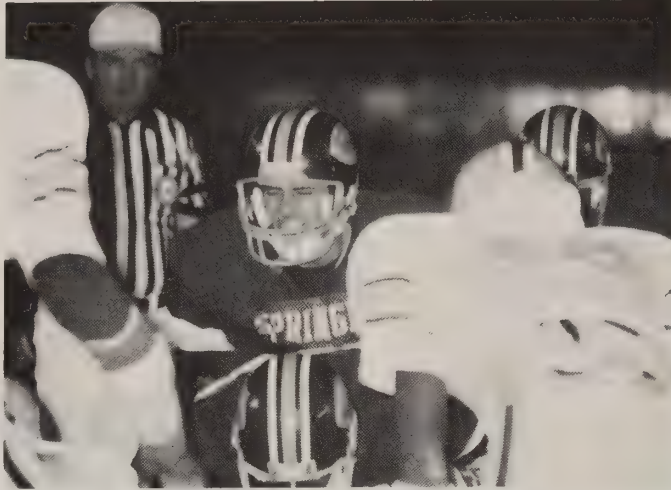


ABOVE: Senior girls make final checks on their appearance before entering the Mosque.

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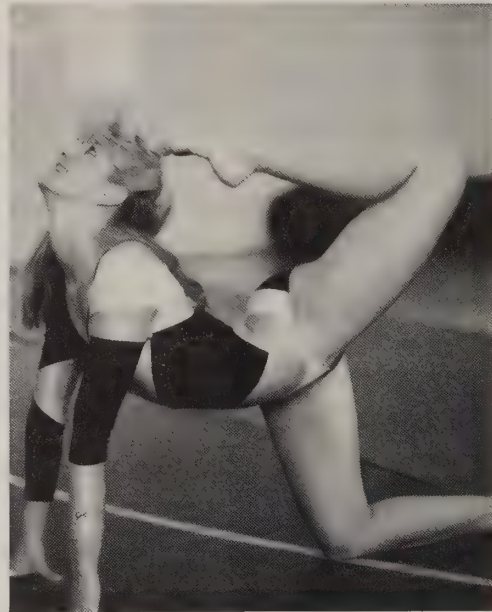
Players felt like winners

From the first football game to the last soccer goal, sports held many memories. The gymnastics team going all the way to state, the soccer team setting a school record of nine goals, the many records set by the track team, and the football team going all the way to district were only a few of the many accomplishments the teams held.

These accomplishments came with plenty of hard work and dedication to each sport. Although sports comprised a great deal of each athlete's schedule, the coaches also emphasized the importance of grades and getting an education, the main reason for being at school. Sports also provided scholarships to athletes who excelled in their respected sport.

Athletes took part in defeats, victories, scores, long hours of practicing, tiring exercise, tie-breaking matches. The players as individuals felt like winners. They proved not only to the team, but to themselves how much they could accomplish and their ability to lead the Springers to another victory. — Julie Faye Parker

LEFT: Ready to hike the ball, Shawn Davis prepares to make a pass.



ABOVE: While competing in floor exercise, Natalie Williams shows perfect form.

STANDING OUT

Eat your heart out, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. The Springer varsity cheering squad has proven how "awesome" they can be. They performed a dance routine that placed the squad in 1st runner-up position out of 15 contestants at the National BETA Convention. This was just the beginning for this year's varsity cheerleaders.

The squad agreed that tedious hours of practice provided rewards which were more numerous than the work and that cheering was fun, exciting, and a great way to meet people. Selling spirit ribbons, decorating the football team room, and painting spirit signs are only some of the tasks the squad did.

Even during the summer, the squad had responsibilities to the school. The girls started practicing twice a week plus attending cheering camp. Cathy Taylor stated, "This was our first opportunity to go to camp, and we learned new cheers and pyramids."

Many spectators complimented the cheerleaders while watching the game in the stands. Doing harder stunts, new pyramids, and an excellent dance routine, made this year's squad stand out from the rest.
— Julie Parker



ABOVE: While backing the players, the cheerleaders show their spirit.



ABOVE: While cheering on another Springer victory, Susan Harmon finds time to share a joke with a spectator.



ABOVE: As a change of pace, Natalie Williams and Cathy Taylor follow the crowd's cheers.



ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit by displaying a pyramid.



ABOVE: Showing enthusiasm, Margaret Godsey and Christi Zehringer display the "Double Nine" jump.



ABOVE: With the cheer, "Our Spirit," Christi Zehringer gets "psyched up."

RIGHT: After escaping pursuers, Darryl Simmons looks for running room.

RIGHT: Trying to evade a Trojan, Darryl Simmons gains yardage.

BELOW: Busting through the defense wall, Darryl Simmons fights for yardage.



ABOVE: Looking for a receiver, Shawn Davis takes the snap.

Snow Hoped For in August

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t's 6:30 A. M. Most of the varsity football players are awake. Some however, still lie in bed praying for snow in the middle of August so they won't have to go to football practice. 7:00 A.M., the players are walking into the locker room with hurried "little" feet to put their equipment on so Coach Ward won't yell at them. 7:30 arrives and each football player is ready for a grueling day of practice.

During practice each football player was required to do warm-ups and stretches. Then they learned new plays and new techniques on how to block offensively.

With a record of 6-4-1, Coach Ward felt their greatest accomplishment was making it to the Regionals under a lot of pressure, due to a number of injuries. He also commented, "We were picked not to finish any higher than 5th in the district, but made it to the Regionals for the 2nd year in a row."

The players were satisfied with the season, Mike Robinson stating, "I felt we could have been better, but overall I was satisfied with the season."

— Julie Parker

ABOVE: After shredding tacklers, Mike Robinson heads toward the goal.



ABOVE: Tackling a Trojan, Bubbie Angle retrieves the ball.



ABOVE: After a defensive play, Tommy Fisher prepares for the next down.

Call Them Over-Achievers

A typical J.V. football player began his training with long hours of practice over the summer. He began by doing countless jumping jacks, deep-knee bends, and push-ups for conditioning. After he got into shape he started learning new play patterns and strategies.

Although each player dedicated much of his time and ability, there were many outstanding players. Some of them were Brad Price; a team captain, Anthony Archer; team captain and best offensive player; Harold Banks, best defensive player; and A. C. Whitlock, team captain, who received the Coaches' Award. This is the first season the team has been able to play in all three city complexes against some of the biggest schools in the county — J.H.W., Armstrong-Kennedy, and Marshall Walker. Coach Martin said the team's success was due to individuals who were not starters, filling in for injured starters. This group was called the over-achievers.

The team worked to achieve the most they could. "This team exemplified the team concept — there was no 'super star'" said Coach Martin.

— Anne Johnston



ABOVE: Leaping on the back of a Lee-Davis player, Maurice Watson forces a fumble.



LEFT: After faking a hand-off, Anthony Archer prepares to pass the ball up the middle to a teammate.



ABOVE: Springer Anthony Archer pulls in a perfect pass behind the protection of teammate Stephan Wescott.



ABOVE: Evading a potential tackler, Reggie Myers strives for the first down.

WHO STOLE THE BALL?

Led by captains Dee Dee McDaniels and Faye Willis, the girls' basketball team ended its season in third place in the Colonial District. Full and half-court pressure allowed the team to steal the ball "at least twelve times per game," said Coach Oley.

The team worked hard during the summer to keep in shape and prepare for the coming season. Even though there were some close games where the Lady Springers just couldn't pull out another win, two of the seven losses were by one point at the buzzer.

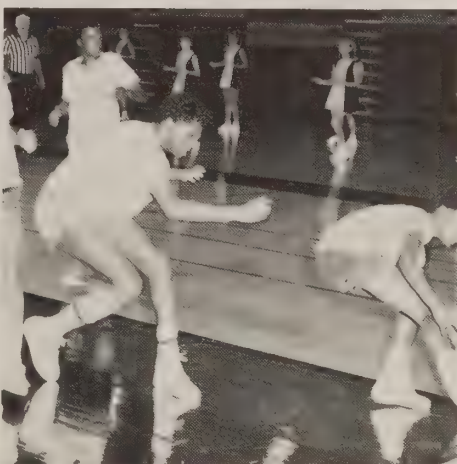
Players Dee Dee McDaniels and Faye Willis were unanimous selections to the All-District team with the help and support of Shirley Robinson, Michelle Smoot, Von Jones, Mia Simmons and the rest of the team. Dee Dee was also selected to the Colonial District All-Tournament team. All of the girls spent a lot of time and energy practicing and this extra effort added to their success. — Anne Johnston

ABOVE: Despite defensive pressure, DeeDee McDaniels gets her shot away.



ABOVE: Struggling for the ball, Tonya Evans snares a rebound.

RIGHT: While the Trojans look on, Faye Willis fires a quick lay-up.



ABOVE: During a time out, Coach Oley discusses strategy with the players.

LEFT: Driving around her Trojan opponent, Shirley Robinson tries to reach the ball.

What does stretching muscles, heavy breathing and music all have in common?

Pleasure With Pain

"One, two, three, stretch, one, two, three, bend!! Come on girls, bend those knees!!" Every day during practice Mrs. Davis yelled these commands at the girls tennis team. Mrs. Davis, the new coach brought a new system . . . CALISTHENICS!! Doing calisthenics to jazzy music was fun for all the team, but afterwards they had to run four laps

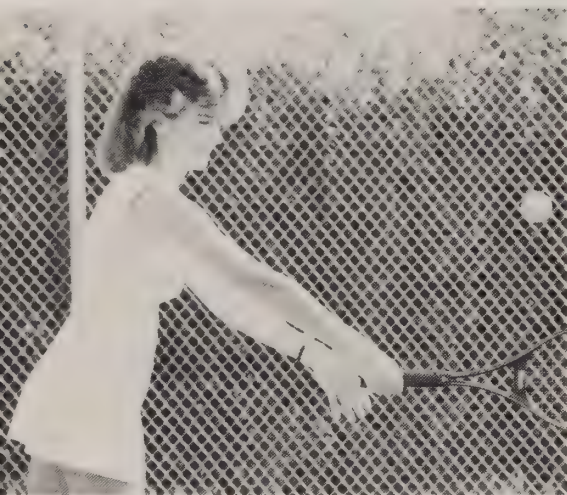
around the track. Linda Mabry stated, "The conditioning practice was hard work — something I wasn't used to. You know you have a serious hardworking coach when you run more laps than the football team!"

The team consisted of mainly seniors and juniors, but there were also two freshmen who contributed to the team as well.

Since the team was so small, they were all very close. They prayed for each other during the tough times, and cheered during the victories.

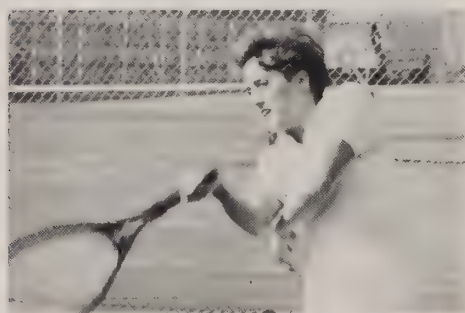
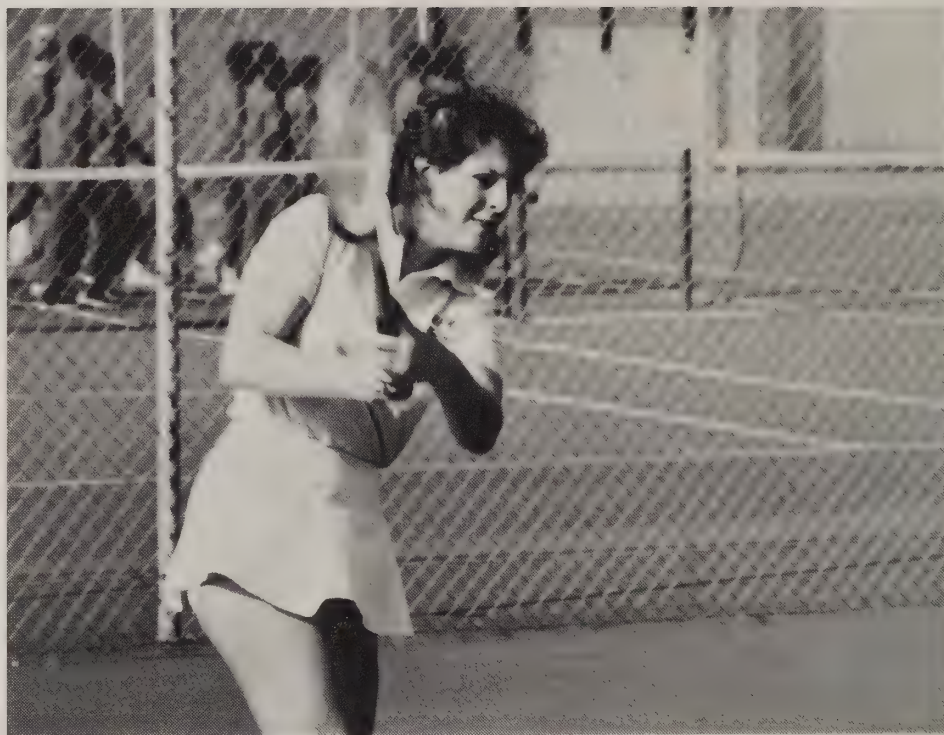
Although they didn't win every match, the team felt that winning wasn't everything, because they enjoyed themselves.

— Julie Parker



ABOVE: Approaching backhand, Susan Frise makes contact.

RIGHT: A quick backhand by Heather Beattie proves to be a turning point in the game.



ABOVE: Captain Jamie Wheelless completes a forehand to score against JHW.



ABOVE: With an overhead shot, Linda Mabry takes advantage of her opponent.



ABOVE: Warming up before the match against Hermitage, Trang Nguyen builds her confidence.

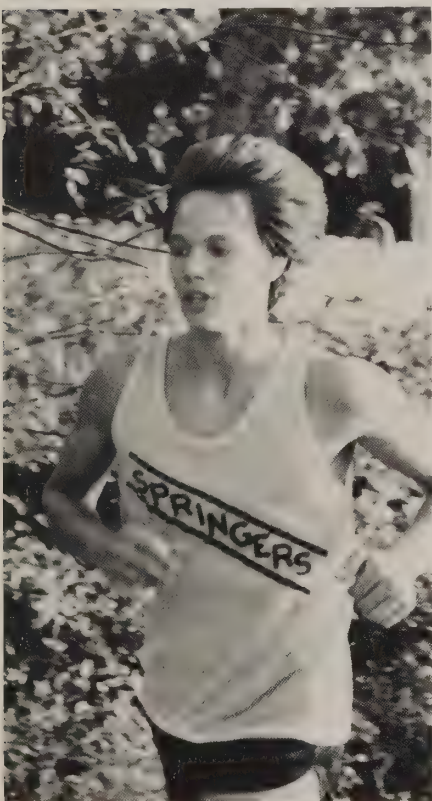


LEFT: Running easier than his rival, Pete Breckinridge maintains his lead.

BELOW: Burning up all the fuel left in him, Doug Price nears an exhausting finish.



LEFT: BANG! — accelerating at the sound of the gun, Sherri Glass begins a tiring 2.3 mile run.



ABOVE: Concentrating on the course ahead, Tommy Holder paces himself to the finish.

THE YEAR STARTED OFF WITH A BANG!

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eginning with the sound of the gun, and ending with a time from a stop watch, each cross country runner battles for endurance. Each individual runner strives to finish first and to achieve the goal of being number one.

Through motivation and hard work the runners accomplished this goal. Every day after school, the team practiced sprints, stretching exercises, and Coach Spain gave pep talks on the upcoming meets, focusing on motivation, personal achievement, and most of all, team spirit.

This team spirit led the team all the way to Regionals. Pete Breckinridge placed on the All-Reginal

Cross Country team, while both Tommy Holder and Breckinridge received All-District team. Coach Spain commented, "The team was very dedicated and a pleasure to work with. I enjoyed coaching them and they eased my workload a great deal."

The Cross Country record did not reflect the talent and ability of the team. As Coach Spain stated, "I'm excited about next year as no one is leaving the team. Also we should be better and stronger and really come out on top."

— Julie Faye Parker

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PRODUCES

When mixed right, last second thinking and good coordination make for a successful team.

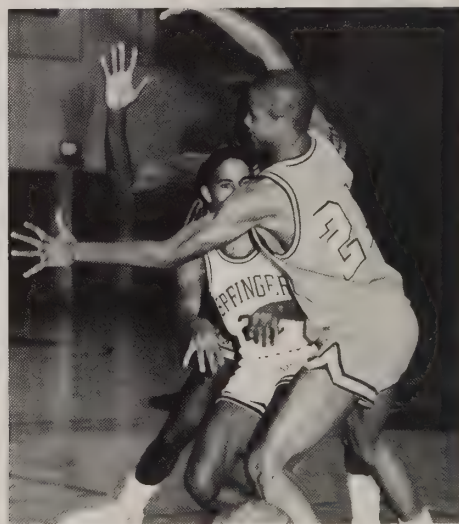
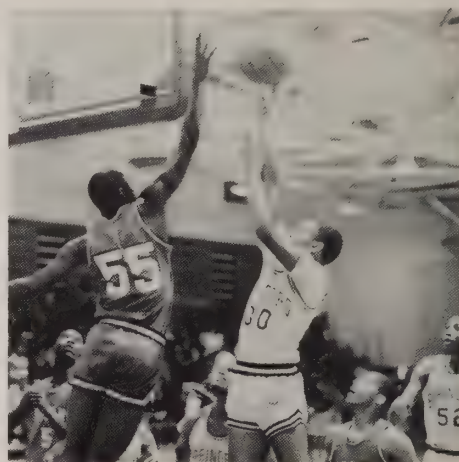
A time out is called by the Springers. Coach Lancaster gives the team a play for the last seconds of the game. Tension builds up — we're behind one point. Spectators are at the edges of their seats. Time out is over, and Russell Davis takes the ball, and in the last second of play he shoots half-court at the buzzer to beat Henrico 83-82 in double overtime.

The players had more talent than just being able to put in a shot. Even though it had a shaky start, the team finished 13-10 with 11 out of 12 players returning. Coach Lancaster felt that the

team's greatest accomplishment was to take youthful and inexperienced players and make a productive year. The results were truly outstanding. Keith Rivers, a junior, agreed with this statement saying, "The season went along great, plus the fans were behind us all the way."

The team looks forward to next year with great expectation. Coach Lancaster commented, "If everyone works hard and builds strength, character, and confidence, we will compete for the Colonial District Championship."

— Julie Parker



ABOVE: In an overtime game, Coach Lancaster briefs the team on their next offensive play.

ABOVE #1: Eyeing the basket, Kevin Greene shoots from the corner.

ABOVE #2: Escaping from a Trojan trap, Russell Davis passes the ball.

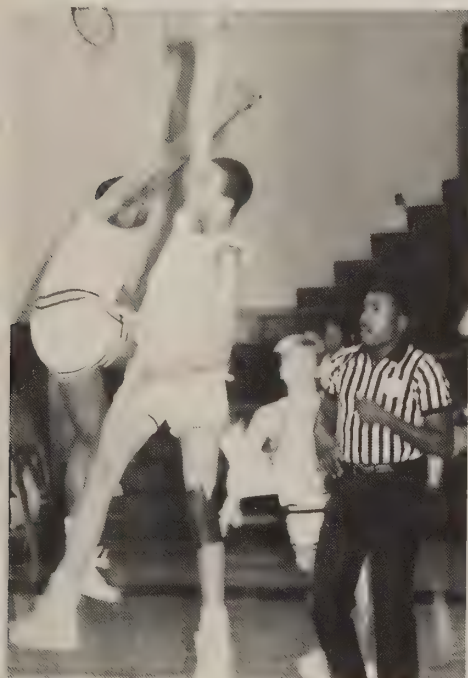
BELOW: Looking on in dismay, the Trojans watch Mark Jones' drive to the basket.



Beat the Buzzer

As seconds ticked off the clock, the anxious fans stood up to get a better look!! The basketball team was behind by two points and right as the buzzer sounded the ball fell into the basket tying the game. The crowd cheered and the game went into overtime. The gym was filled with excitement as the final seconds of overtime were ticking away. Highland Springs was behind JHW by one point! Greg Jeffrey got the ball. He dribbled down the court and shot. The longest second of the game was then — while the ball was in the air. It went in a couple of seconds before the buzzer, and Highland Springs beat JHW 66-65!!!

The team's practice and hard work showed. Accurate outside shooting and rebounding power gave the Springers the ability to defeat three teams in overtime — JHW, AK, and Douglas Freeman. "This team had an up and down year with three big overtime victories. They also suffered several one-point losses during the year," said Coach Cain. "But this group worked very hard and many people showed great improvement." — Anne Johnston



ABOVE: With an easy stretch, center Chris Parham outjumps the Trojan center.



ABOVE: Surrounded by his team, Coach Cain gives advice on how to even up the score with JHW.



ABOVE: Left unguarded, Melvin Trent dashes his way up the court for two points against JHW.

BELOW: In her floor routine Jamie Wheelless stretches each movement.



BELOW: Extending her arms, Leanne Moyer prepares to do a cartwheel.



State Champs

The gymnastics team enjoyed a successful and rewarding season. Many school records were set. Natalie Williams set a school record on the uneven bars with an 8.75 and her all-around totals were 32.05. She was also third all-around in the regional meet and advanced to the state competition. Jamie Wheelless set a school record in the floor exercise with an 8.9 and Erica Harris set a record on the vault with an 8.95. Leanne Moyer tied the school record on the balance beam with an 8.2 score. Stacey Groome, a freshman, said, "When I'm out in the middle of the floor competing I get very nervous, but I have more confidence when I know I've practiced the routine over and over again."

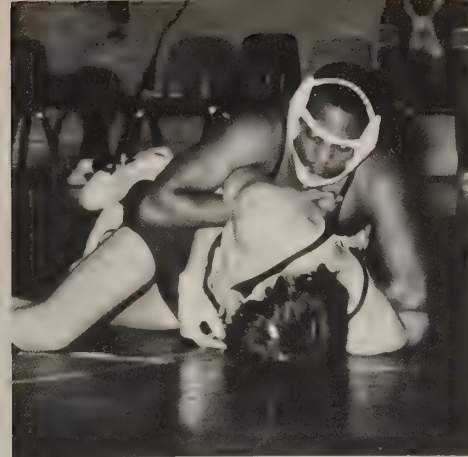
In the Collegiate Invitational in January there were seven other schools to compete against. Natalie Williams placed second all-around in this meet. In the state competition Erica Harris, Leanne Moyer, Natalie Williams, Jamie Wheelless and Sheila Taylor competed. Freshman Kim Edwards said, "The gymnastic meets are great and full of energy. The team is very close, which makes it easier to fit in when you're a freshman." Coach Wise also stated, "The special thing about these gymnasts is they were close." — Anne Johnston



ABOVE: As the judges look on, Natalie Williams' graceful pose ends.



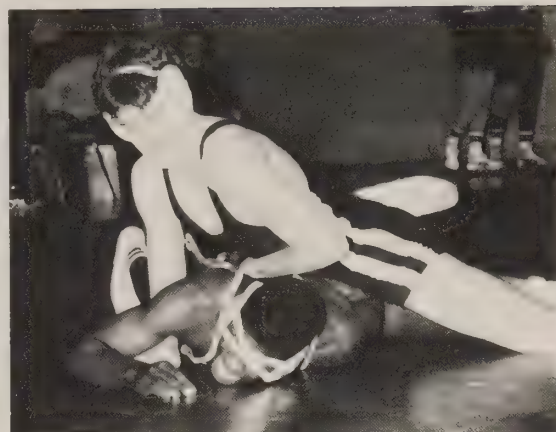
ABOVE: Gymnast Bonnie Sharp keeps her toes pointed and body curved to pick up points from the judges.



LEFT: After receiving points for a take down, Winslow Depriest tries to pin his opponent.

RIGHT: As the match is nearly finished, Shawn Davis tries to pin his opponent for a win.

BELOW: Straining to acquire the correct hold, LoLo Johnson pins a Panther.



In a far away land, there lived 23 wrestlers . . .

BUT IT WAS NO FAIRY TALE

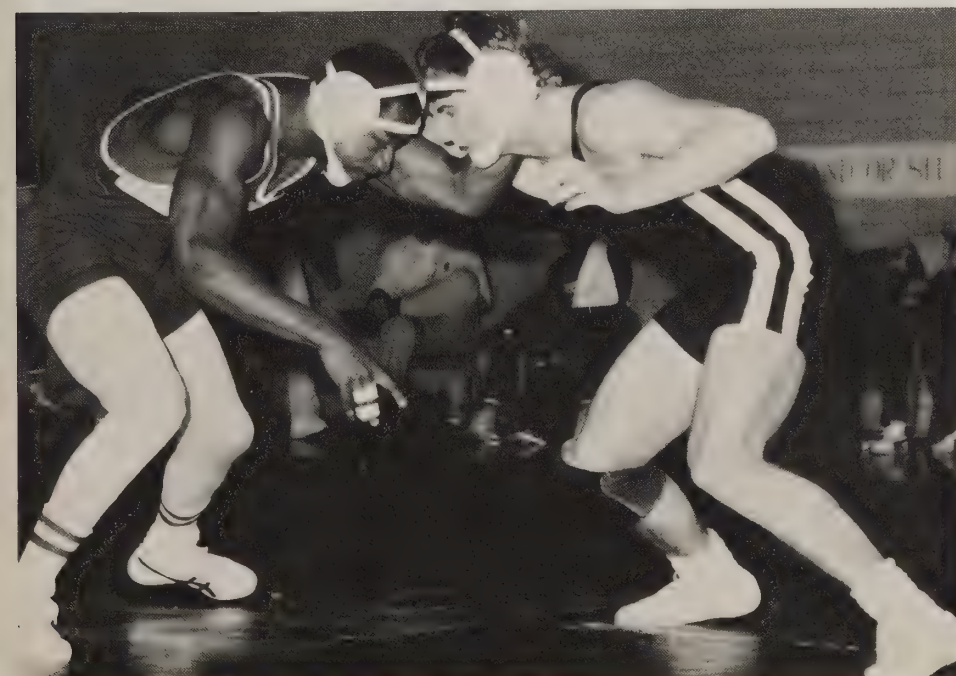
Once upon a time there lived twenty-three "little" wrestlers who would practice in a hot gymnasium for three hours. These wrestlers worked long hours every day perfecting the sport of wrestling. This practice paid off with only three losses and eleven wins, plus a 5-2 record in the district.

Many players contributed to

this successful season, Shawn Davis and Mike Robinson both placing first in the Richmond Invitational Tournament and Thomas Ford placing second. In the District and Regional Competition, Shawn Davis placed second; Mike Robinson placed First District and First Regional. Of course, the seniors weren't the only ones who made the season

so successful. Harry Wiles, a freshman, had only two district losses. As one of the team's accomplishments, Coach Martin stated, "The young kids came through and wrestled so well in tournament play."

The team's determination and long hours of practicing made the team come out on top. As Mike Robinson stated, "I feel we had an excellent season, and everyone worked very hard to get there."
— Julie Parker



LEFT: At the start of the match, Tommy Fisher prepares for a take down.

BELOW: After securing a good hold, LoLo Johnson tries to overtake his opponent.



LET THE MATCH BEGIN

Today, you're playing for keeps. You've practiced 'til the sun went down. You've thought about all your opponent's moves. You know your opponent is tough. He's got a great serve and you'd give your eye-teeth for his backhand.

Ah, but you've got a few things going your way. For one you're focused right now. You've left everything else at home. You're up. No two ways about it, you feel like a winner. You're hungry and you show it. And of course you have the Springer spirit behind you. It's time. "Let the match begin."

The games did begin for the boys' tennis team. With a record of 4-8, the boys showed dedication and an eagerness to improve. Individual players showed excellence. Naji Salhab and David Hence advanced to semi-finals round of the Colonial District Doubles Tournament. Other players making strong contributions were Ronnie Gray, Greg James, and Tony Wilson.

Coach Scoggin felt the team displayed enthusiasm as well as skill. Captain Tony Wilson stated, "Even though our record didn't show it, I feel we performed well."

— Julie Faye Parker

BELOW: Preparing for a grueling match against Freeman, Tony Wilson practices his strokes.



BELOW: In a match against Hermitage, Greg James returns service for a win.



ABOVE: During practice, Naji Salhab works on his forehand.

BELOW: Dribbling the ball downfield, Som Pathamasomchit attempts a goal.

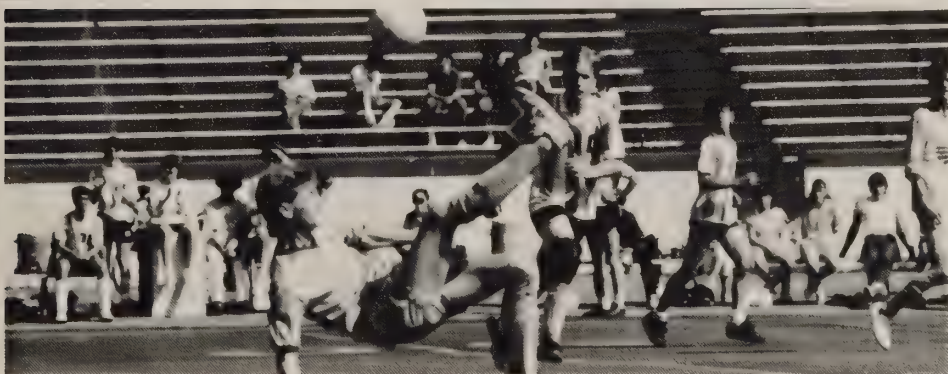


S-O-C-C-E-R!

"We worked better this year as a team than we ever had."

— Troy Pearson

BELOW: Blocking the opponent, Billy Cochran prepares to intercept the ball.



ABOVE: With a forward bicycle kick, Perry Lambert sends the ball downfield.

Super, outstanding, classy, creative, experienced and responsible. Take the first letter of each of these words and what does that spell? SOCCER!! These words also describe the soccer team as a whole. Led by Bobby Trainum and Mike Fisher, the soccer team had a winning season, with a record of 8-6.

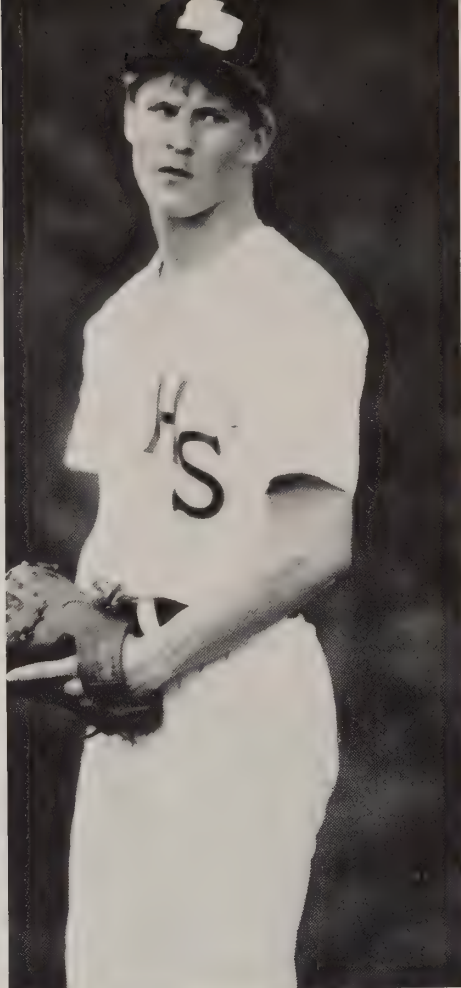
Against JHW, the team scored nine goals, which broke the school scoring record. Also an individual scoring record was broken by Vinny Rintalukay, who scored five of those nine goals. This type of play occurred all season.

However, the season brought disappointments such as missing the district soccer tournament by one point. Coach Jones stated, "The season promised much hope, and there were excellent results, but ultimately the team failed to realize their true potential and failed to obtain a place in the district tournament even though the team was highly rated."

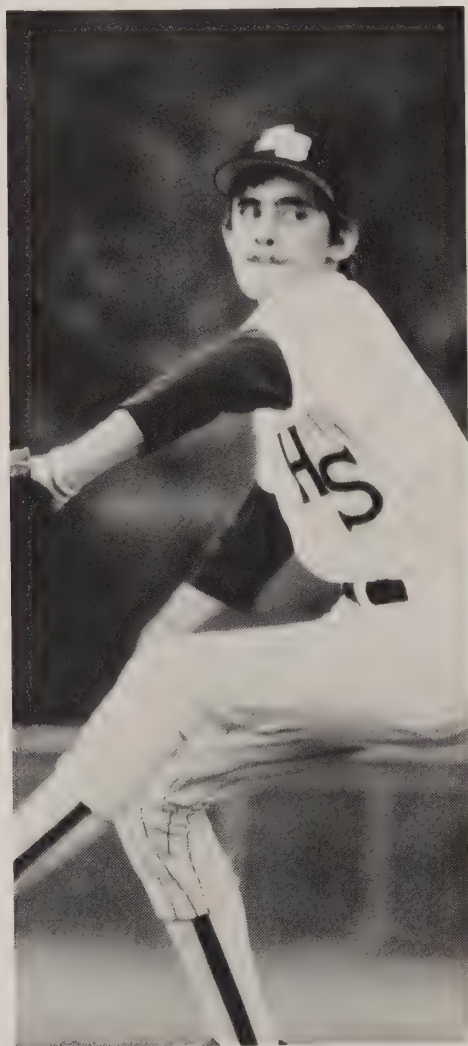
They earned that rating by working well together as a team and showing school spirit and good sportsmanship. These qualities led the team to a record-breaking season.

— Julie Faye Parker

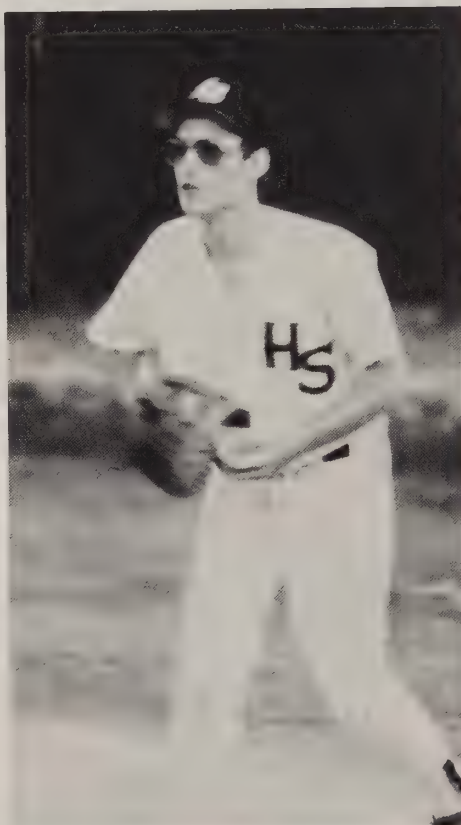
RIGHT: Kevin Martin awaits the signal from the catcher before starting his pitch.



BELOW: In an attempt to hold the runner on first base, David French stretches for the throw.



ABOVE: Neil French prepares to fire a curve ball for the last out.



ABOVE: David French starts to snare the third out.



ABOVE: Warming up the pitcher, Bert Martin gets ready for the game.

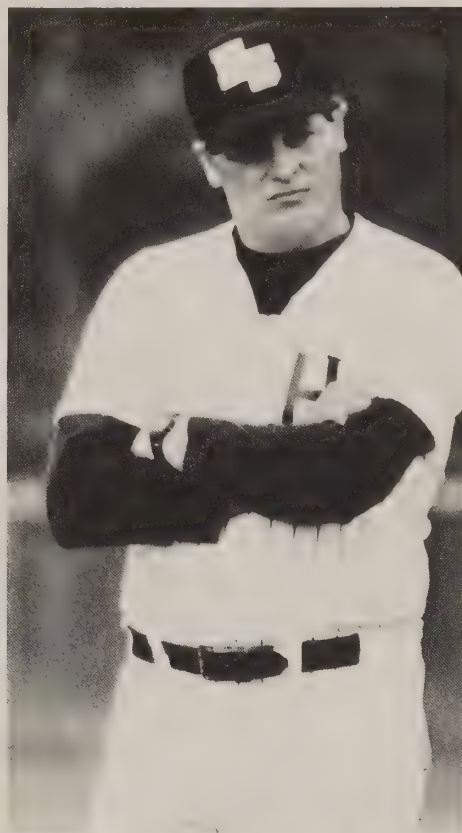
Freeman Falls

LEFT: Sliding into second base, Shawn Davis breaks up a double play by Freeman.

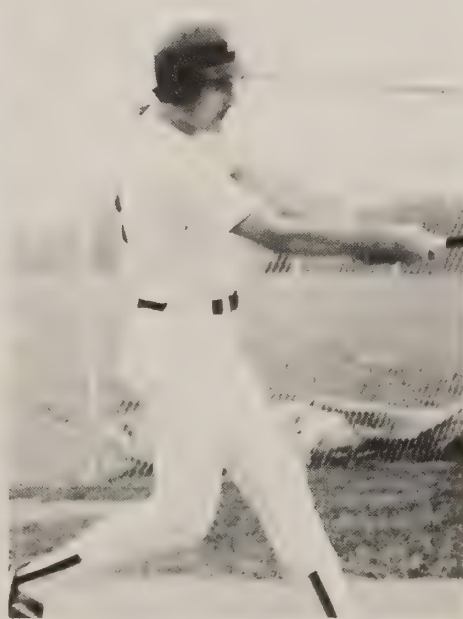
BELOW: As one of the players warms up his batting arm, Coach Metzger watches his style.

At any varsity game Coach Metzger could be seen on the sidelines shouting directions at his players. These frequently paid off, especially in an exciting game against Douglas Freeman, the number two team in the district. In that game we were losing going into the bottom of the sixth inning when we scored two runs and won a close game 4 to 3.

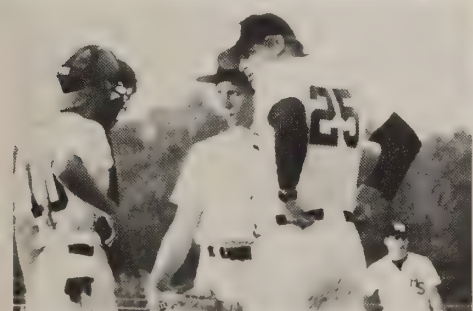
Co-captain Doug Price was named Most Valuable Player. The Most Spirited award went to co-captain John Woodward. "One of our greatest accomplishments," said Coach Metzger, "was that we beat the second, third, and fourth teams in the district." — Anne Johnston



ABOVE: Aiming for some strikes, Frankie Pridemore pitches a curve ball.



ABOVE: Shawn Davis swings into a high fastball and lines into left field.



ABOVE: Waiting for the game to begin, Coach Metzger discusses strategy with his players.

TRIPLE PLAY TURNS HEADS

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ases loaded. Bottom of the seventh. Freeman player up at bat. The Springers need to get three outs without the Rebels scoring. The pitch is thrown and the Freeman Rebel swings for a hit. Quickly the Springers react to the hit and they made a triple play to end the game 7-6.

This style of play was shown all season long. Coach Cain stated, "This was a good hitting team which had a big victory against Varina 7-5, and a season ending with 5-2 defeat of Tucker."

The season ended with a 6-10 record. The team showed hard work, hustle, and dedication, which led them to a successful season. He also stated that this group of players would become good baseball players their remaining years at school.

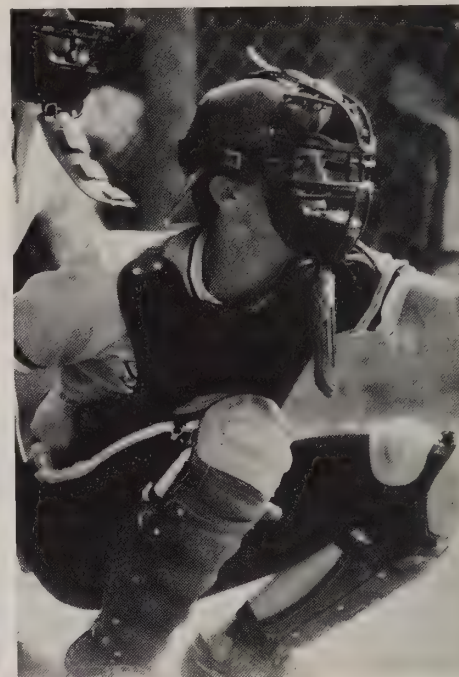
Even losses provided experience and the opportunity to grow and improve. This improvement should add the satisfaction of a winning season to the joy of playing.

— Julie Parker

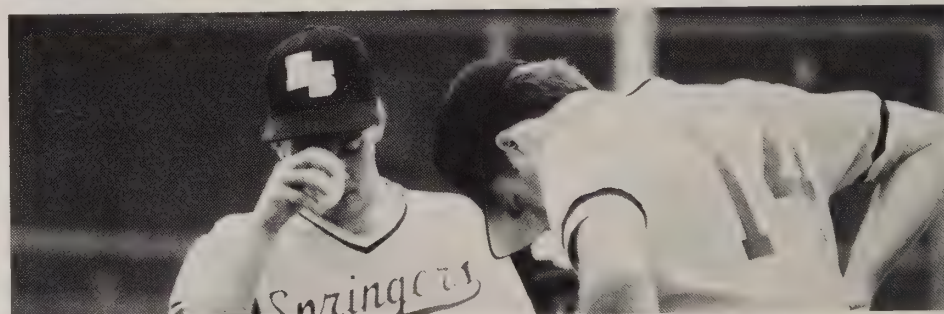


ABOVE: Sliding into homeplate, a Freeman Rebel is called out.

RIGHT: Keeping his eyes on the pitcher, Mike Ingram is ready to receive the pitch.



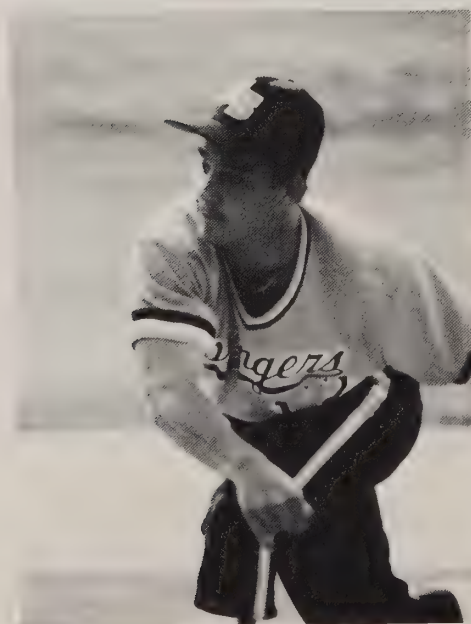
BELOW: Trying to score another run, Bill Reynolds concentrates on his swing.



ABOVE: While getting prepped on pitches, Brian Palmore listens to Coach Cain's advice.

LEFT: Needing one more strike, Brian Palmore throws a curve ball.

RIGHT: Preparing to swing, Mike Ingram hopes to bring in another run.



BELOW: Sliding into home plate just before her opponent catches the ball, Dara Carter scores another run.



BELOW: Concentrating on her form, Tonya Hester hopes for another strike.



ABOVE: Before taking the field, Jennifer Davis gets instructions from Ms. Collins.



ABOVE: Getting into the swing of the game, Dara Carter drives the ball to left field.

Hustle

The softball team started practice each afternoon with laps around the field, followed by stretching exercises, batting practice, situation plays, and finally running bases.

"Conditioning started in February," said Tracy Robbins, "then actual practice started in March." Every afternoon after school, the girls would practice behind the school board building. They played their home games there too.

The team was fairly inexperienced, but hustle, enthusiasm, and the desire to do the job well carried the team through the season. The Most Dedicated award went to Debbie Nimey. Lesa Steele received the Best Offense award. Best Defense went to Amy Gibson, while Most Spirited was given to Tracy Robbins. Ms. Collins said, "This year's team was a young one. There were no seniors." — Anne Johnston

No Sweat?

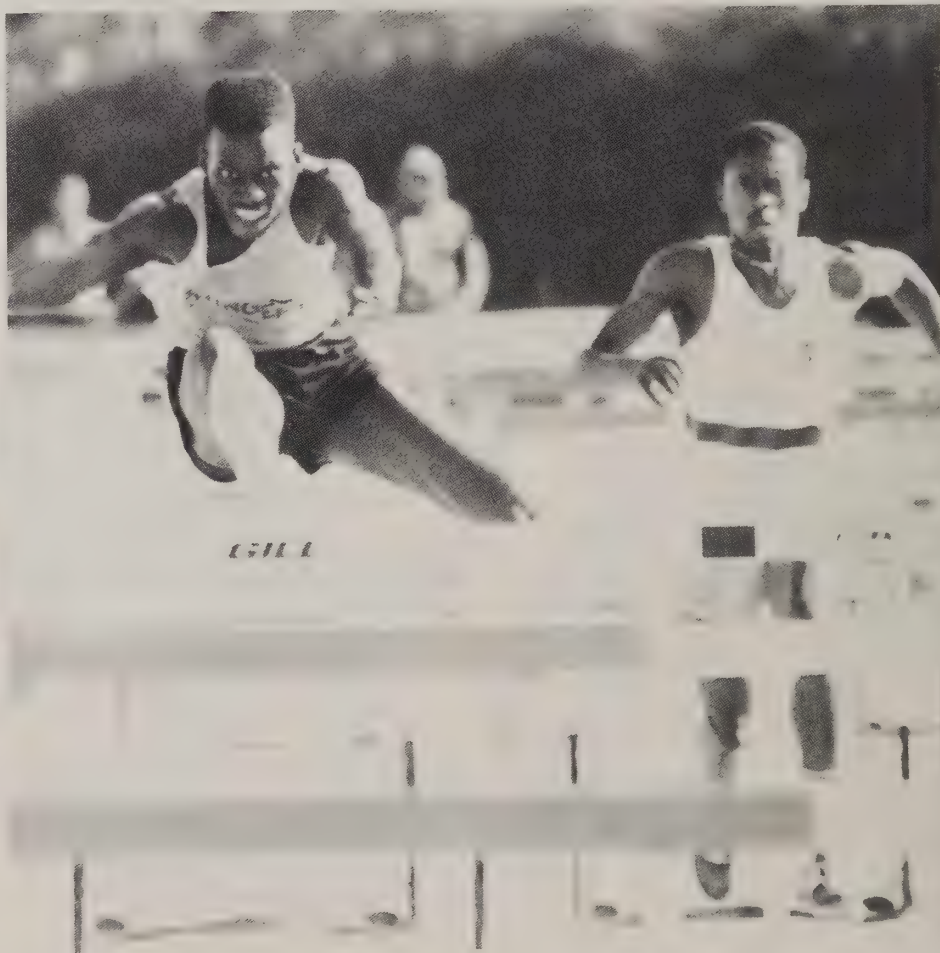
Sweat streamed down the faces of every member of the boys' track team after every practice for about two months. Every afternoon they practiced the breakdown of individualized events. Rain or shine they practiced. If it was raining, they would practice in the halls of the school instead of on the track. The team did an outstanding job during the district tournament. Team captain Shahid Muhammad won the district in the high

hurdles. Aston McCatty won the long jump in the district as well. The sprints, along with the long jump and high hurdles, were the team's strongest events. With the help of Coach Spain, the team learned new techniques that helped them in practices and meets. "The team's greatest accomplishment," said Coach Spain, "was the strong showing in the district meet." — Anne Johnston

BELOW: Giving it his all, Shahid Muhammad explodes upward in the high jump.



ABOVE: Stance and concentration are important to Emmanuel Moss as he throws the discus.

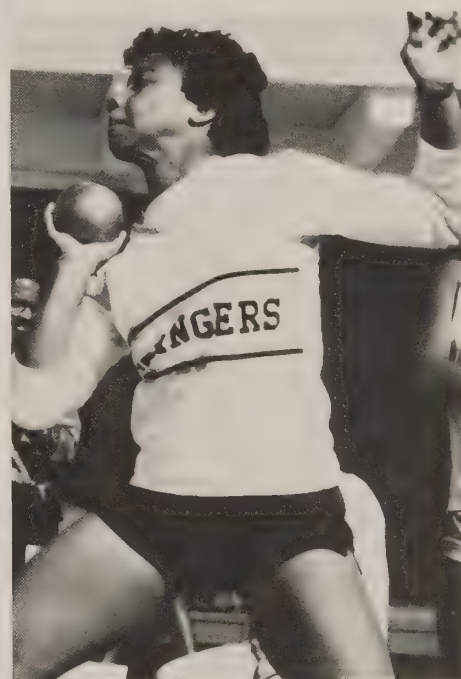


ABOVE: Leading the way, Shahid Muhammad sprints to victory against Tucker in the high hurdles.



LEFT: Clearing the hurdle with ease, Monique Tyler strides to the finish line against Tucker.

BELOW: With an explosive thrust, Darlene Fleming puts the shot in the match against Henrico.



LEFT: A lot of hard work and practice enable Shenia Anderson to make a good throw against Hermitage.



ABOVE: In one of her best events, the long jump, Penny Blackwell tries for first place against Tucker.



Endurance is . . .

The girls' track team demonstrated their dedication. As the practices everyone was blanketed with sweat, pushing themselves always a little farther, always expecting to find limits, yet they passed them all. Every girl on the team would agree — that's what endurance really is! The high point of the season came when team captain Penny Blackwell broke four school records. She was voted outstand-

ing female performer in the district meet. The rest of the team worked very hard to be on the team as well. They may not have set records, but they did their best and achieved personal goals.

The team accomplished a lot. "The greatest accomplishment," said Coach Spain, "was their attitude. Even though it was a small team, they never gave up."

— Anne Johnston

Ingredients Mix Well



hat exactly went on with golf this year? Well, though many may not know, the answer is "quite a lot."

For example the team played thirteen games. They defeated Tucker for the first time in 5 years, a victory Coach Boltz described as the high point of the year, plus a 5-8 record. Mike Tignor, obtained the lowest match average making him most valuable team member.

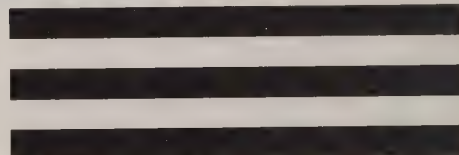
Though all this may have seemed enough, the team accomplished much more. Coach Boltz claimed, "The boys had fun while they improved both individually and as a team from the previous season."

All the things listed just prove that being a part of the golf team was not just hard competition but good fun; ingredients which not only make a team strong, but ambitious enough to want to improve.

— Julie Parker and Joey Norris



ABOVE: As she follows through, Glenn Baar watches as his ball strikes the pin.

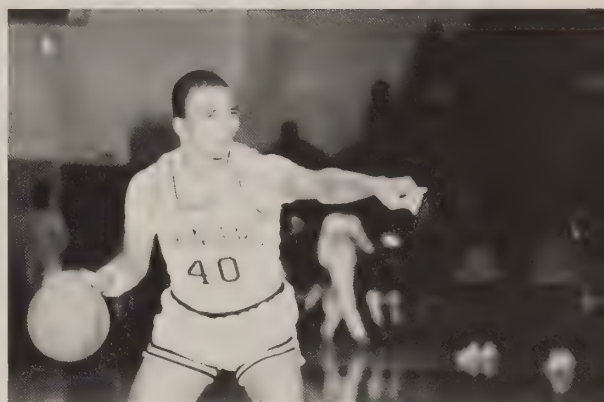


BELOW: With his sand wedge, Mike Tignor urges the ball towards the cup.

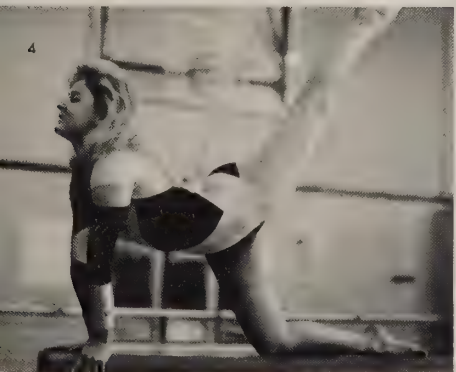
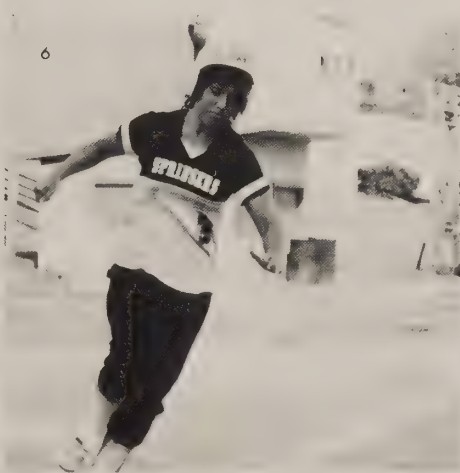
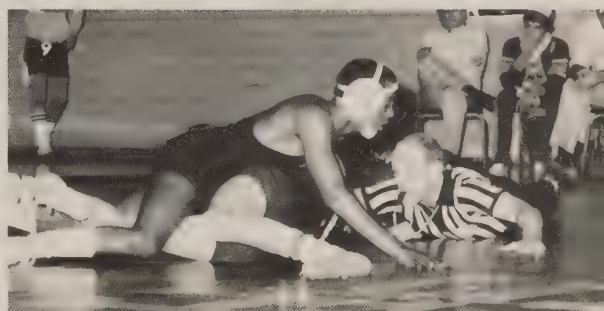


ABOVE: After his putt, Paul Hitchcock hopes to make birdie.





1. Tommy Cecil
2. Harry Wiles
3. Faye Willis
4. Sheila Taylor
5. Varsity Football Team
6. Lesa Steele
7. Sahid Muhammad
8. Keith Davis
9. Winslow DePriest
10. Varsity Cheerleaders
11. Pearson



IV. Boys Basketball

US	THEM
36	AK
51	Hermitage
76	Tucker
48	Petersburg
60	P. Henry
60	Lee-Davis
75	Freeman
66	JHW
60	Petersburg
50	Henrico
55	Freeman
55	Hermitage
60	Tucker
53	Lee-Davis
48	JHW
66	AK
60	Henrico

WON: 7 LOST: 10 TIED: 0

Soccer

US	THEM
1	Hermitage
2	Lee-Davis
2	P. Henry
4	Varina
2	JHW
1	Meadowbrook
1	Goochland
1	Tucker
5	Goochland
3	Hermitage
2	P. Henry
6	Henrico

WON: 8 LOST: 6 TIED: 1

Varsity Boys Basketball

US	THEM
51	AK
57	Hermitage
75	Tucker
56	Petersburg
35	Patrick Henry
38	Prince George
65	Hermitage
64	Henrico
65	Lee-Davis
69	Freeman
54	JHW
71	Petersburg
54	Patrick Henry
74	Henrico
65	Freeman
56	Hermitage
86	Tucker
78	Lee-Davis
55	JHW
71	AK
85	Henrico
35	Freeman
44	JHW

WON: 13 LOST: 10 TIED: 0

Girl's Tennis

US	THEM
4	Hermitage
0	Freeman
7	JHW
3	Hermitage
6	JHW
0	Lee-Davis
3	Henrico
2	Lee-Davis
3	Patrick Henry

WON: 2 LOST: 7 TIED: 0

Wrestling

US	THEM
54	Hopewell
31	Tucker
47	Thomas Dale
28	Hermitage
55	P. Henry
65	JHW
62	Henrico
25	Woodbridge
36	Varina
66	MW
23	Freeman
38	Lee-Davis
41	Monacan
47	N. Stafford

WON: 11 LOST: 3 TIED: 0

Girls Varsity Basketball

US	THEM
77	Tucker
41	Hermitage
31	P. Henry
62	Freeman
47	Henrico
36	Lee-Davis
49	JHW
68	Hermitage
49	Tucker
40	AK
39	P. Henry
49	Freeman
41	Henrico
49	Lee-Davis
23	AK
23	JHW
32	Henrico
40	P. Henry

WON: 11 LOST: 7 TIED: 0

IV. Football

US	THEM
6	A.K.
10	J.H.W.
22	Tucker
0	M.W.
6	P.H.
22	Henrico
15	Hermitage
14	Freeman
0	Lee-Davis

WON: 6 LOST: 3 TIED: 0

Varsity Football

US	THEM
36	Varina
17	JHW
21	Tucker
7	Petersburg
13	MW
7	Patrick Henry
20	Hermitage
0	Henrico
18	Freeman
10	Lee-Davis
6	MW

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Boys Tennis

US		THEM
6	Varina	3
1	Hermitage	8
0	Lee-Davis	9
8	P. Henry	1
1	Hermitage	8
2	Tucker	7
0	Lee-Davis	9
6	JHW	3
7	P. Henry	2
0	Freeman	9
0	Tucker	9
3	Henrico	6
WON: 4 LOST: 8		

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J.V. Baseball

US		THEM
3	Henrico	5
5	P. Henry	4
7	Lloyd Bird	1
7	Freeman	6
3	Hermitage	1
6	Varina	4
3	Lee-Davis	11
3	Tucker	6
3	Henrico	9
5	P. Henry	6
7	Freeman	6
7	Varina	8
0	Hermitage	10
1	Lee-Davis	15
4	L. Bird	5
5	Tucker	2
WON: 7 LOST: 9 TIED: 0		

US

Girl's Track

US		THEM
74	Freeman	51
61	Lee-Davis	56
59	P. Henry	65
62	Hermitage	60
34	JHW	87
54	Henrico	64
54	Tucker	53
WON: 3 LOST: 4 TIED: 0		

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Varsity Baseball

US		THEM
2	L. C. Byrd	4
7	L. C. Byrd	6
6	Henrico	3
9	P. Henry	11
4	Freeman	3
4	Hermitage	1
8	Varina	20
0	Lee-Davis	9
0	Tucker	2
11	JHW	8
3	Henrico	11
6	P. Henry	6
1	Freeman	3
3	Varina	10
1	Hermitage	20
12	Lee-Davis	7
3	Tucker	3
WON: 6 LOST: 9 TIED: 0		

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Gymnastics

US		THEM
85.2	Godwin	78.35
93.15	Tucker	68.6
77.5	Collegiate	83.7
89.5	Hermitage	69.70
89.9	Patrick Henry	69.4
89.05	Monacan	96.05
90.9	Henrico	49.2
90.8	Freeman	81.9
91.0	Lee-Davis	93.7
WON: 7 LOST: 2 TIED: 0		

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Golf

Henrico	Won	
Hermitage	Won	
Tucker	Lost	
J.H.W.	Won	
Lee-Davis	Lost	
Freeman	Lost	
Henrico	Won	
Hermitage	Lost	
Tucker	Won	
Patrick Henry	Lost	
Lee-Davis	Lost	
Freeman	Lost	
WON: 5 LOST: 8 TIED: 0		

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Softball

US		THEM
5	St. Gertrudes	6
10	Henrico	11
9	Patrick Henry	3
4	Freeman	13
4	Hermitage	9
2	Varina	5
4	Lee-Davis	12
1	Tucker	0
15	JHW	4
1	Henrico	5
0	Patrick Henry	6
11	Varina	12
4	Freeman	5
6	Hermitage	5
1	Lee-Davis	5
8	Tucker	14
9	JHW	5
WON: 5 LOST: 12 TIED: 0		

US

Boys Track

US		THEM
54	Freeman	91
95	Lee-Davis	39
69	P. Henry	67
62	Hermitage	73
55	JHW	78
54	Henrico	86
64	Tucker	72
WON: 2 LOST: 5 TIED: 0		

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Cross Country

US		THEM
45	Freeman	16
38	Patrick Henry	23
50	J.H.W.	15
30	Henrico	25
22	Lee-Davis	33
50	Hermitage	15
41	Tucker	23
WON: 1 LOST: 6 TIED: 0		

Varsity Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Kelly Byrnes, Leanne Moyer, Bonnie Sharp. SECOND ROW: Beth Perkins, Leslyn Barrett, Tonya Davis, Tammy Wade, Margaret Godsey. THIRD ROW: Christie Zehringer, Natalie Williams, Susan Harmon. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Taylor.

J.V. Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Smorto, Lori McIntire, Christie Woodfin, Tina Dixon. SECOND ROW: Tracy Craddock, Kim Edwards, Sarah Booker, Kia Harvey, Tracy Robbins, Shannon O'Connell. THIRD ROW: Angel Elliott, Brandy Flournoy, Bobbi Jo Baker, Tammy Jamer-son, Stacy Groome.

Wrestling Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Sharon Brummell, Lee Ann McCarthy, Angie Patterson, Kim Agee, Lynn Clayton. SECOND ROW: Shani Williams, Jean Saunders, Benita Lewis.

Varsity Football



FRONT ROW: Anthony Davis, Keith Davis, Andy Woodson, Billy Kemp, Darryl Simmons, Victor Washington, Jamie Abrams, Mike Robinson, Tommy Fisher, Kenny Cooper, Tony Foster, Thad Godfrey, Bubbie Angle, John Dye, Randy Lucas. SECOND ROW: Lee Wood, Leroy Venable, Bruce Miller, Clifford Peck, Gary Frank, Calvin Neal, Clemmon Hugh, Monty Tarlton, Shawn Davis, Nathan Thomas, Tim Leber, Kevin Pittman, Dennis Woodard, Percy Wison, Gary Pennington. THIRD ROW: Ernest Walker, Carlton DePriest, Clayborn Christian, Dexter Bowens, Brian Tiller, Colton

Talley, Enrico Carver, Emmanuel Moss, Danny Gray, Roger Little, Keith Rivers, Marcellus Manuel, Ted Tyler, David Hugh, Jeff Lawson. FOURTH ROW: Susan Flannagan, Neil French, Tommy Bohanan, Adam Schutte, Win Mitchell, J. R. Foster, Greg James, Travis Dye, Tommy Slater, Roger Simmons, George Soloman, Dean Leroy, Barry Hale, Lolita Smith. FIFTH ROW: Coach Rinaldi, Coach Pennington, Coach Brandon, Coach Martin, Coach Bazzrea, Coach Ward, Coach Stokes, Coach Galbraith, Coach Meunier.

J.V. Football



FRONT ROW: A. C. Whitlock, Anthony Archer, Brad Price. SECOND ROW: David Tanner, Stefan Wescott, Reggie Myers, LoLo Johnson, Tony Lee, Phillip Lightfoot, Kendall Campbell, Michael Avent. THIRD ROW: Scott Parker, Joe Krovonich, David Carter, Tony Deadmon, Harry Wiles, Brian Robertson, Nathan Harris. FOURTH

ROW: Craig Richardson, DeVon Hargrove, Kirk Prince, Harold Banks, Mark Walker. FIFTH ROW: Claud Edmunds, Lonnie Halloway, Roy Groome, Ricky Gast. SIXTH ROW: Coach Stokes, Coach Meunier.

Girls Basketball



FRONT ROW: Toni Willis, Carmita Simmons, Von Jones, Yorlanda Jones, Tanya Evans, Rosita Willis. SECOND ROW: Coach King, Boras Johnson, Michelle Smoot, Shirley Robinson, Faye Willis, Deirdre McDaniels, Dionne Jones, Dina Tyler, Chiquita Ellis, Tina Jackson, Coach Oley.

Varsity Boys Basketball



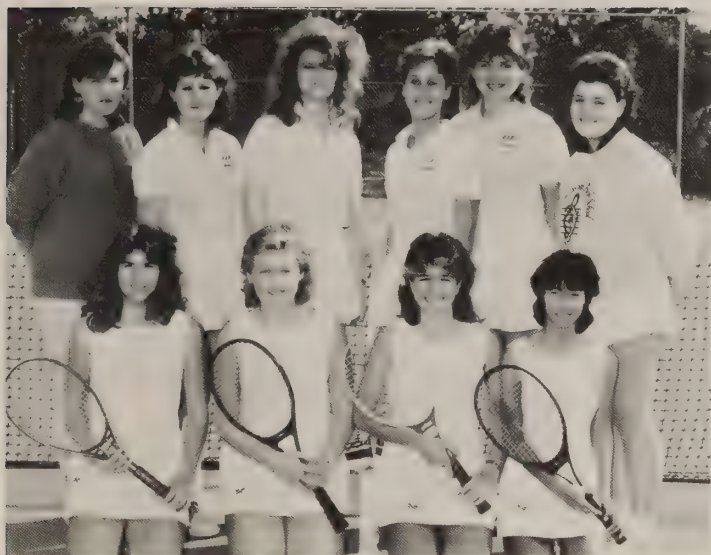
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J.V. Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: Tracy Westerman, Chris Ogburn, Kendall Campbell, Mark Jones, Melvin Trent, Monty Conn. SECOND ROW: Katy Cochran, Chris Parham, Anthony McIlwain, David Tanner, Greg Jefferies, Coach Cain.

Girls Tennis



FRONT ROW: Kelly Byrnes, Becki Holmes, Susan Frise, Trang Nguyen. SECOND ROW: Amy Robertson, Heather Beattie, Julie Parker, Jamie Wheelless, Linda Mabry, Lory Garrett.

Golf



FRONT ROW: Trey Browder, Brett Bannister. SECOND ROW: Mike Tignor, Chris Gaulding.

Boys Tennis



FRONT ROW: Naji Salhab, David Hence, Mark Walker, Patrick Shipley. SECOND ROW: Mike Newcomb, Mikole Cheatham, Ronnie Gray, Harold Smith. THIRD ROW: Mr. Scoggin, Brian Abernathy, Greg James, Tony Wilson.

Gymnastics



FRONT ROW: Stacy Groome, Christene Woodfin, Erica Harris, Kim Edwards. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martin, Bonnie Sharp, Nikki Tarlton, Jamie Wheelless, Kenny Cornett, Mr. Wise. THIRD ROW: Leanne Moyer, Shelia Taylor, Natalie Williams.

Varsity Baseball



FRONT ROW: B. J. Throckmorton, Neil French, Bert Martin, Frankie Pridemore, Tommy Slater, Freddie Taylor, Kevin Martin, Mark Jones. SECOND ROW: Dieter Finley, Bryan Bond, Shawn Davis, John Woodard, Doug Price, Bub-

bie Angle, Sonny Phillips, Tommy Hardy. THIRD ROW: Coach Cain, David French, John Broughman, John Talley, Mike Tignor, Brad Price, Chris Hayes, Coach Metzger, Coach Martin.

Softball



FRONT ROW: Julie Frise, Vicki Deshazo, Lesa Steele, Tonya Hester, Sherri Garrett. SECOND ROW: Miss Collins, Norma Akers, Amy Gibson, Dara Carter, Dawn Etter, Coach Oley. THIRD ROW: Sherry Rose, Mandi Woodcock, Tracy Robbins, Stacy Noel, Jende Davis.

J.V. Baseball



FRONT ROW: Mike Talley, Jason Nadeau, Chris Gaulding, Shawn Nadeau, Bill Reynolds, Craig Pridemore, Jeremy Jones. SECOND ROW: Brian Palmore, Sean Foster, Chris Miller, Chris Harris, Pete Breckinridge, George Gulick, Charlie Taylor. THIRD ROW: Coach Cain, Chris Kirk, A. C. Whitlock, Matt Benson, Mike Ingram.

Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Greg Nuckols, Thomas Ford, Harry Wiles, Tony Lee, Tommy Fisher, Mike Robinson, Jay Siler, Clayborn Christian. SECOND ROW: Chris Jewell, Kevin

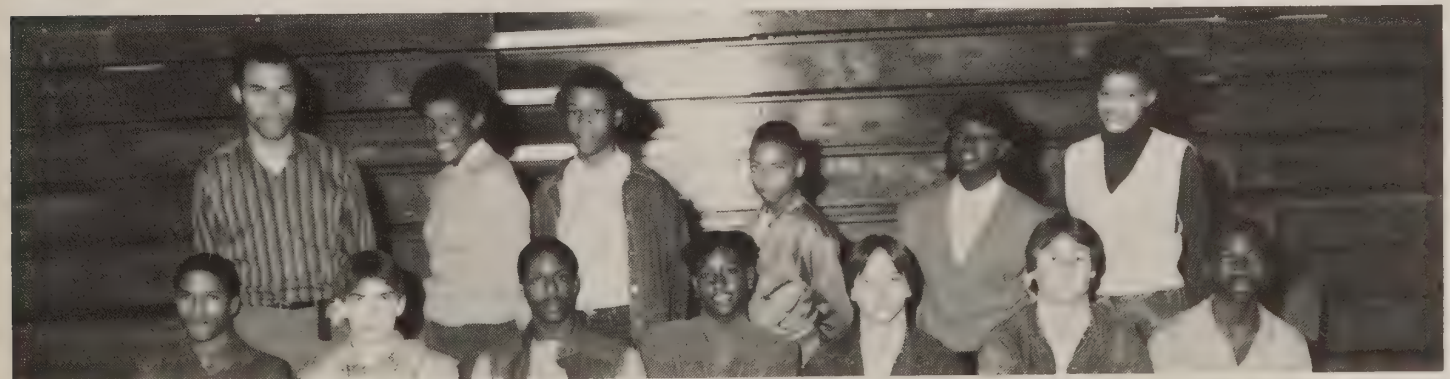
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Soccer



FRONT ROW: Jeff Sayles, Billy Cosner, Rhett Alexander, Tina Sprouse. Monica Watch, Nancy Dickerson, Jay Kelter, Chris Murray, Sheri Glass. SECOND ROW: Jay Armstrong, Mike Parker, Fernando Peres, Greg Owens, Steve Beach, Chris Ogburn. THIRD ROW: Barry Hale, Richard Brown, Eric Pass, Mike Lawson, Ray Weinstein, Bryan Bivins, Som Pathmamasochith, Jeff Wright. FOURTH ROW: Coach Guthrie, Andy Boecher, Bobby Tranium, Troy Pearson, Perry Lambert, Mike Fisher, Gary Frank, Patrick Murray, Billy Cochran, Coach Jones.

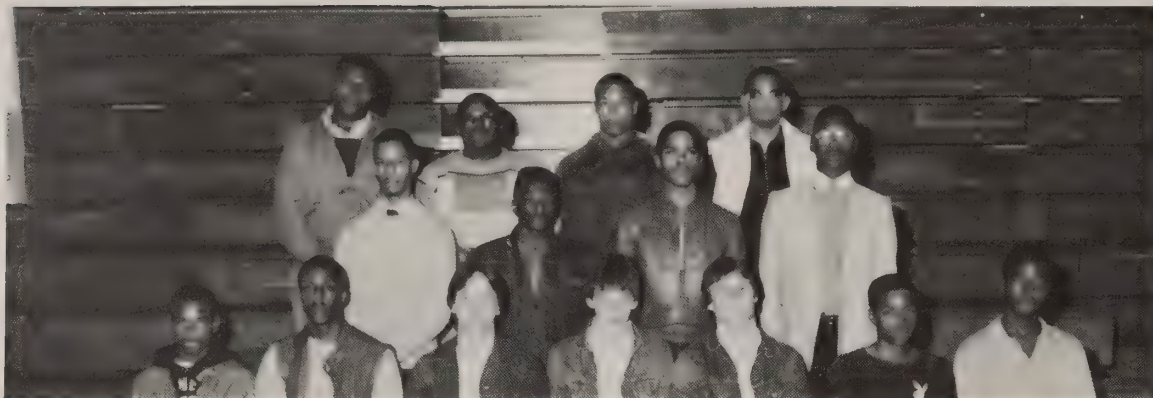
Indoor Track



FRONT ROW: Kevin Miller, Pete Breckinridge, Irving Finney, DeeDee McDaniels, Tommy Holden, Hank Midgett, Marlon Johnson. SECOND ROW: Coach Spain, Tonya

Woolridge, Shena Anderson, Todd Hobson, Gilda Whitson, Penny Blackwell.

Boys Track



FRONT ROW: Eric Simpson, Irvin Finney, Tommy Holder, Mike Milstead, Hank Midgett, Ted Ingram, Marlon Johnson. SECOND ROW: Gilbert Edwards, Reggie Myers, Kevin Miller, Reggie Pear. THIRD ROW: Mike Avent, Clayborne Christian, Emmanuel Moss, Dexter Bowens.

Girls Track



FRONT ROW: Darlene Fleming, Sabrina Parrish, Nikki Tarlton, Penny Blackwell, Dawn Smith, Gilda Whitson, Tracey Jones. SECOND ROW: Coach Lancaster, Stacy Gray, Monique Tyler, Tonya Woolridge, Shewanda Kimbrough, Carlisa Brench, Shena Anderson, Coach Spain.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Sheri Glass, Pete Breckinridge, Tommy Holder, Ronnie Gray. SECOND ROW: Mike Milstead, Brian McAnich, Tommy Cecil, Damon Manning, Scott Evans, Doug Price.

Foreign Language Club



FRONT ROW: Mr. Martin, Nancy Dickerson, Sonya Gaines, LeeAnne McCarthy, Krystal Born, Nancy Keltner, Nanette Lee, Chris Wilson, Stephanie Long, Terri Long. SECOND ROW: Lesa Steele, Mollie Wright, Amy Hott, Stephanie Martin, Angela DeLowell, Nikki Tarlton, Cathy

Taylor, Romina Spence, Traci Gay, Perry Lambert. THIRD ROW: Jamie Wheelless, Marie Ferguson, Anne Booker, Amy Barden, Jean Sanders, Sharon Brummell, Sandra Richardson, Lisa Groome, Christie Woodfin, Troy Pearson, Gary Pennington.

Latin Club



FRONT ROW: Mr. Wallace, Kim Hessler, Chris Kirk, Cheryl Jeffery, Kelly Byrnes, Tina Sprouse, Linda Mabry, Mike Cannon, Karen Leigh, Susan Cupp, Jennifer Smorto. SECOND ROW: Jeff Johnson, Wendy Marshall, Darlene Walker, Anne Cooper, William Cordle, Carol Estes, Josie Doucet, Barry Hale, Nichole Reynolds, Norma Houser, Fran Boatwright, Dara Carter. THIRD ROW: Mike Milstead, April Fogg, Lisha Reynolds, Tina Wilcher, Stephanie Long, Connie Tyler, Tonya Wooldridge, Rondelle Herman, Kristie

Gooding, Anna Helen Breckinridge, Billy O'Connell, Shawn Nadeau, Shannon Johnson, Angel Ellet. FOURTH ROW: Dale Wrenn, Nikki Tarlton, Debbie Peters, Marlene Fuller, Alisa Anderson, Marie Ferguson, Vicki Lawton, Dianne Boyd, Christy Clark, Chris Tabor, Tommy Peck, Mike Parker, Jay Siler, Sherri Rose. FIFTH ROW: James Bassfield, Mike Riley, Lisa Morgan, Kim Green, Michelle Bolden, Matthew Benson, Art Russell, Carol Dansberger, David Atkinson, Chris Murray, Mike Adams.

F.B.L.A.



FRONT ROW: Angie Conner, Shannon Palmer, Shelia Roberts, Angela DeLowell, Denise Carroll, Billy Gaulding, Randy Lucas, Gary Pennington, Chris Cupp, Krystal Born. SECOND ROW: Harriet Campbell, Dwayne LeLeux, Robin Taylor, Angie Anderson, Angel Davis, LeeAnne McCarthy, Dennis Woodard, Charlotte Bolton, Crystal Arnold. THIRD ROW: Pam Jones, Melody Rieves, Yvette Cotman, Shertia

Kemp, Joy Rand, Kym Livingston, Mike Simmons, Marie Ball, Michelle Shephard. FOURTH ROW: Gilda Whitson, Damon Manning, Irvin Finney, Erika Mansfield, Denise Clayton, Holly Rice, Sabrina Parrish. FIFTH ROW: Nicole McLeod, Yolanda Taylor, Darryl Woodard, Michelle Smoot, Michelle Burwell, Cheryl Gary, Linda Seay, Laura Knight, Mrs. Dixon.

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Quiz Bowl



FRONT ROW: Becky Holmes, William Hendricks, Terri Long. SECOND ROW: David Atkinson, Debbi Holmes, Linda Mabry, Angie DeLowell, Ms. D. Westbrook.

Science Club



FRONT ROW: Doug Davis, Yvonne Terry, Traci Gay, Cindy Ruziac, Chris Tabor. SECOND ROW: Becky Holmes, Ray West, Denise Nuckols, Norma McCowen, Pete Breckinridge. THIRD ROW: Mike Cannon, Brad Meiderhoff, Clay Christian, Michael Lee, Joe Sabolka, Mike Tonneson. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. J. Jones, Robbie Harding, Blair Efird, Mike Riley, Debbi Holmes, Katy Cochran, Mrs. Womack.

Newspaper



FRONT ROW: Andrea Forster, Dawn Anderson, Yvonne Terry, Pam Jones, Lennell McGee, Mrs. Wine, Mrs. Stratton. SECOND ROW: Todd Bivins, Lisha Reynolds, Becky Holmes, Michelle Lambert, Nikki Tarlton, Kim Hessler. THIRD ROW: Rochelle Turnage, Bobbi Jo Alley, Robin Taylor, Chris Miller, Chris Wilson, Debbi Holmes, Wendy Marshall.

D.E.C.A.



FRONT ROW: Terrie Thomas, LaShawn Robinson, Dawn Jackson, Dannetta Hatcher, Vonda Smith, Sherri Harris, Cora Robinson, Sherri Garrett, Peaches Coleman. SECOND ROW: Diane Brown, Yvette Coleman, Robin Atkinson, Nicole Dickerson, Tanya Buster, Debra Woodson, Jamie Milhorn, Tracey White. THIRD ROW: Jeff Johnson, David Hence.

V.I.C.A.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Motley, Tim Edwards, Kelly Ferrell, Russell Jones, Angela Allen, Tammy Testerman, Greg Cooper. SECOND ROW: Ruby Gathright, Manoli Wiles, Emanuel Quildon, Michele Jones, Doug Murphy, Cynthia McDaniel, Wayne Thornton, Curtis Manley, David Johnson, Paul Hitchcock. THIRD ROW: Algje Jones, Mike George, Roy Thornton, Chris Giovannetti, John Talley, Nancy Comer, Wesley Fisher.

H.E.R.O. Club



FRONT ROW: Missy Brown, Kim Chadwick, Tammy Shipman, Loretta Lipscomb, Brigitt Archer, Alisa Anderson, Michelle Friend, Curtis Manley, Michelle Scott. SECOND ROW: Annette Parmenter, Jeanie Whitney, Linwood Lambert, Kim Newton, Dionne Wise, LaTawnya Nelson, Rachel Moss. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Hancock, Tanya Green, Terri Thomas, Gizelle Shepherd, Mike Mallory, Karen Shaw, Mrs. Wronowicz.

F.H.A.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Stokes, Carmen Agnor, Alisa Anderson, Shemy Delung, Shannon Prosser. THIRD ROW: Desiree Jenkins, Tracy Nichols, Shecori Mason, Yolanda Taylor, Jennifer Thomas, Diane Jones, Vicki Collier, Michelle Williams.

S.G.A. Council



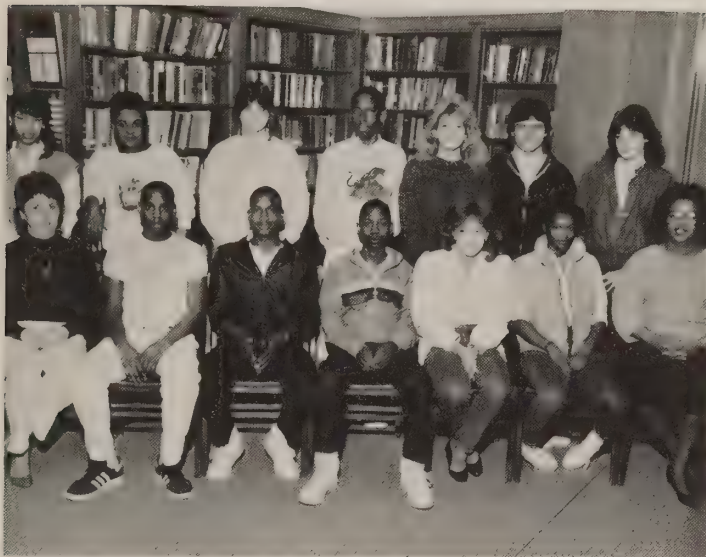
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Debate & Forensics



FRONT ROW: Mrs. M. Long, Lisha Reynolds, Lisa Groome, Marlene Fuller, Pam Harris, Mrs. J. Long. SECOND ROW: Debbi Holmes, Kim Green, Nancy Keltner, Linwood Chambers, Beckie Holmes, Cindy Ruziak, Yvonne Terry, Latrece Scales. THIRD ROW: Anne Booker, Angela DeLowell, Michelle Burwell, Linda Mabry, Tabby Atkins, Sherri Bulheller, LaGreta Austin.

Attendance Aides



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Crostic, Winslow DePriest, Nathan Harris, Geoffrey Covertan, Missy Wade, Melissa Brown, Mrs. Pleasants. SECOND ROW: Tuwanda Starkes, Cassie Motherhead, Stacy Gray, Coy Talley, Robin Elrod, Robert Siler, Candy Thompson.

Library Aides



FRONT ROW: Julie Parker, Andrea Forrester, Mike Robinson, Harriet Campbell, Jennifer Minson. SECOND ROW: Wayne Bland, Bret Atkinson, Vennetta Crawford, David Hughes, Bo Collins.

Triangle I



FRONT ROW: Maragret Godsey, Kelly Byrnes, Marie Ferguson, Caroline Cook, Jamie Wheelless, Leslyn Barrett, Christie Zehringer. SECOND ROW: Mike Robinson, Billy Kemp, Tony Foster, Troy Pearson, Ray Heatwole, Billy Gualding, Gary Pennington. THIRD ROW: Krystal Borne, April Fogg, Davida Jones, Jackie Drye, Dianne Boyd, Christie Woodfin, Sheila Taylor, Cindy Ruziak, Holly Rice, Kim Hessler, Cathy Taylor, Jean Saunders. FOURTH ROW: Monica Watach, Sherri Glass, Natalie Williams, Lesa Steele, Stephanie Jens, Tiffany Roberts, Michelle Southward,

Christie Pugh, Lori McIntyre, Brandy Flournoy, Missy Perry, Susan Harmon, Heather Beattie. FIFTH ROW: Nikki Tarlton, LaShirl Jones, Sonja Gaines, Beth Perkins, Stephanie Long, Katy Cochran, Cindy Bruce, Denise Carroll, Tracy Westerman, Sharon Brummel, Shannon Palmer. SIXTH ROW: Lisa Morgan, Pam Brawn, Shani Williams, Tammy Wade, Christy Clark, Sandra Richardson, Cheryl Jeffries, Terri Long, Lisa Groome, Anne Booker, Amy Barden, Lori Brazil, Yvette Coleman, Kia Harvey. SEVENTH ROW: Norma Houser, Denise Nuckols, Traci Gay.

S.O.D.A.



FRONT ROW: Pete Breckinridge, William Hendricks, Tuong Van Le, Bonnie Sharp, Kelly Byrnes, Kathryn Loughran, Yvonne Terry, Todd Bivins, Susan Harmon, Missy Perry. SECOND ROW: Paul Bakeman, Chris Ellett, Connie Tyler, Tina Sprouse, Debbi Holmes, Cheryl Jeffries, Julie Parker, Stephanie Long, Kim Hessler, Randy Lucas. THIRD ROW: Davida Jones, Jackie Drye, Macon Peagram, Ray Heatwole, Lisa Groome, Lesa Steele, Natalie Williams,

Christie Zehringer, Leslyn Barrett, Nikki Tarlton, Chelsea Brown. FOURTH ROW: Mike Riley, Jay Armstrong, Nancy Askew, Sandra Richardson, Terry Long, Tammy Wade, Margaret Godsey, Mike Robinson, Lori Brazil. FIFTH ROW: Curtis Taylor, Percy Wilson, Shawn Davis, Holly Rice, Krystal Born, Marie Ferguson, Nanette Lee, Billy Kemp, Reggie Myers, Norma McCowan.

Key Club



FRONT ROW: Barry Hale, Greg Owen, Troy Pearson, David French, Jeff Wright, Mr. Heath. SECOND ROW: James Harvey, Mike Riley, Bryan Bivins, Susan Harmon, Kim Hessler, Nikki Tarlton, Christie Pugh, Lori Brazil, Mike Elrod. THIRD ROW: Chris Murray, Rodney Williams, Shawn Nadeau, Chris Gaulding, Jeremy Jones, Jay Armstrong, Greg James, Billy Gaulding, Tony Wilson, Chris Tabor, Mike Cannon, Mike Tonnesen, Brian Roberson. FOURTH ROW: Steve Beach, Ray Weinstein, Todd Bivins, Neil French, Charlie Martin, Bret Bannister, Naji Salhab, Earnest Walker, Matt Benson, Mike Waters, Hank Midget. FIFTH ROW: Pat Murry, Monty Tarlton, Shawn Davis, Billy Kemp, Perry Lambert, Randy Lucas, Marc Chitty, Don Donkle, Mike Adams, Pete Breckinridge. SIXTH ROW: Gary Frank, Mike Fisher, Gary Pennington, Chris Cupp, Bo Collins, Jeff Fox.

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FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jones, Caroline Cook, Billy Gaulding, Leslyn Barrett, Beth Perkins. SECOND ROW: Krystal Born, Lisha Reynolds, Susan Frise, Cathy Taylor, Shannon Palmer, Stephanie Long, Daphne Hill, Cheryl Jeffrey, Lori Brazil, Marie Ferguson, Yvette Coleman, Tuong-Van Le. THIRD ROW: Kim Hessler, April Fogg, Natalie Williams, Christie

Clarke, Kelly Newton, Lee Anne McCarthy, Jean Sanders, Sharon Brummell, LaShirl Jones, Sonja Gaines. FOURTH ROW: Vicki Lawton, Tammy Wade, Dennis Woodard, Billy Kemp, Shawn Davis, Pecry Wilson, Tony Foster, William Hendricks, Linnea Petty, Marlene Fuller.

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FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jones, Sandra Richardson, Lisa Groome, Nancy Askew, Michelle Southward, Kim Agee, Bonnie Sharp, Mrs. Bobbio. SECOND ROW: Amy Barden, Terri Long, Tracy Brown, Sharon Benson, Christy Zehringer, Lesa Steele, Susan Harmon, Laurie Starkey. THIRD ROW: Anne

Booker, Laura Knight, Debbi Holmes, Stephanie Jens, Karen Leigh, Angie Hughes, Pam Brown. FOURTH ROW: Shani Williams, Benita Lewis, Greg James, Jay Armstrong, Tony Wilson, Nikki Tarlton, Angie Anderson.

National Honor



FRONT ROW: Tuong-Van Le, Stephanie Long, April Fogg, Tammy Wade, Leslyn Barrett, Daphne Hill, Beth Perkins. SECOND ROW: Natalie Williams, Vickie Lawton, Lisha Reynolds, Krystal Born, Cathy Taylor, Kim Hessler, Lesa Steele. THIRD ROW: Lisa Groome, Lori Brazil, Linnea Petty, LaShirl Jones, Marie Ferguson, Caroline Cook, Terri Long. FOURTH ROW: Benita Lewis, Mrs. Bristow, Nikki Tarlton, Stephanie Jens, Sharon Benson, Karen Leigh, Jamie Wheelless. FIFTH ROW: Shawn Davis, Jay Armstrong, Dennis Woodard.

Quill & Scroll



FRONT ROW: Lisha Reynolds, Drew Lomerson, Rochelle Turnage. SECOND ROW: Joey Norris, Tammy Wade, Kim Hessler, Cathy Taylor. THIRD ROW: Julie Parker, Yvette Cotman, Cindy Munn. FOURTH ROW: Crystal Cannon, Shani Williams, Benita Lweis. FIFTH ROW: Wemdy Ayres, Amy Barden, Lisa Groome.

Tri-M



FRONT ROW: Leanne Moyer, Charlotte Bolton, Renee Price, Jackie Drye, Susan Frise, Lisa Shaw, Sheila Roberts, Linnea Petty, Cindy Munn. SECOND ROW: Marlene Fuller, Lori Brazil, Danny Llewellyn, Dianne Boyd, Linwood Chambers, Lori Woodfin, Vickie Lawton, Lisha Reynolds, Connie Tyler. THIRD ROW: Leon Wells, Debbie Pamplin,

Brenda Overby, Ray Heatwole, Katie Russel, Bonnie Sharp, Lisa Hinson, Tina Wilcher. FOURTH ROW: Rochelle Turnage, Kevin Matze, Laurie Starkey, Sharon Benson, Karen Leigh, Chelsea Brown, Tracy Hoge. FIFTH ROW: Anna Helen Brackinridge, Billy Cosner, Shani Williams, Lynn Claton, Benita Lewis.

Thespians



FRONT ROW: Lisa Shaw, Sheila Roberts, Debbie Pamplin, Susan Frise, Nancy Askew, Danny Llewellyn, Randy Lucas, Lori Brazil. SECOND ROW: Marlene Fuller, Cathy Taylor, Linda Mabry, Linnea Petty, Vicki Lawton, Lisha Reynolds, Kelly Byrnes, Cindy Munn. THIRD ROW: Rochelle Tur-

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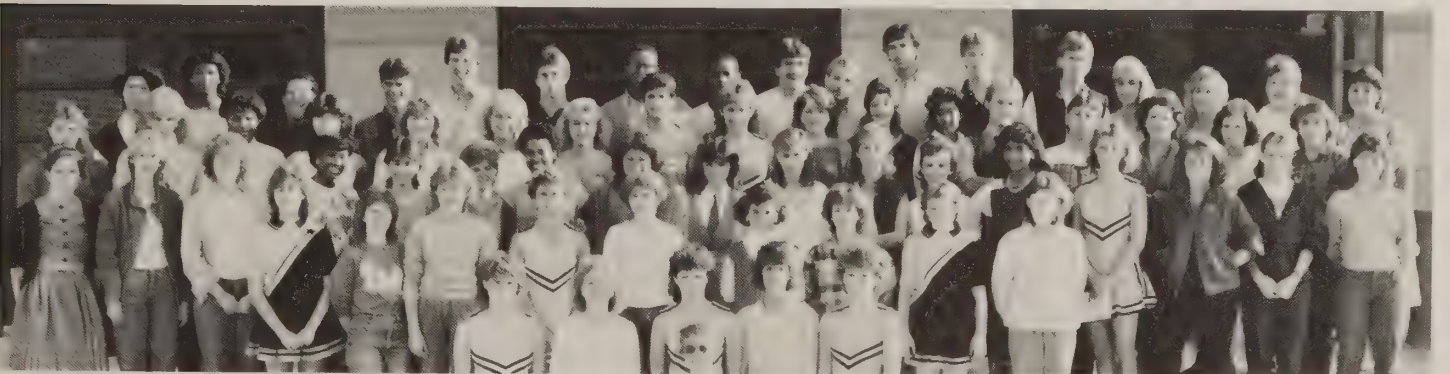
Jazz Band



FRONT ROW: Stuart Hamlin, Marlene Fuller, Lori Shaw, Chelsea Brown, Mike Cannon, Randy Lucas, Steve Christian.

SECOND ROW: Tony Hill, John Mays, Henri Moore, Chris Tabor, Paul Bakeman, Matt Benson.

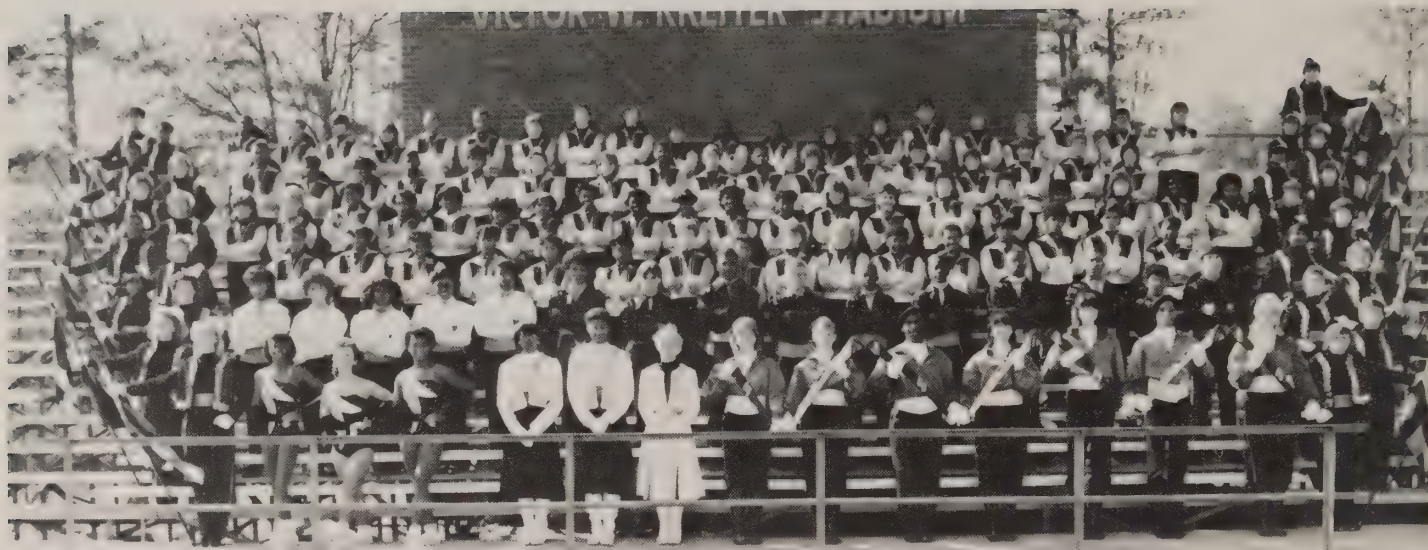
Talents, Inc.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sorrell. SECOND ROW: Susan Harmon, Missy Perry, Cathy Taylor, Kim Hessler. THIRD ROW: Christie Woodfin, Sandra Richardson, Renee Price, Tammy Wade, Charley Jeffrey, Leigh Barnes, Lenell McGee, Tina Dixon, Robin Zehringer. FOURTH ROW: Johanna Pipgrass, Michelle Williams, Jenny Starkey, Angel Davie, Nanette Lee, Tracy Groome, Daphne Hill, Bonnie Buchanan, Christy Pugh, Crystal Cannon, Michelle Southward, Lisa Morgan, Nikki Tarlton, Margaret Godsey, Tabby Atkins, Sherri Glass, Lesa Steele. FIFTH ROW: Heather Beattie,

Hollie Williams, Robin Taylor, Stephanie Jens, Sharon Benson, April Fogg, Sheila Taylor, Gary Pennington, Leslyn Barrett, Tracy Hoge, Christy Baker, Shani Williams, Bryan Bivins, Don Donkle, Krystal Born, Tiffany Roberts, Karen Mabry. SIXTH ROW: Jackie Robertson, Angie Hughes, Tony Wilson, Jeff Wright, Chris Cupp, Tommy Fisher, Randy Lucas, Tony Foster, Gary Frank, Pat Murray, Mike Fisher, Perry Lambert, Troy Pearson, Marie Ferguson, Kim Trego, Dianne Grove.

Marching Band



FRONT ROW: Cara Allen, Barbara Alley, Roderick Allmond, Dawn Anderson, Nancy Askew, Jay Armstrong, Tim Atkins, Paul Bakeman, Naguita Baker, Stephanie Bassett, Mark Beard, Harry Bennett, Matt Benson, Sharon Benson, Bridgett Boggan, Kim Bond, Marquita Bonner, Krystal Born, Dianne Boyd, Mike Bradshwa, Carlisa Branch, Lori Brazil, Anna Breckinridge, Wayne Breedlove, Chelsea Brown, Julie Brown, Marcia Brown, Melissa Brown, Mike Brown, Sherri Bulheller, Kendall Campbell, Mike Cannon, Kirby Carmichael, Monty Carn, Jacque Carter, Alycia Cason, Lisa Christian, Steve Christian, Travis Christian, Yolanda Christian, Christy Clark, Cindy Clark, Lynn Clayton, John Collins, Antonia Conway, Anne Cooper, Denise Crute, Susan Cupp, Spring Custalow, Carol Dansberger, Camie Davis, Diann Drinkwater, Jackie Drye, Tatreec Dunlap, Bill Dunston, Melinda Duvall, Spenser Evans, Yvette Dyson, Chris Ellett, Stephawn Fobbs, Tawnya Ford, Thomas Ford, Andrea Forrester, Becky Fowler, Julie Frise, Susan Frise, Marlene Fuller, Amy Gibson, Victoria Gleaton, Toinette Glover, Mike Green, Steve Greene, Stuart Hamlin, Angie Hammer, Robert Harding, Pam Harris, April Haskins, Danetta Hatcher, Rondell Her-

man, Tony Hill, Lisa Hinson, Stephanie Hoge, Becky Holmes, Norma Houser, Erica Jackson, Lisha Jackson, Gary Jefferson, Stephanie Jens, Darrell Johnson, Landon Johnson, Raquel Johnosn, Shiras Johnson, Darius Kimbrough, Shawanda Kimbrough, Kathy Lane, Kim Lawson, Vicki Lawton, Antonio Lee, Karen Leigh, Benita Lewis, Monica Lucas, Karen Mabry, Tracy Maiden, John Mayes, Norma McCowin, Monica McEachin, Veda Minor, Ray Monday, Maurice Moore, Henri Moore, Lisa Morgan, Shawn Nadeau, Robert Neal, Reggie Pair, Thomas Peck, Macon Peagram, Elizabeth Pennington, Missy Perry, Tonya Perry, Linnea Petty, Patricia Pittman, Renee Price, Lisha Reynolds, Nicole Reynolds, Holly Rice, Mike Riley, Keith Rivers, Calandra Rodwell, Bruce Russell, Greg Seay, Kathy Shaw, Jennifer Deay, Lori Shaw, David Smith, Harold Smith, Lisa Smith, Michelle Southward, Romina Spence, Theresa Steele, Chris Tabor, Melanoe Taylor, Adele Terry, Carrie Terry, Monique Tyler, Chris Viars, Rashawn Wade, Mike Walker, Kirby Ward, Rachel Ward, Ray West, Kathryn West, Tracy Westerman, Valerie White, Shani Williams.

Symphonic Band



FRONT ROW: Karen Leigh, Lisha Reynolds, Becky Holmes, Colandra Rodwell, Benita Lewis, Shani Williams, Rondell Herman, Anna Breckinridge, Lisa Hinson, Rasahwn Wade, Lori Brazil. SECOND ROW: Sharon Benson, Marcia Brown, Eric McCuen, Renee Steele, Camie Davis, Romina Spence, Lori Shaw, Tatreec Dunlap, Chelsea Brown. THIRD ROW: Mike Brown, Steve Greene, Linnea Petty, Vickie Lawton, Yvonne Terry, Kendall Campbell, Ray West, Sherri

Bulheller, Chris Viars. FOURTH ROW: Tom Peck, Art Russell, Chris Ellet, Angeline Hammer, Andrea Forrester, Nichole Reynolds, Jay Armstrong, John Mayes. FIFTH ROW: Henri Moore, Susan Frise, Macon Peagram, Thomas Ford, Jackie Drye, Paul Bakeman, Matt Benson. SIXTH ROW: Mike Brown, Landon Johnson, Spencer Evans, Pam Harris, Marlene Fuller, Monty Carn.

Concert Choir



FRONT ROW: Cindy Munn, Lisa Hinson, Bonnie Sharp, Norma Houser, Sherry Saunders, Yolanda Powell, Erica Harris, Leanne Moyer, Laurie Starkey. SECOND ROW: Deanna Bullard, Melinda Deval, Harriet Campbell, Charlotte Bolton, Lisa Shaw, Vickie DeShazo, Tammy Cressman, Tina Wilcher, Kim Green, Karen Leigh, Connie Tyler. THIRD ROW: Deseree Taylor, Valencia Satterwhite, Lentz Miller, Jay Davis, Brad Gary, Linwood Chambers, Bobby Cosner,

Hesson Jones, Sebastian Pryor, Ricky Gast, Georgy Jones, James Taylor, Chris Bankston. FOURTH ROW: Trisha Toney, Melissa Brown, Brenda Overby, Dainn Grove, Jackie Roberson, Angie Hughes, Tracy Hoge, Yvette Dyson, Kim Trego, Kim Trailor, Laurie Woodfin, Cheryl Mullan. FIFTH ROW: Ray Heatwole, Floyd Pence, Billy Cosner, Danny Gray, Kenneth Williamson, Tanasi Karakatsiotis.

Chamber Singers



FRONT ROW: Sheila Roberts. SECOND ROW: DeVal Gee, Linwood Chambers. THIRD ROW: Kevin Matze, Leon Wells, Tommy Bohanan, Mike Adams, Danny Llewellyn.

FOURTH ROW: Tiffany Roberts, Debbie Pamplin, Katie Russlel, Lisa Shaw. FIFTH ROW: Katy Cochran, Kathrine Loughran, Rochelle Turnage.

Girls Ensemble



FRONT ROW: Julie Brown, Carolyn Clark, Jennifer Minson, Tina Dixon. SECOND ROW: Shecori Mason, Vickie Bullock, Denise Nuckols, Tina Ball, Melanie Taylor, Barbie Leath.

THIRD ROW: Kim Sale, Hollie Williams, Demetria Rodger, Joletta Stokes, Wendy Ashley, Norma Acres, Bonnie Gammon.

Springer Singers



FRONT ROW: Shannon O'Connell, Diana Drinkwater, Meredith Forbes, Jennifer Smorto, Lori Garrett, Cheryl Richardson, Becky Phillips. SECOND ROW: Christie Martin, Stacy Groome, Jenny Starkey, Kim Edwards, Fran Boatwright, Cindy Clark, Tracy Robbins, Donna Hitt. THIRD

ROW: Tonya Royster, Angela Hale, Nisey Walden, Michelle Williams, Tracy Craddock, Amanda Collins, Michelle Boyd, Karen Ruffin, Jennifer Morton, Kia Harvey, Annette Johnson, Shannon Pollard.

Flag Squad



Front Row: Missy Parry, Christy Clarke, Krystal Borne. Second Row: Laura Smoot, Stefawn Fobbs, Tracy Westerman, Norma Houser, Veda Minor, Holly Rice. Third Row: Rachel Ward, Jennifer Seay, Cindy Clarke, Melissa Brown, Julie Brown, Lisa Christian. Fourth Row: Dawn Jackson, Melinda DuVall, Renee Price, Karen Mabry, Denise Crute. Fifth Row: Heather Hill, Diana Drinkwater, Toni Conway, Yvette Dyson, Michelle Southworth.

Rifle Squad



Front Row: Laurie Woodfin. Second Row: Nancy Askew, Tracy Maiden, Harold Smith. Third Row: Becky Fowler, Mike Riley, Stephanie Jens.

Majorettes



Front Row: Norma McCowan. Second Row: Lisa Morgan, Alycia Cason.

String Ensemble



Front Row: Dianne Boyd, Jackie Drye. Second Row: Mrs. Herrmann, Melissa Brown, Jody Muhammed.

James Wilford Abrams, Jr.
Michael Lee Adams
Craig Arnold Akins
Angela Janet Allen



Kimberly Paige Anderson
Penny Gayle Anderson
Milton Lee Angle III
Penny Grace Arbogast



William Emanuel Armstead, Jr.
Jacqueline Rénee Atkins
Michael David Atkins
Fonda Tuyette Austin



Michael Glenn Baar
Leslyn Elizabeth Barrett
Mark McNeill Beard
James Scott Belvin



Keith Lamont Benson
Bryan Scott Bivins
Charlotte Rae Bolton
Wayne LaVerne Bolton



Would it be . . .

The Mosque or the Football Field?

The class of 1986 was involved in a unique situation. All seniors assumed they would graduate in the Mosque. They found out, however, that there was a problem. The Mosque cancelled the original graduation date to make room for another event. Because schools started a week later, graduation became mixed up in the graduation week of another school.

Mr. Hunt asked the senior class to

make a decision. They could graduate as scheduled, but on the football field or Saturday, June 14th after all other schools. Seniors realized that graduation on the football field would mean more tickets and realized that waiting until Saturday would mean postponing the beach. The decision to wait until Saturday was almost unanimous. However, a solution to the problem ap-

peared. Varina agreed to share its reservations at the Mosque. Seniors were very pleased and were totally cooperative about graduating at 3:00 p.m. The class of 1986 was the first to share the Mosque with another school and the first class to graduate in the middle of the afternoon. Seniors went to the beach earlier than expected. — Holly Rice



Krystal Lea Born
Sabrina Elaine
Bowman
Dianne Marie Boyd
Malinda Rochelle
Braxton
Lori Cherisse Brazil



Anna Helen
Breckenridge
Diane Lynn Brown
Melvin Dorsey
Brown IV
Michael Donnell
Brown
Michell Yvette
Brown



Sean La-Marr Brown
Cynthia Lynn Bruce
Sharon Kay
Brummell
Sarah Lee Buchanan
Evelyn Juanita
Burton



Carol Ann Butler
Kelly Ann Byrnes
Michael Wendell
Carey
Denise Mae Carroll
Shandle Lee Carter

Lisa Ann Catlett
 Kimberli Ann
 Chadwick
 Kimberly Yvette
 Chambers
 Linwood Carlton
 Chambers
 Donna Sheree Chavis



Kelby Lavert Cheatham
 Lisa Ann Chenault
 Kimberly Ann
 Christian
 Steven Warren
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Christina Ivey Clark
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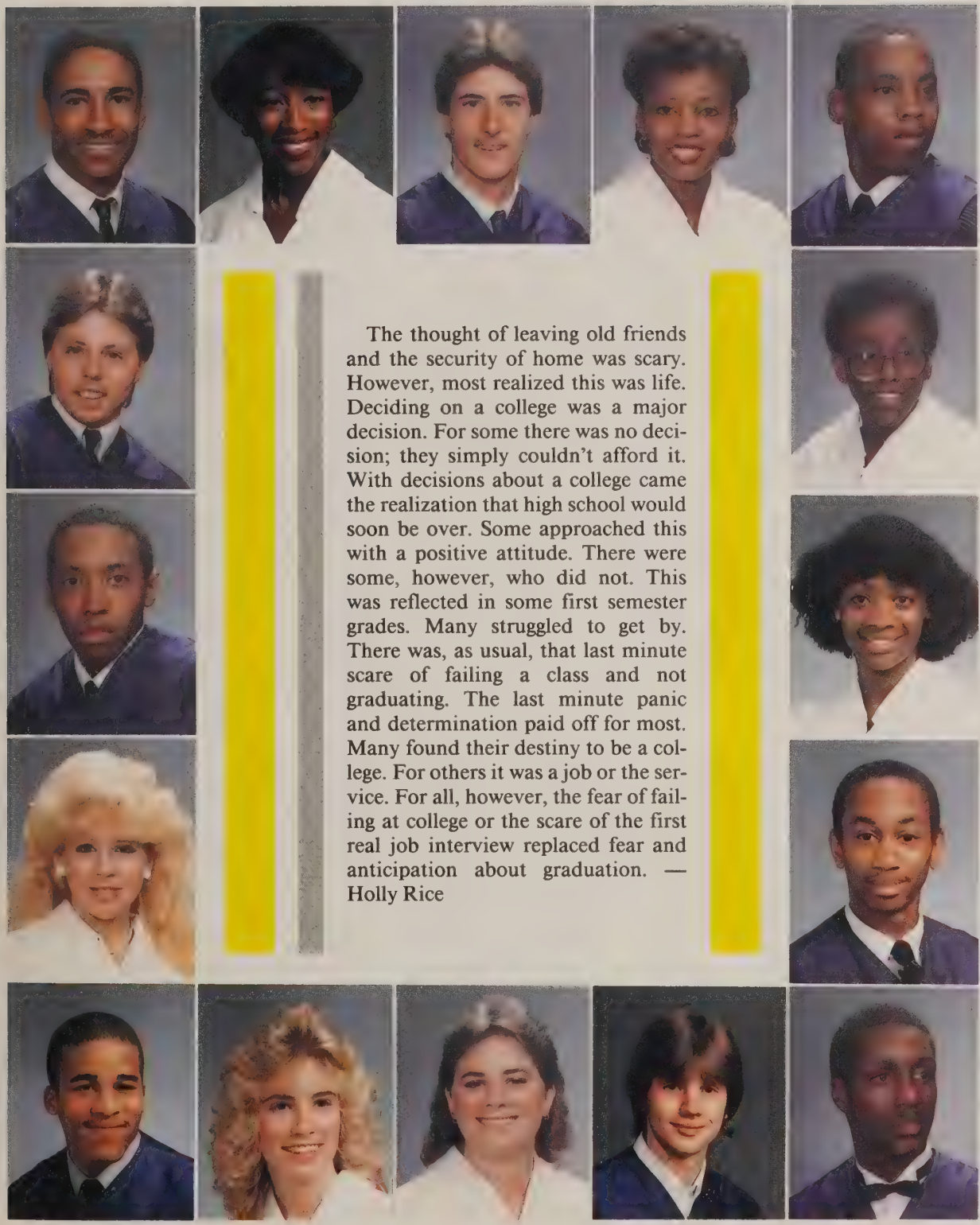
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 Yvette Denise Cotman



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 Crawford
 Denise Quenna Crute
 William Harold Cully,
 Jr.
 Carol Lynn Dansberger
 Charlotte Ann Davis



For Most Graduation Means Exchanging One Set of Fears For Another



Russell Benjamin Davis
Sharon Denise Davis
Shawn William Davis
Tonya Damione Davis
Winslow Scott DePriest

Donald Ray Donkel II
Jacqueline Denise Drye

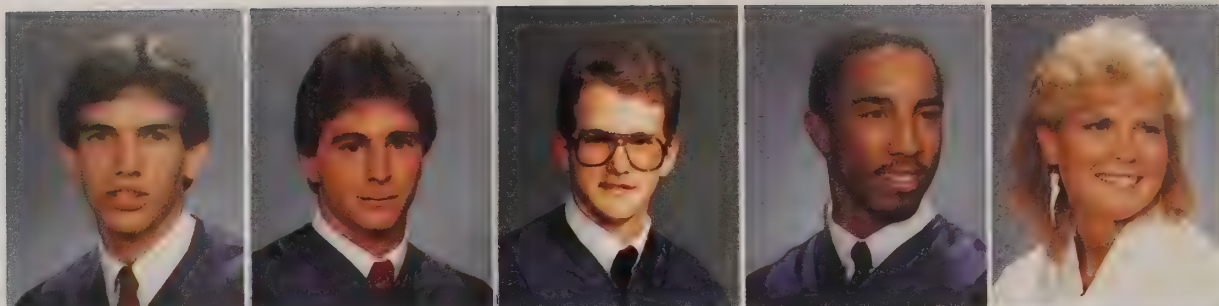
Timmy Windell
Edwards
Toni Kimberly Ellis

Robin Michele Elrod
Spencer Maurice Evans

Linwood Claude Faulk,
Jr.
Ola Marie Ferguson
Kelly Michelle Ferrell
Michael Stuart Ferrell,
Jr.
Irvin Lorenzo Finney

The thought of leaving old friends and the security of home was scary. However, most realized this was life. Deciding on a college was a major decision. For some there was no decision; they simply couldn't afford it. With decisions about a college came the realization that high school would soon be over. Some approached this with a positive attitude. There were some, however, who did not. This was reflected in some first semester grades. Many struggled to get by. There was, as usual, that last minute scare of failing a class and not graduating. The last minute panic and determination paid off for most. Many found their destiny to be a college. For others it was a job or the service. For all, however, the fear of failing at college or the scare of the first real job interview replaced fear and anticipation about graduation. — Holly Rice

Michael Scott Fisher
 Thomas Lee Fisher
 Wesley Lee Fisher
 Mark Payne Fleming
 April Christine Fogg



Andrea Marie Forester
 Eugene Thomas Foster
 Jeffrey Stuart Fox
 William Gary Frank
 Neil Joseph French, Jr.



Susan Lee Frise
 Marlene Bernicia Fuller
 Sonja Laverne Gaines
 Denise Ingrid Garten
 Cheryl Lynn Gary



William Henry
 Gaulding III
 Tonya Alecia General
 Michael Truman
 George
 Thad Gerry Godfrey
 Ernest Clinton Grant



Kimberly Janeen Green
 Michael Antonio Green
 Tonia Denise Green
 Lisa Francilia Greene
 Stephen Jerome Greene



Leaving School Early, Going to Lunch Early, and Special Parking Were Long Lost Senior Privileges



Dana Lynne Greer
Audrey Delphine
Griggs
Tracey Deane Groome
Lisa Renée Gunn
Barry Eugene Hale



John Earl Hamilton
Scott Theodore Hanson
III
Hope Yolanda Harris
Sheri Lynne Harris
William Everett Harris,
Jr.

Whatever happened to senior privileges? Has there ever been a time when you wished you had those long gone privileges? To most that were asked, the answers were, "Yes."

What are some privileges seniors wished they had? Perry Lambert felt seniors should have the right to leave early for lunch and go off campus. Sharon West wished for 7 minutes between classes instead of 5.

What did happen to senior privileges? Abuse by seniors led to their loss.

But the end of senior privileges now doesn't necessarily mean that seniors will never get them back. New seniors bring students closer to regaining long lost privileges that many so desperately want.

—Joey Norris



Yvette Michelle Hart
Chyffon Elizabeth
Hatcher



LaVonda Denise
Hawkins
William Edward
Hawkins, Jr.



Raymond Lee Heatwole
David Kimball Henc
William Edward
Hendricks
Valerie Brooke
Henshaw
Kimberly Renee
Hessler

Antonio Lamont Hill
Daphne Anita Hill
Tracey Lynne Hines
Paul Alan Hitchcock



Alan Daniel Hodge
Meredith Lee Homan
David Wayne Hoover
Kenneth Wayne Hudson



Wanda Lea Hutchinson
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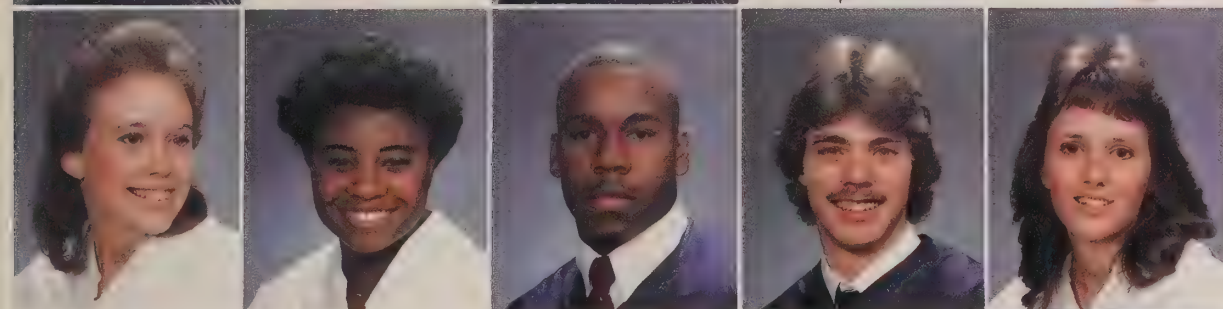
Ida Michelle Jones
LaShirl Iretha Jones
Michael Wayne Jones
Pamela Michelle Jones



*\$800.00 to Graduate Seemed High to Some,
but to Others it Was Merely
The Cost of Being a Senior*



Russell Oliver Jones
Sharon Yvette Jones
Steven Elliott Jones
Yorlanda Dionne Jones
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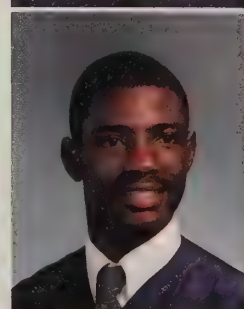


Being a senior was expensive. Seniors were hit first with a \$15.00 sitting fee for senior pictures and on arrival at school \$5.00 class dues. A \$10.00 parking fee awaited those lucky enough to drive. Many spent \$30.00 on 2 senior t-shirts. Picture orders averaged \$150.00-\$200.00. Approximately another \$100.00 was spent on cap and gown, graduation announcements, and a memory book, and annuals another \$15.00. SAT's required \$12.00 and college applications \$15.00-\$20.00. Also, about \$100.00 was spent on the prom. Obviously 12 years was not all it cost to be a senior.

—Holly Rice



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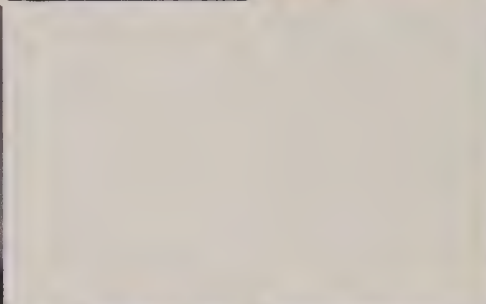


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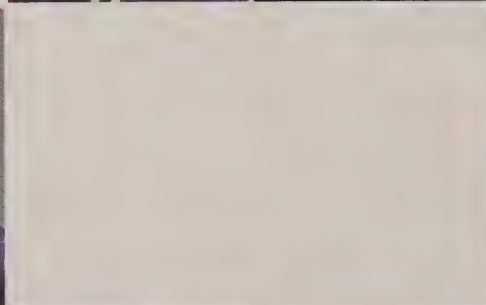
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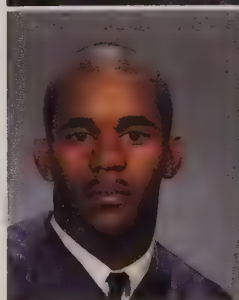
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With a new year comes new fashions. Lace, big shirts, and rubber bangles were just a part of the new look. Nationwide it was clear that music impacted on the way teens dressed. With influences from Madonna, Prince, and Wham! the clothing industry enabled students to capture the look of favorite performers. Anybody could walk into a shopping mall and pick up lace leggings, rhinestone jewelry, and brocade shirts. By reviving fashions from the 1920's to 1950's mixed with European and American influences, attire made a startling but fascinating turnaround.

— Joey Norris



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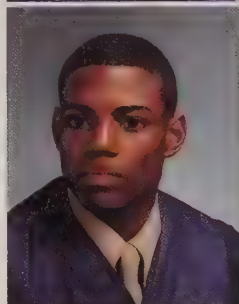


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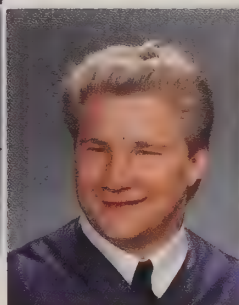
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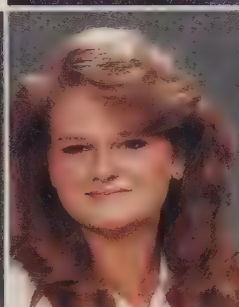
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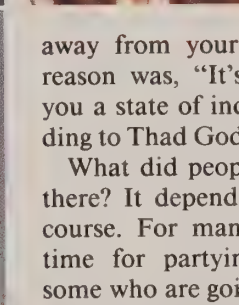
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Basting in Lotion is Just Part of Sun Fun.

Beaches. To some the word means nothing, but to graduating seniors that word is a big part of celebrating graduation.

Why do seniors want to go to the beach? Some say it's because it's a time that one can spend with his friends before everyone goes his separate way. To Marlene Fuller it's because "there isn't anywhere else to go, and the fact is that you're getting

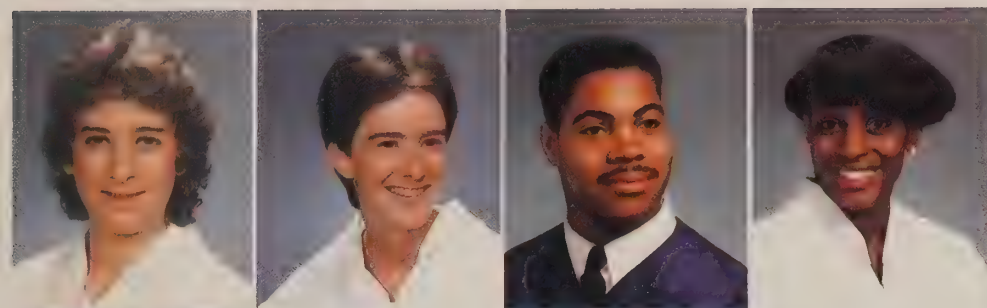
away from your parents." Another reason was, "It's tradition; it gives you a state of independence," according to Thad Godfrey.

What did people do once they got there? It depends on the person, of course. For many the beach was a time for partying, but there were some who are going to treat the occasion as a vacation. One could lie out in the sun, swim, body surf or shop. At night one could go out to local clubs or meet a few friends.

So, as school ended for seniors they flocked to the beaches with towels, sun tan lotion and swimming suits. The "ordeal" of school ended and now they face the temporary break to summer. After that they faced decisions about a future.

--Joey Norris





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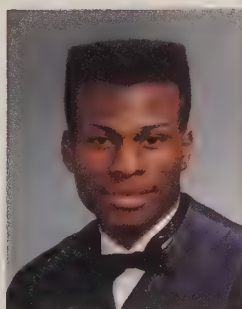
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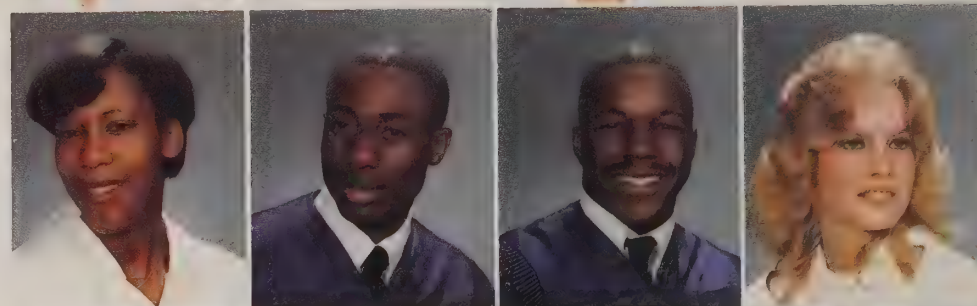
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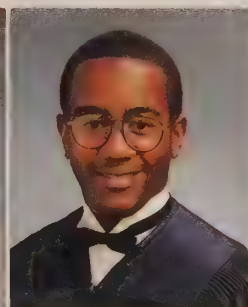


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Teachers Get Edgy and Seniors Get Worse as the Outbreak Begins

"Burnout." That's how Dana Greer defined Senioritis. Senioritis — an outbreak of this contagious disease increasing. Why? According to Becky Wilkins the reason for senioritis was, "You've made it all the way through school, and you want to sit back, watch everybody else. You're not going to study yourself to death."

As to the symptoms, they were a lack of concentration, loss of interest in school work, an urge to be rowdy and, as Kelly Newton said, "a want to get out of school in a hurry."

Mrs. Teaster claimed, "I treat it like a disease, and try to stop the spread of it."

Senioritis vanished after the senior received his diploma.

Joey Norris



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Lauren Geraldine Tyler

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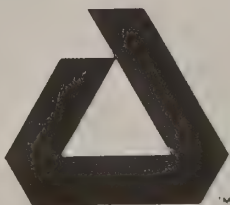
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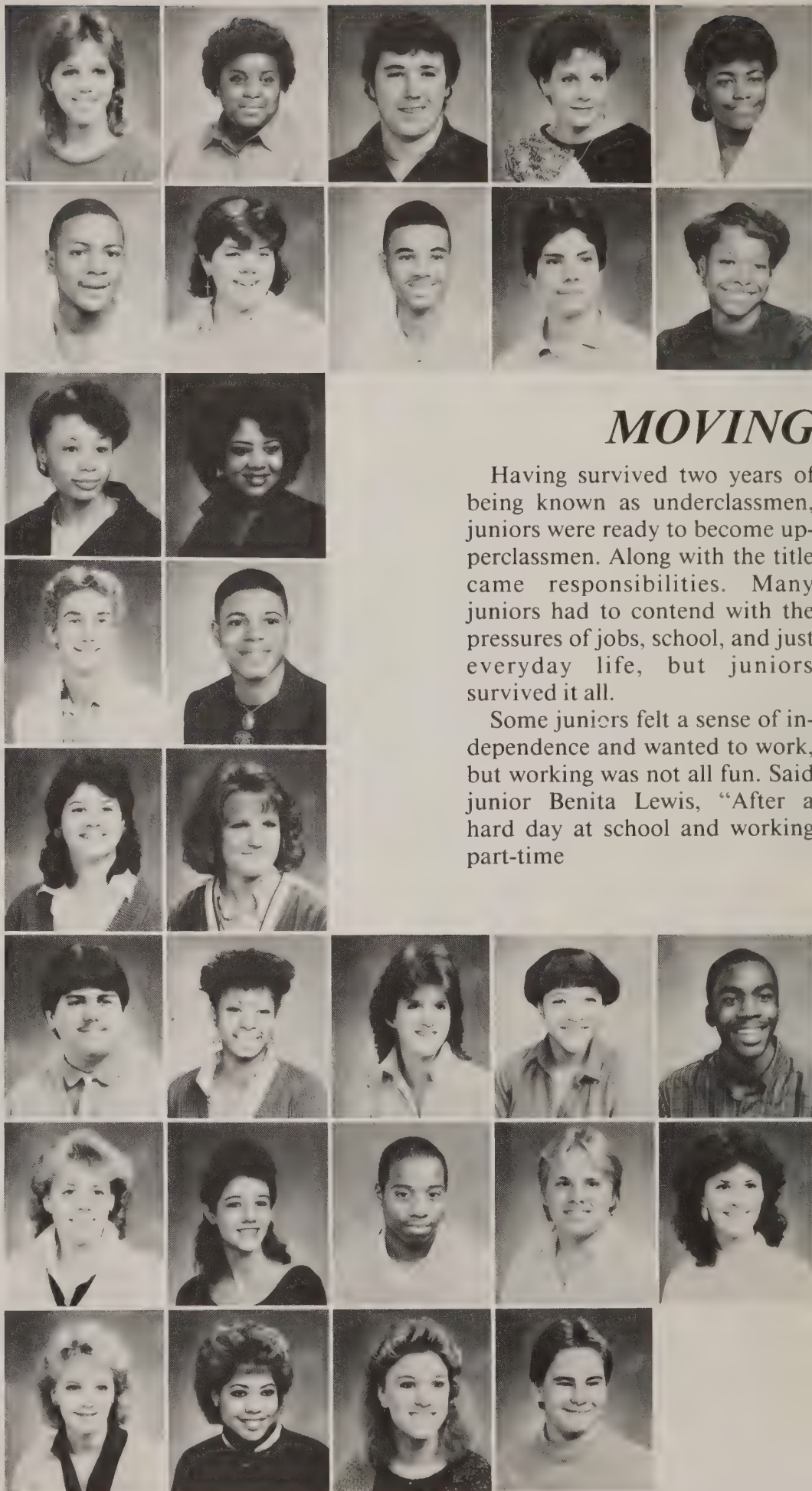
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MOVING

Having survived two years of being known as underclassmen, juniors were ready to become upperclassmen. Along with the title came responsibilities. Many juniors had to contend with the pressures of jobs, school, and just everyday life, but juniors survived it all.

Some juniors felt a sense of independence and wanted to work, but working was not all fun. Said junior Benita Lewis, "After a hard day at school and working part-time



Sharon Lynn Benson
Eugene Bishop
Billy Bland
Bridgette Boggan
Tommy Bohanon

Michele Bolden
Adriane A. Bonner
Anne Booker
Rusty Bostic
Mike Bradshaw

ON UP!

at night, I rarely felt like doing anything else pertaining to school." At school juniors participated in sports, clubs, and other activities which needed their time. The problems at home and with boyfriends/girlfriends also stayed on the minds of juniors. After fighting these battles, juniors concluded their year with many high hopes and enthusiasm and were ready to take on the tasks of becoming a senior.

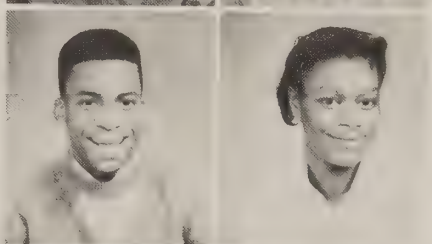
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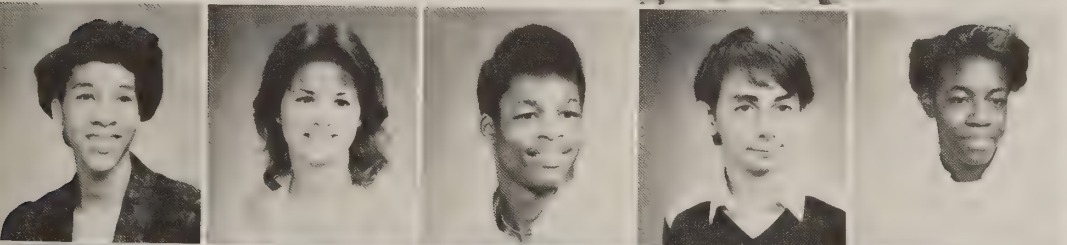
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John Davis
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Vicki DeShazo
Carlton DePriest

Nicole Dickerson
Christy Dunlavy

Travis Dye
Wayne Ellis



ABOVE: During the backward blindfolded crabwalk event of the Great-Play Off, junior Tracy Hoge encourages junior Tracy Maiden to hurry to the finish line.



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Tonya Evans
Wesley Evans
Anthony Felton
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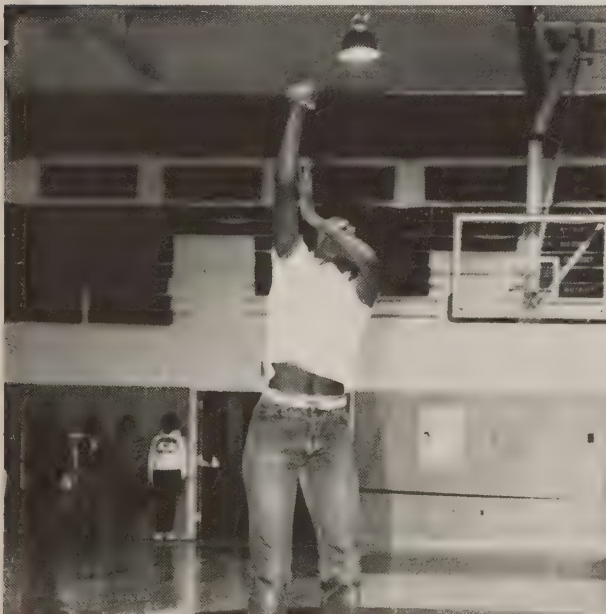
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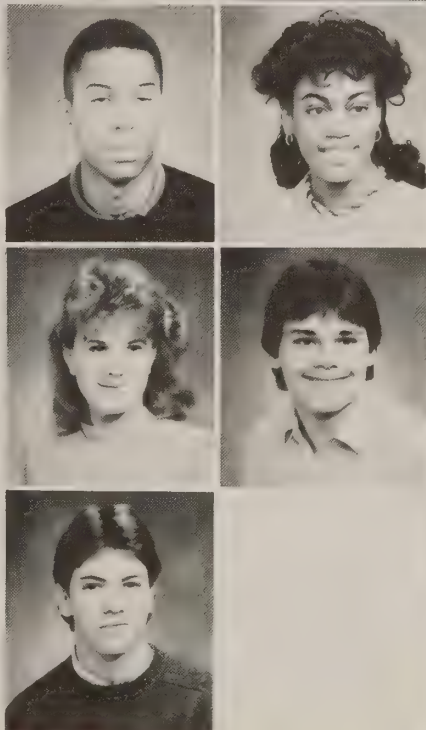
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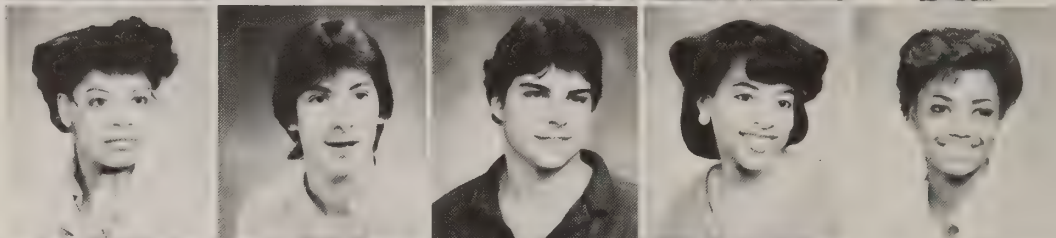
ABOVE: Junior Tonya Evans tries desperately to score points for the students during the Great Play-Off.



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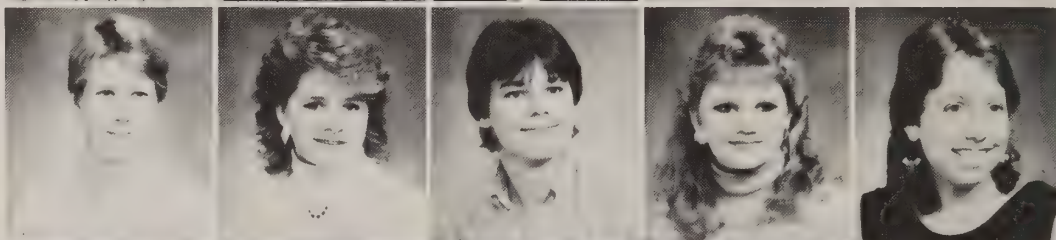
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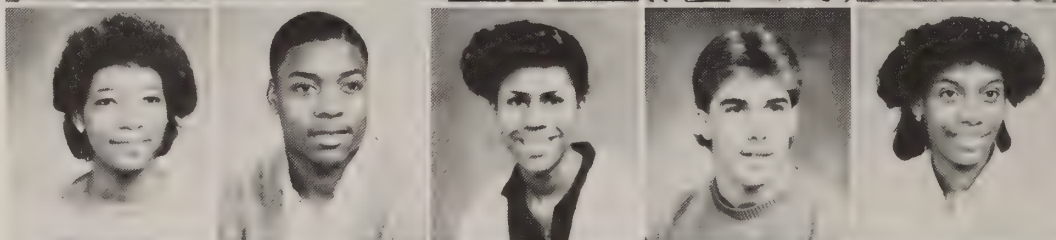
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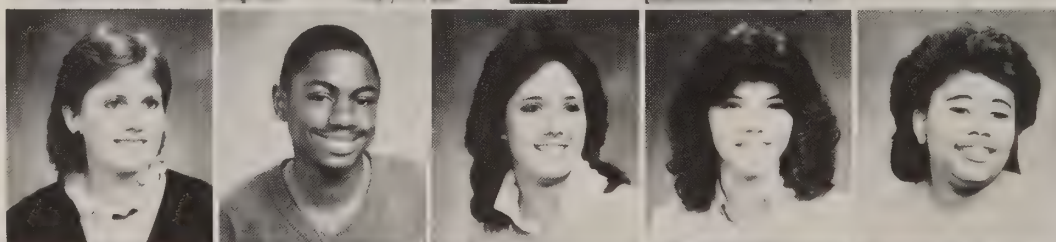
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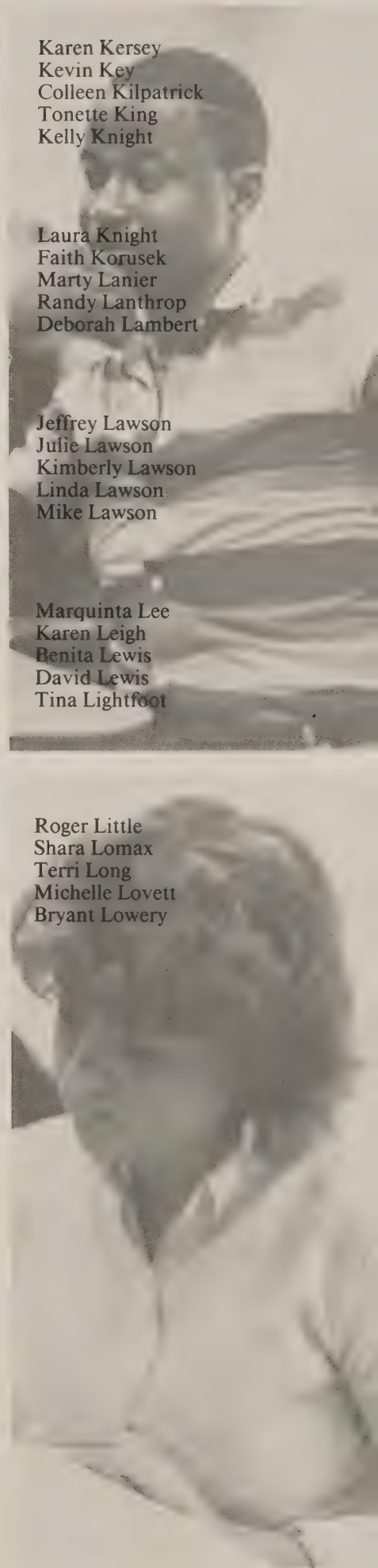
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Tina Lightfoot

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Terri Long
Michelle Lovett
Bryant Lowery



ABOVE: Anxiously awaiting the sound of the whistle to start the blindfolded crab race, Meredith Homan reassures Angie Paravati at the Great Play-Off.



Tracy Maiden
Erika Mansfield
Marcellus Manuel
Alicia Marbury
Jimmy Marshall

Valerie Marshall
Eric Martin
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin
Mark Maters

John Mayes
Yolanda McCleod
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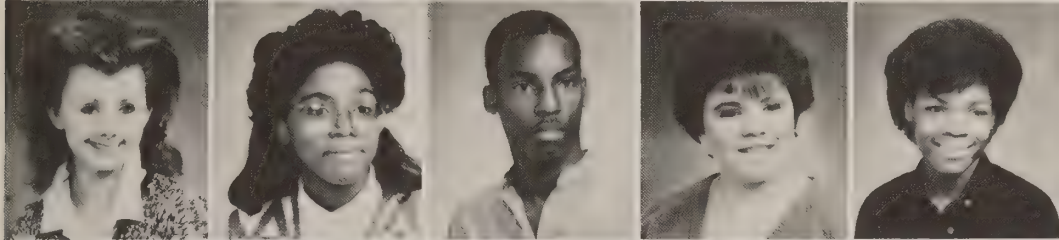
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Doug Monday



ABOVE: In desperate need of his Algebra book, junior Bobby Vincent awaits the sound of his mother's voice.



Tammy Monroe
Keith Mooney
Henri Moore
LaTanya Moore
Reggie Moore



Lisa Morgan
Chevelle Moss
Shahid Muhammad
Cherylee Mullan
Melody Neal



Donna Norton
Donald Oakley
Alfred Owens
Greg Owens
Reggie Pair



Tammy Palmer
Jamie Parker
Mike Parker
Angie Payne
Lisa Pemberton



Som Pathasomchit
Sharon Perkins
Melissa Perry
Donald Phillips
Johanna Pipgras



Patricia Pittman
Chris Pryor



Christine Pugh
David Pulliam



Brent Purcell

ABOVE: While having lunch, juniors Nikki Tarlton and Derrick Brown enjoy a friendly conversation.

Shelby Purcell
Emanuel Quildon
Sheila Ramsey
Joy Rand
Leah Ray

John Reynolds
Lisa Rice
Sandra Richardson
Mike Riley
Keith Rivers

Stephanie Rivers
Tiffany Roberts
Jacqueline Robertson
James Robertson
LaShawn Robinson

Tammy Robinson
Calandra Rodwell

Lyla Rogers
Katie Russell

Kim Sale
Naji Salhab

Teresa Sanford
Valencia Satterwhite

Adam Schutte
Michelle Scott



ABOVE: Participating in the Great Play-Off sponsored by the Junior class, seniors Michael Robinson and Tonya General struggle to pop the balloon in the "Balloon Bust."



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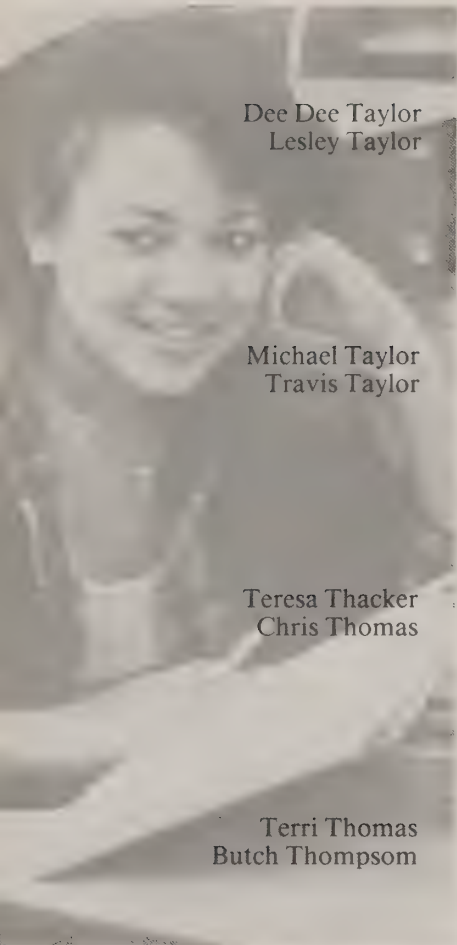
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Lesa Steele
Colton Talley
Nikki Tarlton
Gwen Tarry



ABOVE: In geometry class, Miss Martin patiently explains a new section to Ted Tyler.



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Lesley Taylor

Michael Taylor
Travis Taylor

Teresa Thacker
Chris Thomas

Terri Thomas
Butch Thompsom

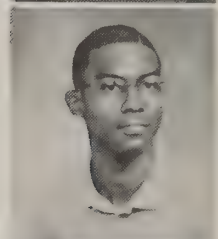
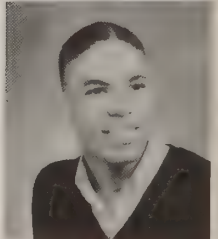
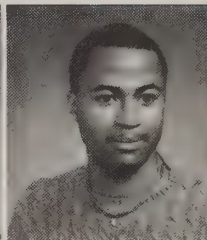
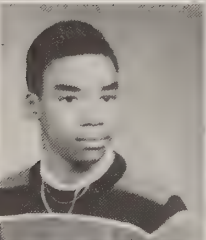


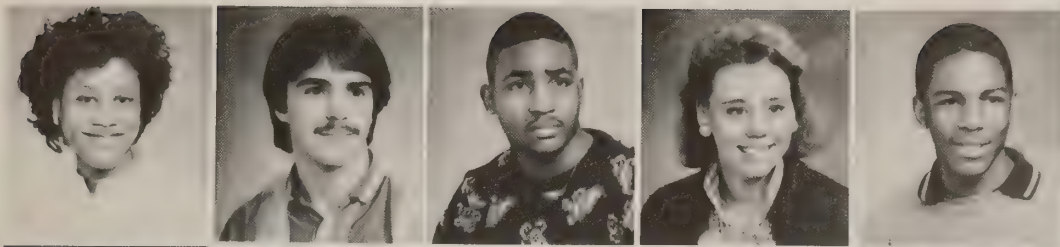
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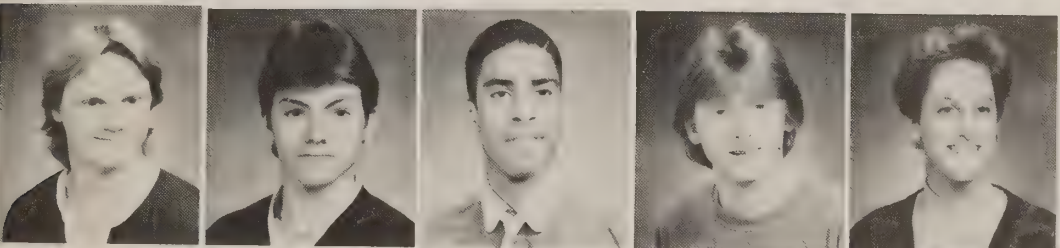
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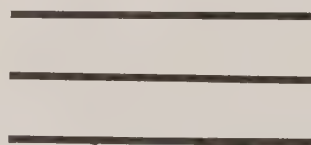


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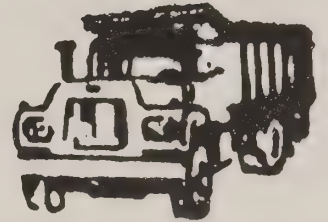
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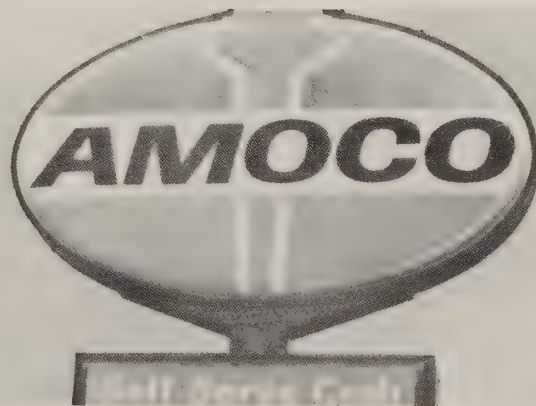


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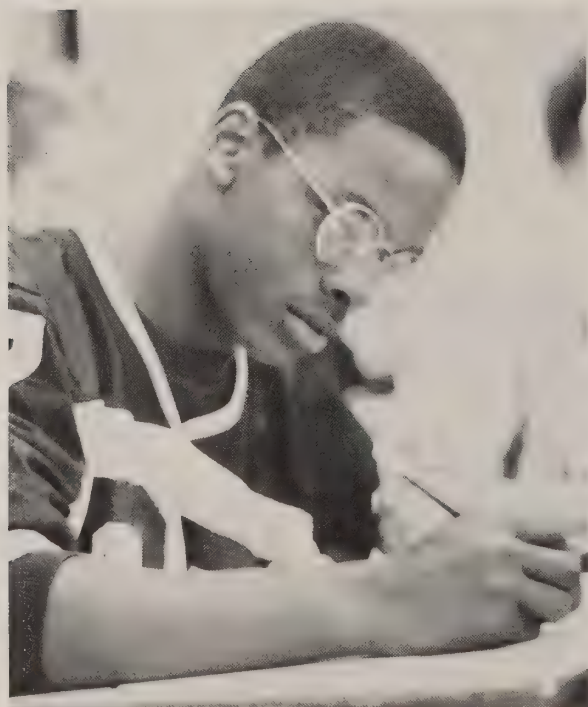
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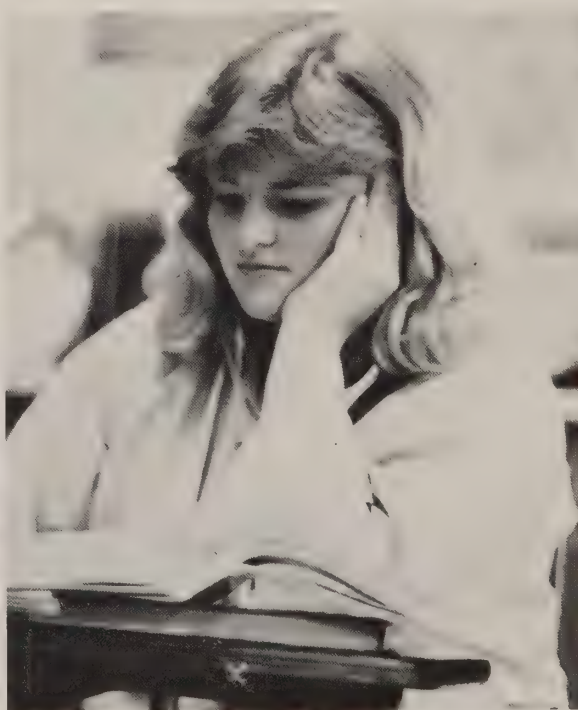
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ABOVE: Tony Lee hustles to complete his geometry test before the bell rings.



ABOVE: Stumped by a question, Susie Hoge reads on in search of an answer.



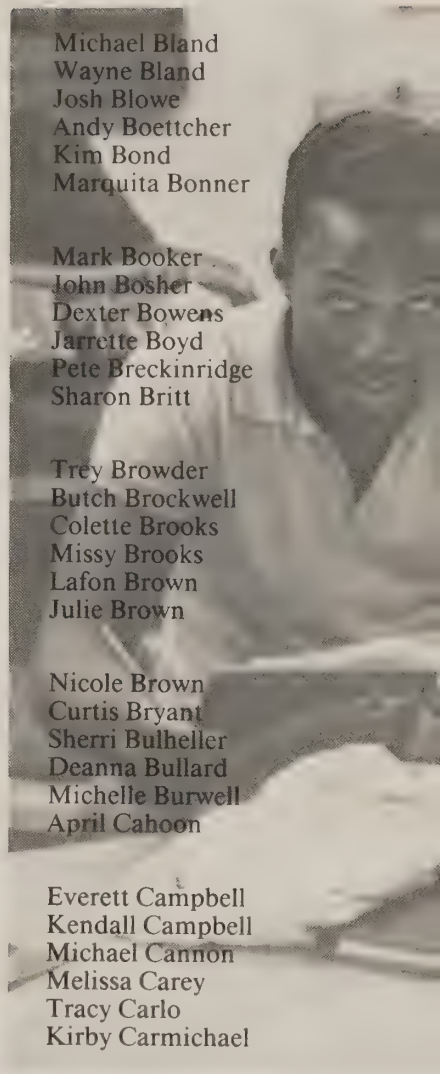
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Kirby Carmichael



Going Out Tonight?

Many sophomores began a period of dating. Along with dating came the questions, "Where will we go?" and "How will we get there?" These questions dominated as a main issue for some. Others knew the "hot spots" and had no problem with transportation.

On dates, many sophomores went to movies or out to eat. The Henrico movie theater and Hardee's were close to their homes and many had access to them. Sophomores also attended sporting events at school, dances, or visited a park on nice days. Many sophomores went by curfews that parents set up; therefore, dates usually started

around seven o'clock and ended near eleven or twelve.

"How will we get there?" A problem for many dating sophomores was that they didn't have a driver's license. Some couples walked when they dated, causing a problem when the weather turned cold. Many sophomores asked their parents to take them and to pick them up. This often started arguments because parents often say, "I'm tired." Other students double dated, usually with older couples who could drive. This saved parental arguments and was usually more fun.

— Benita Lewis

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Alycia Cason
Kim Charity

Julius Charles
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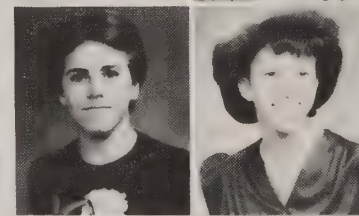
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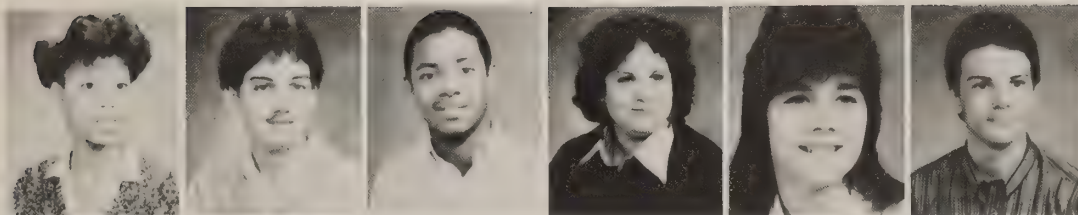
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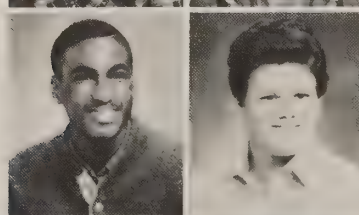
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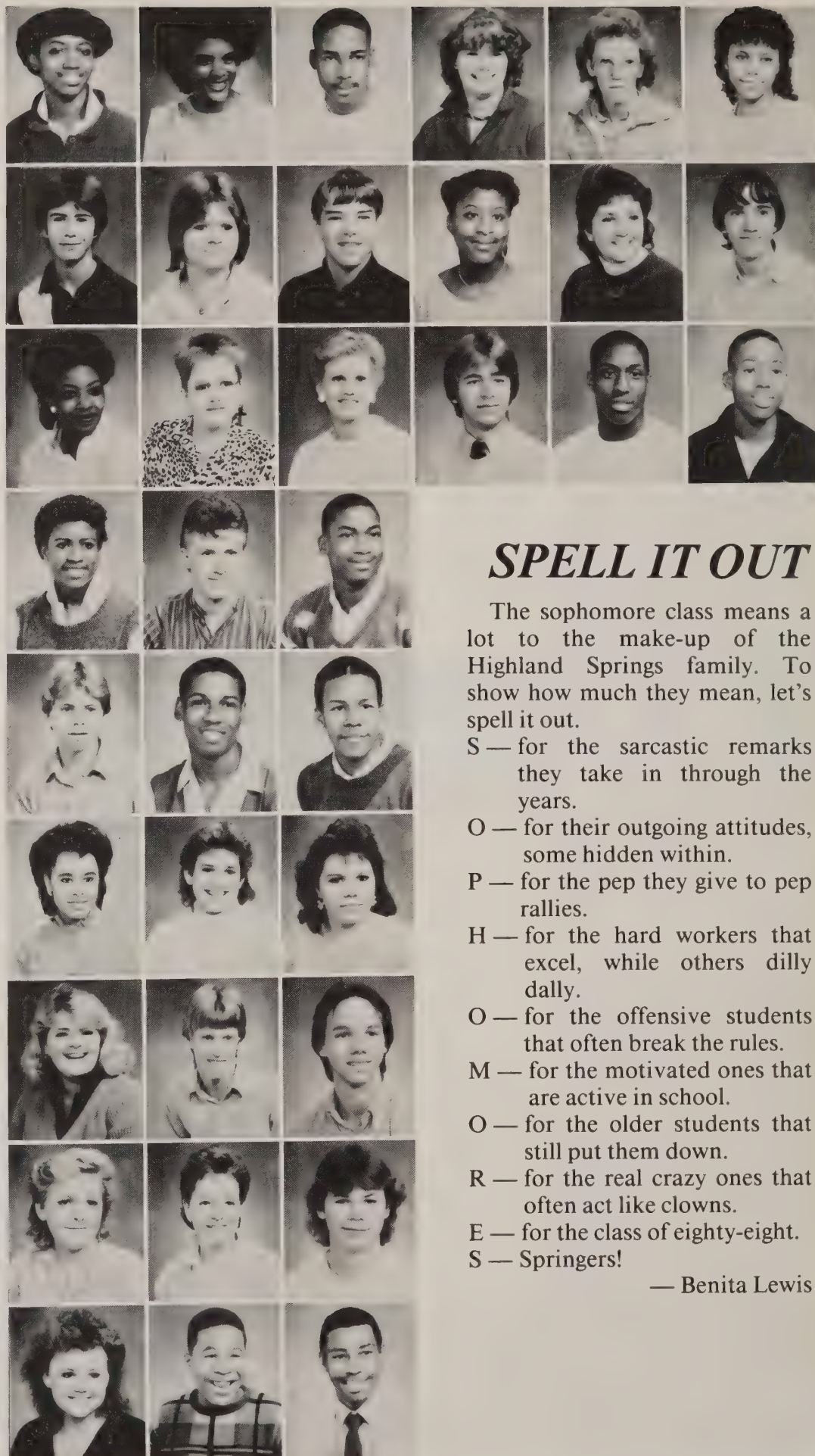
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Penny Howard
 Walter Hubbard
 Kirkland Hudson



SPELL IT OUT

The sophomore class means a lot to the make-up of the Highland Springs family. To show how much they mean, let's spell it out.

S — for the sarcastic remarks they take in through the years.

O — for their outgoing attitudes, some hidden within.

P — for the pep they give to pep rallies.

H — for the hard workers that excel, while others dilly dally.

O — for the offensive students that often break the rules.

M — for the motivated ones that are active in school.

O — for the older students that still put them down.

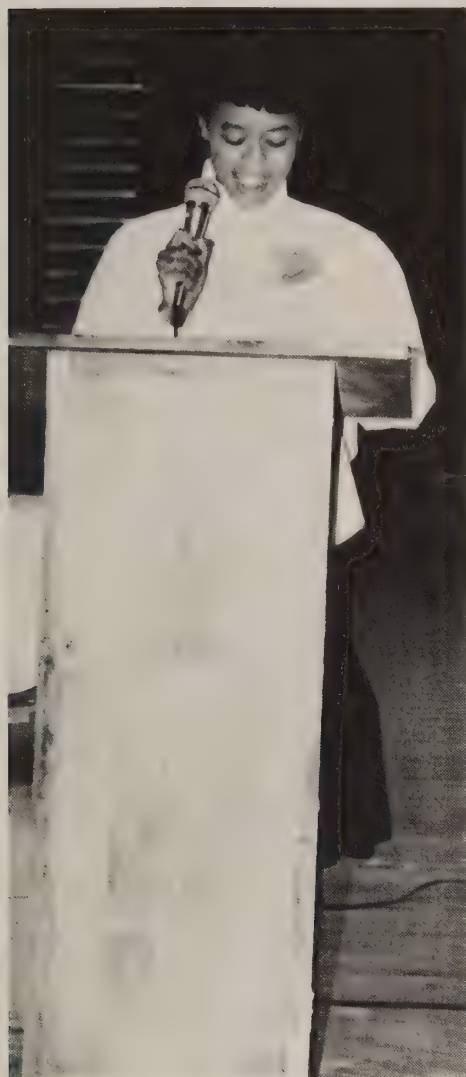
R — for the real crazy ones that often act like clowns.

E — for the class of eighty-eight.

S — Springers!

— Benita Lewis

BELOW: During sophomore class meeting, Norma McCowin lists reasons why she should be elected class president.



Keith Hunter
Lisa Hutto
Darlene Inge



Mike Ingram
Andy Isham
Eric Jackson



Tina Jackson
Viney Jackson
Tammy Jamerson



Krystal James
Mitchell Jefferson
Desiree Jenkins



Darrell Johnson
Darryl Johnson
George Johnson



Lolo Johnson
Racquel Johnson
Sonja Johnson



Tim Johnson
Tony Johnson
Bridgette Jones
Dionne Jones
Georgey Jones
Mark Jones



Shelley Jones
Tracey Jones
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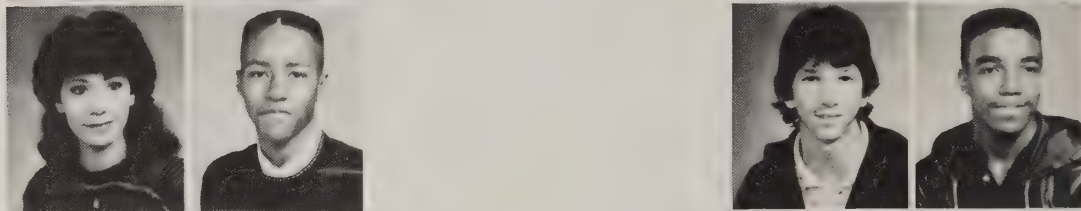
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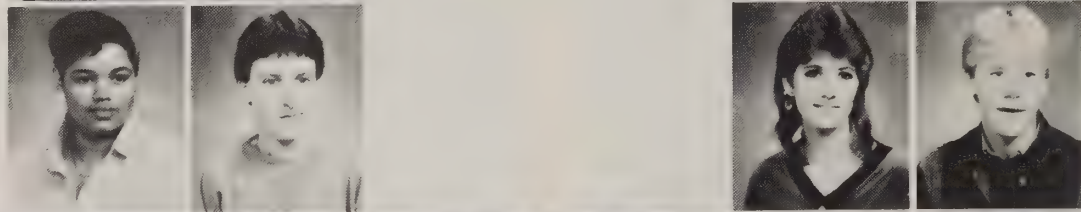
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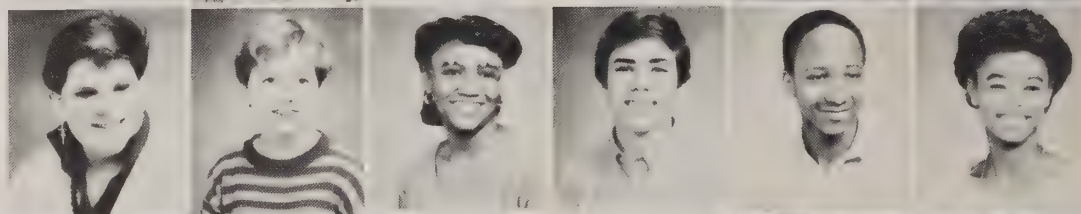
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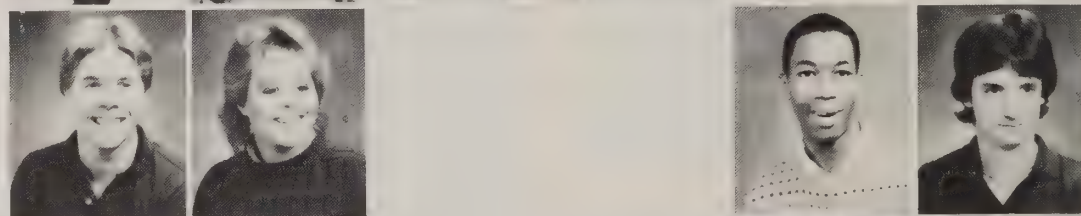
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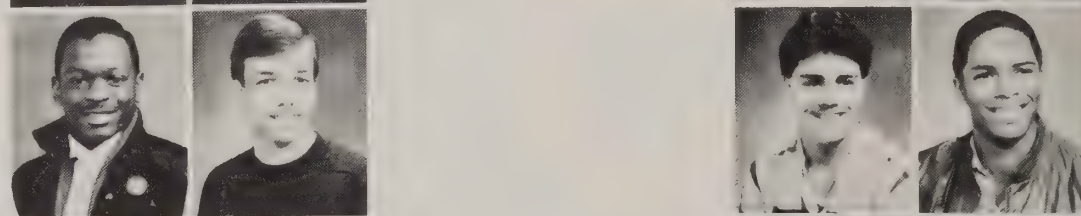
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Renee Steele

Roxanne Stokes
Ronnie Swerkes
Chris Tabor

Carlise Talley
Mike Talley
Roy Talley

David Tanner
Lisa Tate
Calvin Taylor

Dee Dee Taylor
Desiree Taylor
Freddie Taylor



WELCOME BACK

On September 3, students poured in! The summer's fun had come to an end. The first day of school marked a new year of schoolwork hassles, getting to know new teachers, and battling the scorching temperatures. As the sun defeated the classrooms, sophomores stayed "cool." Many students enjoyed leaving school early to fight the heat. Returning to school also began the excitement of pep rallies.

The SGA sponsored a tug-of-war for a first pep rally event. Sophomores proved that they "ate their spinach" by pulling their way to victory. They first defeated the freshman class and then the senior class. The sophomores astonished some while they would "take it to the top" and clinch the title of "number one class."

— Benita Lewis



Helen Taylor
James Taylor
Keith Taylor
Letitsa Taylor
Melanie Taylor
Pamela Taylor

Tracy Terell
Yvonne Terry
Robert Thacker
Dana Thomas
Pam Thomas
Allen Thompson

Candy Thompson
Brian Tiller
Amy Timberlake
Marshall Timmons
Eric Trevilian
Tammy Toney

Jason Tucker
Kevin Tuppince
Aaron Turnage
Kevin Tyler
Monique Tyler
David Underwood

Wayne Urso
Marilyn Valentine



ABOVE: As the marching band plays "Big Apple Medley," rifle squad co-captain Becky Fowler performs her routine.



Freddie Vasquez
Chris Viars

Mike Wade
Missy Wade

Rashawn Wade
Michael Walker
Blake Walton
Kirby Ward
Barry Washington
Carl Wells

Stefan Wescott
Ray West
Tracy Westerman
Sherwood Whitaker
Tyrone Whitehead
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Gilda Whitson
Rodney Whittle
Travis Wilform
James Williams
Yarvette Williams
Eugene Willis

Todd Willis
Calvin Wilson
Chris Wilson
Dusty Wilson
Vanessa Wilson
Karen Winston

Tracey Wise
Christie Woodfin
Tim Wortham
Anita Worthington
Bubba Wright
Hilda Wright

Georgia Zitta



The bus stop and lunch lines were places where students spent a lot of time so . . .

WHAT'S THE HOLD UP?

Waiting at the bus stop in the mornings and long lunch lines topped the list of most hectic situations for many sophomores. Other classes shared their feelings. Regardless of the amount of clothes the students wore, they still managed to shiver a little waiting for buses during the cold mornings from November to February. Buses usually arrived between 8:00 and 8:15 to get students to school by 8:35, but they arrived late which sometimes angered many students. Georgey Jones expressed how he felt saying, "When the bus is late, I feel like going back home and getting back in bed."

Cafeteria lines monopolized

the thirty minute lunch period. Students who arrived late to lunch had little time to eat because they spent so much of their time in the lines. Kim Bond had her solution to avoid the long lines. "I get in line when it is down to about seven or eight people. We usually have about ten minutes left to eat."

Whether at the bus stop or for the lunch line to get smaller, waiting wasn't fun, but it often provided a chance to gossip, cram for a quiz, or talk with a friend. Whatever one filled the time with, it was a part of school life.

— Benita Lewis



ABOVE: Christie Woodfin leads the sophomore class in its attempt to win the spirit contest.

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 Cynthia Bannes
 Chris Bankston
 Kim Barden
 Leigh Barnes
 Stephanie Bassett
 Joanne Bell
 Harry Bennett
 Matthew Benson
 Corey Bishop
 Cynthia Blackman

Mark Blanton
 Fran Boatwright
 Sonja Boggan
 Samara Booker
 Sarah Booker
 Michelle Boyd
 Eric Bowers



Remember the First Day?

A freshman's first day can be quite scary! Lots of things can happen in that day to make you never want to be seen again. For example, you may have to ask your worst enemy where a class is located, or someone may insult you for being a freshman. Some of the things that can be the scariest are: trying to fit in with everyone else, to look like you know where you are going, and just wondering what the up-

perclassmen think of you. Do they see you as a freshman, a person that is in the ninth grade, or do they see you at all? All of this depends on how you act.

Coney Bishop, a freshman, said one of his most embarrassing moments was looking for the main hall and ending up in the gym. One of his best moments was going home.

Tina Duck said that she felt as if everyone was looking at her

like she didn't belong. This was mostly in lunch.

Though at first it seemed like the first few days would never end, soon the fears of the upper classmen's opinions, getting to class on time, and withstanding the new pressures of high school all diminished when they fell into a routine schedule. — Mendy Miller



LEFT: During math class Rodrick Wheeler writes down a homework assignment.



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Kim Britt
Bobby Brockwell
Leonard Brookman
Antoine Brooks
Kelvin Brown
Marcia Brown

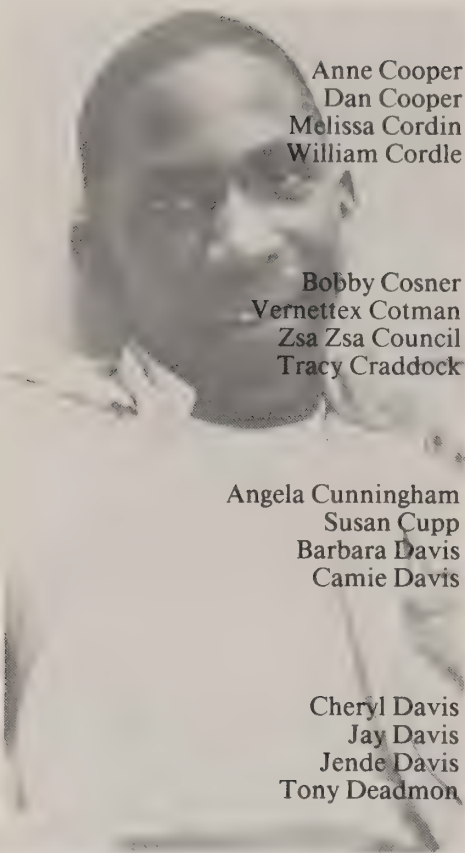
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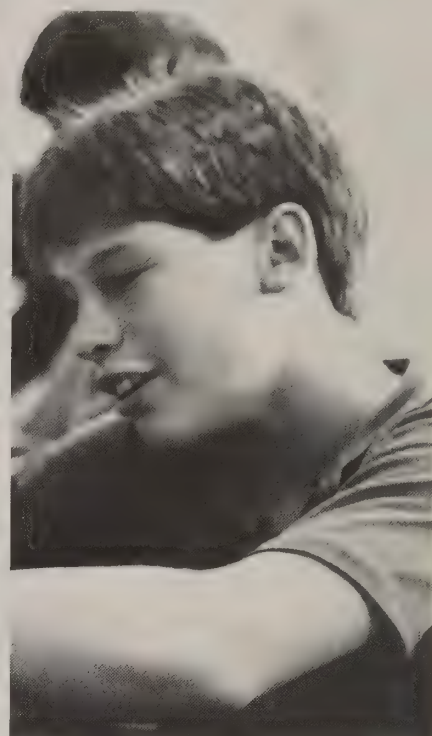
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BELOW: In history Ken Wheeler finds humor in a joke.



ABOVE: Freshman Rondelle Herman listens to the class candidates speak before making her choice.

Freshmen Contributed

The freshman class participated in extra curricular activities. The freshmen contributed in football, wrestling, gymnastics, track and cheerleading. In football Harry Wiles added a great deal of "fresh" ideas. The freshman cheerleaders gave their encouragement by attending the games and giving their support.

Besides being in sporting events, the freshmen also gave their dedication to organizations. Anne Johnson, a member of the foreign language club, really enjoyed when the club went out to dinner together. For the first time three freshmen worked on the yearbook staff.

During homecoming the freshmen worked in the parade and others just enjoyed the scenery. Bobbi-jo Baker supported this statement by saying, "I really enjoyed everyone's enthusiasm during Homecoming Week, the way everyone worked together on the float, and the excitement of the crowning the princess."

— Christy Baker



Langston DeBerry
Sherry DeLung
Kevin Dent
Gwen Deshazo
Dana Desrochers
Rhonda Desormeaux
Julia Donati

Suzanne Donkle
Jocelyn Doucet
John Drake
Diana Drinkwater
Tina Duck
Hilary Duke
Dwayne Duckenfield



LEFT: At a freshman class meeting, Will Robbins and Holly Gillespie listen to Mr. Lowry.



Claude Edmonds
Robert Edward
Gilbert Edwards
Kim Edwards
Angel Ellett
Chiquita Ellis
Kerri Ferguson

Tony Fleming
Brandy Flournoy
Pamela Floyd
Latitia Forbes
Meridith Forbes
Stephanie Fowlkes
Chuck Frank

John Gant
Danny Garrett
Lori Garrett
Brad Gary
Holly Gillespie
Lori Giroux
Eric Givens

Bernadette Gredel
 Georgie Green
 Vincent Greene
 Rebecca Greer
 Roy Groome
 Stacey Groome
 George Gulick

Hope Hackett
 Brian Hailey
 Angela Hale
 Von Hargrove
 Bobbi Harris
 Chris Harris
 Mike Harris

Toney Harris
 Katrina Hart
 Kia Harvey
 April Haskins
 Nicole Haslam
 Jeffrey Hawkins
 Tim Henc

Rondelle Herman
 Hesson Jones
 Karen Hill
 Michael Hill
 Donna Hitt
 Lynn Hobbs
 Tonya Hodges

Stephanie Hoge
 Don Holcomb
 Donnie Holloway
 Wanda Holmes
 Thomas Hudson
 Bryan Humphrey
 Douglas Hunt



RIGHT: In history class, Lori McIntyre reads over her assignment.





Sean Ingram
Erica Jackson
Mario Jackson
Tawanda Jackson
Greg Jeffrey
Wanda Jeffries
Sherri Jefferson

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Anne Johnston
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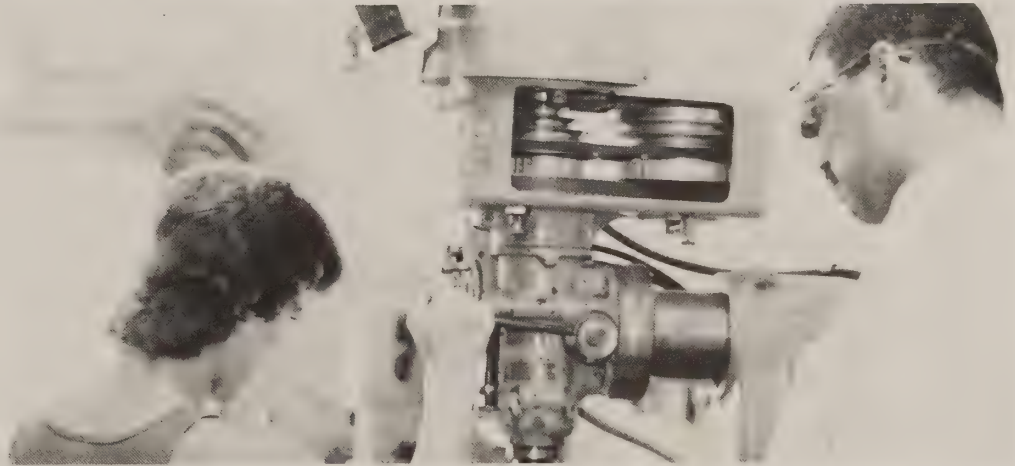
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Steve Keesee
Linda Kennedy

Wiles Has Support

Freshman Harry Wiles contributed much of his time and dedication to sports. In the fall he was on the J.V. football team, playing defensive back. Even though he's smaller than most of the other players, that didn't stop him from making many of the tackles.

In the fall he was on the varsity wrestling team. He ended his season with a 19-3 record. He suffered from a hurt arm in his last match against Lee Davis. This prevented him from wrestling his final match in the District tournament. In his first time regionals he came in third in his weight group. Harry was the only freshman who attended the state wrestling matches in Norfolk. "I get most of my support and encouragement from my dad," commented Harry. He also has many other fans that support him. — Christy Baker



ABOVE: Mr. Kidd shows Harry Wiles how to use the milling machine.

RIGHT: Freshman Julie Donati concentrates to do her best on her English test.



There I was

I was really looking forward to the pep rally. There was the principal decked out in a yellow sports coat and black slacks to meet us in the morning. They really do take these things seriously.

I'd never been to one before. Kids with plastic masks, cheerleaders, and the football team's chant at the end. The noise. First period couldn't go by soon enough. Second was even longer, and then the wait. The football players left first, then the band, then the cheerleaders. "What about us?" I wondered.

So there I was, me and this girl and the teacher. We were the last to go. "May I have your attention please? All freshmen may proceed to the new gym" ... and then I got lost. Finally I saw this man in a black shirt and yellow pants hurrying along the sidewalk with an ear bent to his walkie-talkie. I knew I'd better ask or I'd miss it.

"Excuse me, sir?" I hesitated. He replied, "Ah a freshman lost already?" I could now hear the music — that must be the gym. I stared at the people. You couldn't hear. A section of the stands was screaming "seniors!" "seniors!" My homeroom teacher, staring at me, pointed her finger at me to find my seat in the corner at the top of the stands.

That principal in the yellow jacket and the black pants was shouting something in the microphone. Fifty football players ran straight at me. My new Pumas were stomped and I was never going to get to my seat. I made it ... I couldn't see much but I made it. I did see three students in "Bozo" masks, jump-

Shewanda Kimbrough
Joseph Krevonick
Tracey Laidler

Kathy Lane
Sharon Lane
Charlotte Lawson

Steve Lawther
Dawn Leake
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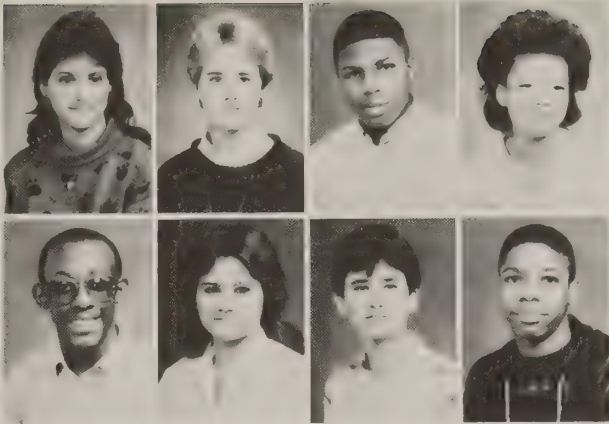
ing, and shouting and dancing. The poor teachers on the other side trying to keep those kids calm — and us.

Then it was over. I had survived, and now I know what a Springer pep rally is all about. (This fictional freshman was provided by Mr. Peter Vernimb.)



ABOVE: While watching Mrs. Murray's demonstration, Anthony Wilson learns about chemical color changes.

BELOW: Freshman Dwayne McGloddin recites the pledge of Allegiance.



Rachel Marks
Christie Martin
Marco Martin
Shecori Mason

Marcus Massive
Pamela Mcfadden
Dwayne McGlockin
Anthony Mcilwain



ABOVE: Trying to get ahead, Eric Bowers and Charles Taylor do their review sheets.



Lori McIntyre
Nicole McLeod
James McNeil
Charles McWilliams

Dan Meekins
Derrick Mickens
Kari Middleton
Hank Midgett

Matthew Miller
Jennifer Morton
Melvin Morton
Jody Muhammed

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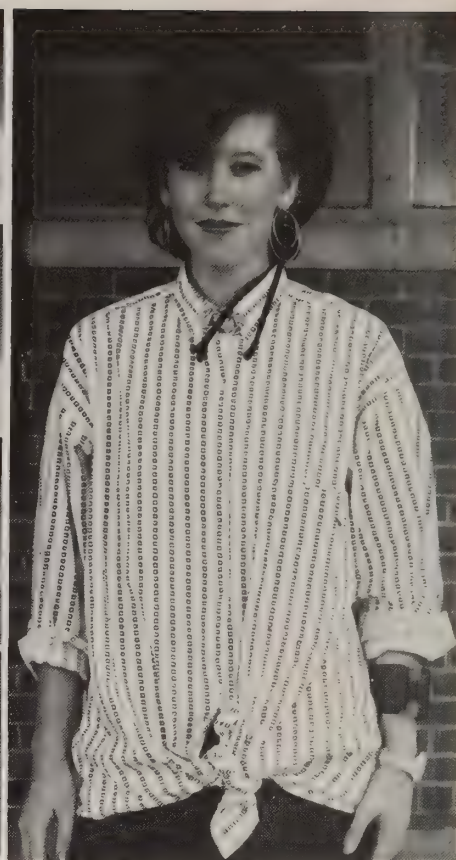
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Liz Pennington
Alex Perry

Tonya Perry
Eric Peterson
Becky Phillips
Scott Phillips

Phillip Picken
Tiffany Pierce
Chad Pitts
James Pemberton



ABOVE: In her punk rock outfit
Angel Elliot looks quite unique.

BELOW: Modeling her outfit
Leigh Barnes exemplifies the
Madonna style.



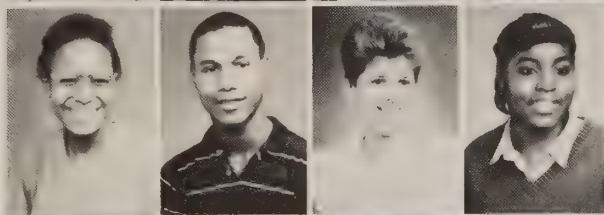


Freshman Fashion

The freshmen had a quite interesting "clique" in their class. This clique followed the Madonna image with their clothes, jewelry, and hairstyles. Their punk rock outfits consisted of long skirts with a T-shirt to match. They sometimes wore a button-up shirt with a rhinestone brooch on the collar. They would wear bracelets, beaded necklaces and gold hoop earrings. Their hairstyles were called "Bobs" and some had "rat tails."

For some of us their outfits added excitement. For others the outfits didn't add excitement but humor instead. Even though some didn't like this mode of dress, these freshmen didn't seem to mind. Each day these girls put their creative minds to their clothes and made original outfits. They gave a new meaning to the word fashions.

— Christy Baker



Jeanne Ponfrey
Dave Pope
David Powers
Corky Price
Craig Pridemore
Kirk Prince
Tracy Purcell

Rhonda Redd
Cheryl Richardson
Craig Richardson
Lionel Richardson

Randy Richardson
Terri Richardson
Gary Ricker
Chris Rickman

Kimberly Robbins
Tracy Robbins
Travis Robbins
Will Robbins

Brian Roberson
Glenn Roberts
Robert Roberts
Amy Robertsom

Jermaine Robertsom
Billy Robinson
Carla Robinson
Richard Robinson

Robin Robinson
William Robinson
Sherri Roso
Tanya Rouser

Jose Ruffin
Art Russell
Rosemarie Sanford
Tiffany Satchell
Kim Scott
Jennifer Seay
Joseph Sebolka

Kelly Sellick
Tammy Shaffer
Brian Shanks
Devron Sharpe
Wes Sheffield
Becky Sholar
Hope Short

Phillip Short
Charlie Sill
Michael Simmons
Eric Simpson

Michelle Skipper
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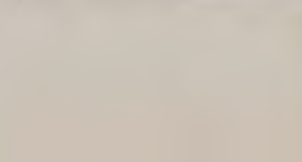
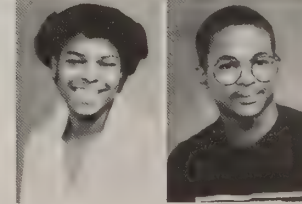
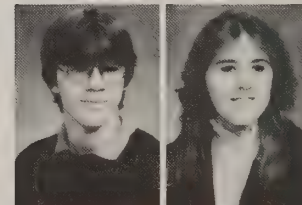
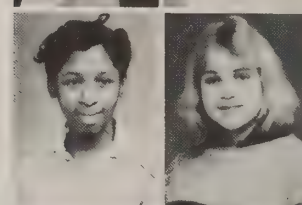
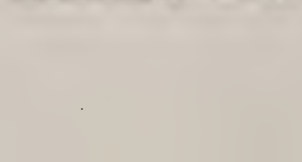
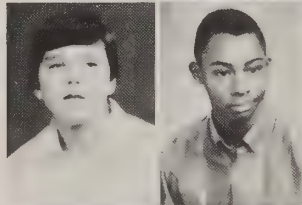
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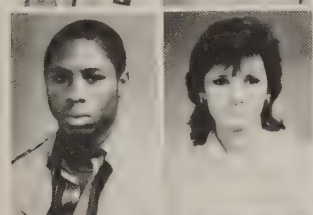




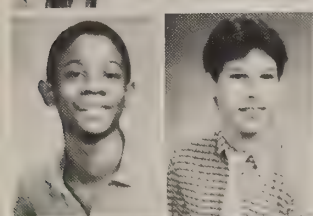
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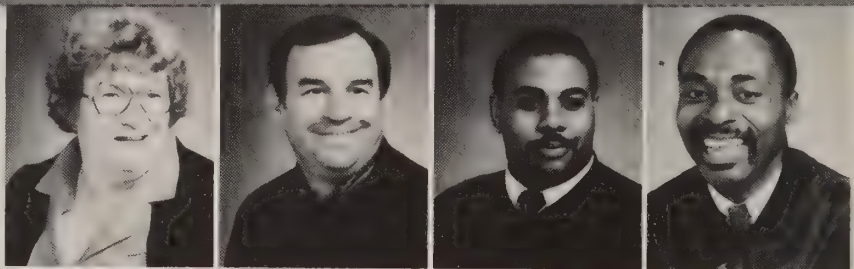


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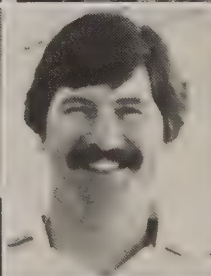


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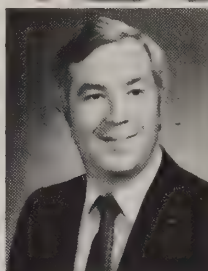


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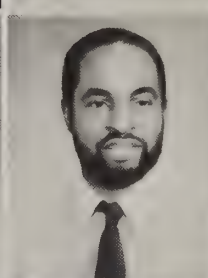
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Students Adopt Teachers

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Adopt-A-Teacher? Those were new words echoed throughout the halls, much to the delight of students and teachers alike. For the past three years teachers have adopted students for a night of dinner and theater, but this was the first year that the teachers have been the receivers rather than the givers.

Two of the school's clubs sponsored projects to recognize and honor faculty. The foreign language club members chose secret pals for a week. The staff was ecstatic as each morning they found their mail boxes stuffed

with food, bumper stickers, flowers and other thoughtful gifts. Later in the year, students in Triangle One presented faculty members with "Adoption Papers." The adoptees were pampered for a day with breakfast, lunch, small gifts and the performance of classroom tasks. Senior Jean Sanders' day as an adopter included washing Mrs. Clatterbough's blackboards. After serving Mrs. Bristow a scrumptious seafood salad, senior class president Lori Brazil stated, "It was a token of appreciation for all of the help that

the teachers have given us throughout the years."

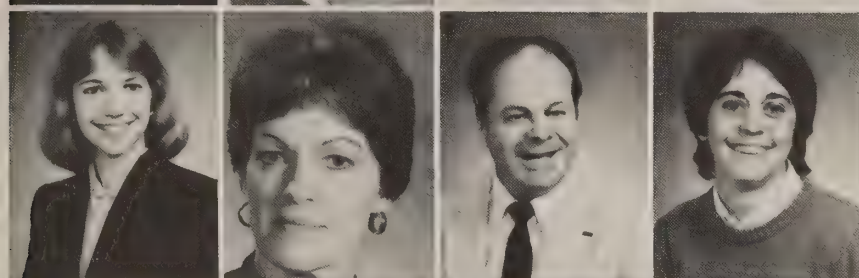
Adoptions gave the students and teachers an opportunity to know each other as individuals. Although they did the material giving, the students all agreed that the gratitude and warmth which emanated from the faculty made the adopters receivers as well. Triangle One sponsor Mrs. Gooss said, "The students enjoyed showing the teachers how much they cared, and the teachers were overwhelmed by the students' generosity." — Lisa Groome



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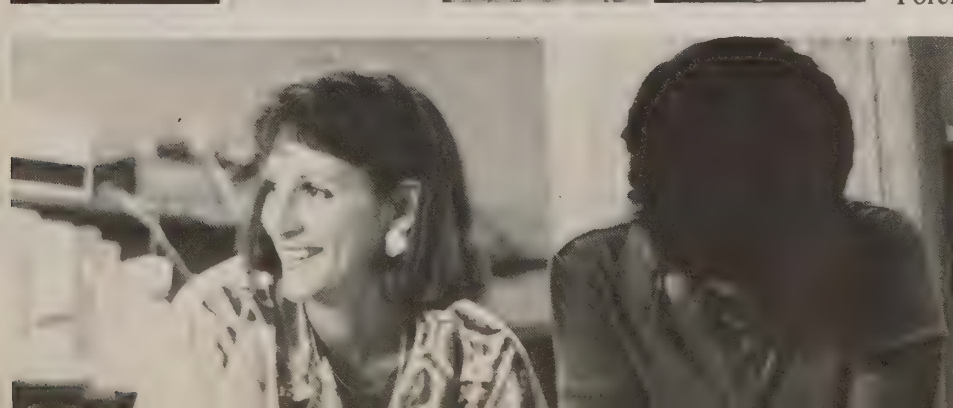
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LEFT: Adoptions allow students and teachers to learn more about each other's interests. Senior Lori Brazil and Mrs. Patterson reminisce over Lori's memory book.

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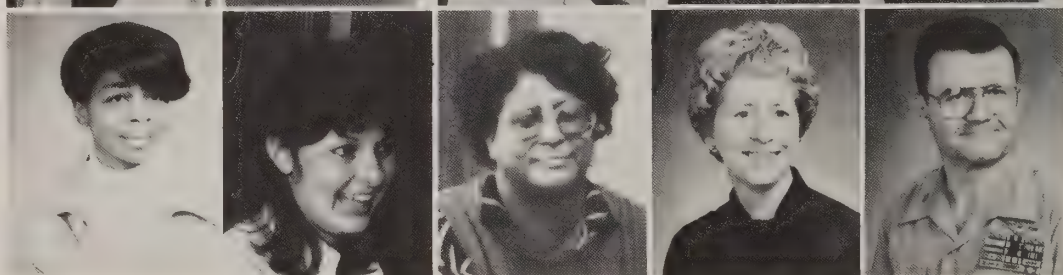
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Popa Perl, We Love You

Popa Perl has played a large role in many of the lives of the faculty and student body. Mr. Perlman left for medical reasons, but he never left our hearts. He continued to give us his support and love through "check-up calls" and various appearances at sports events, concerts and banquets. Everyone seemed to know Mr. Ron Perlman, even if he had never had him. This involvement came naturally out of his interest, concern, and deep love for teenagers.

Mr. Perlman said he missed the students the most. Other than the enjoyable interaction with the students and their welcome unpredictability, he learned from us and we made him stronger. For him, the most rewarding part of teaching was seeing one of his students suc-

ceed. Mr. Perlman also deeply enjoyed coaching girls' basketball.

When asked, former students felt as strongly for him as he did for them. Gina Hitt recalled, "Mr. Perlman was my inspiration and good friend. He taught me that nothing is impossible." Tonya Evans remarked, "Coach Perlman taught people to believe in themselves and that they could be whatever they want to be. He taught me to believe in myself and to be the best I could be." Mr. Perlman gave much, which we willingly returned. The most important thing he taught was that, "Tough times never last, but tough people do." — Amy Barden

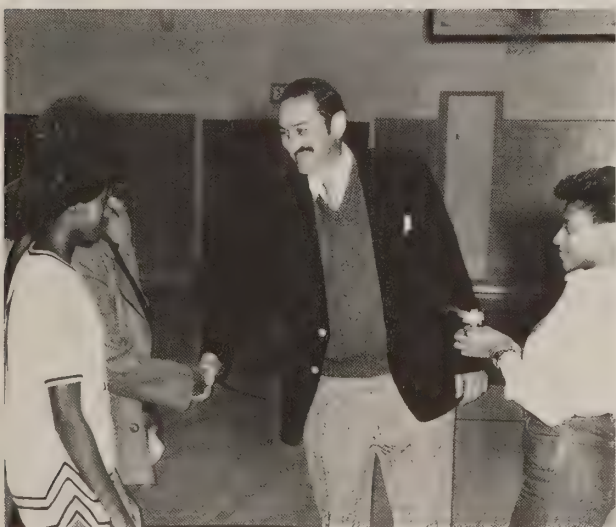


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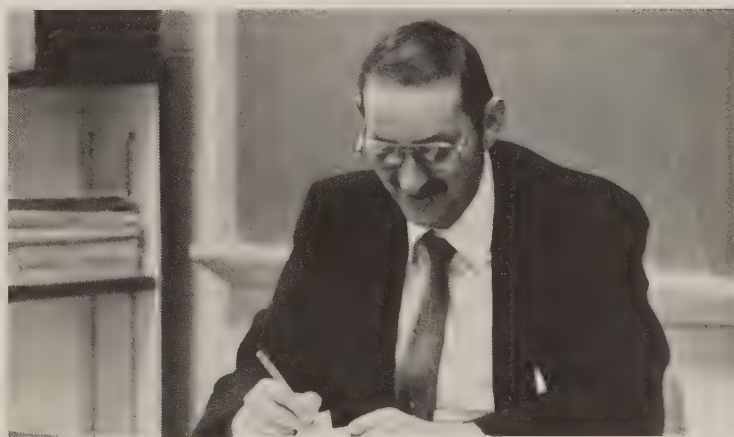
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ABOVE: During Parent's Night for girls' basketball, Coach Perlman extends his appreciation and love to the families of his kids.

"Tough times never last, but tough people do."



ABOVE: Even though he coached basketball, Mr. Perlman's first love was the classroom, doing what he loved best — learning from and teaching his kids.

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LEFT: Enjoying her history class, Crystal Baldwin takes notes.

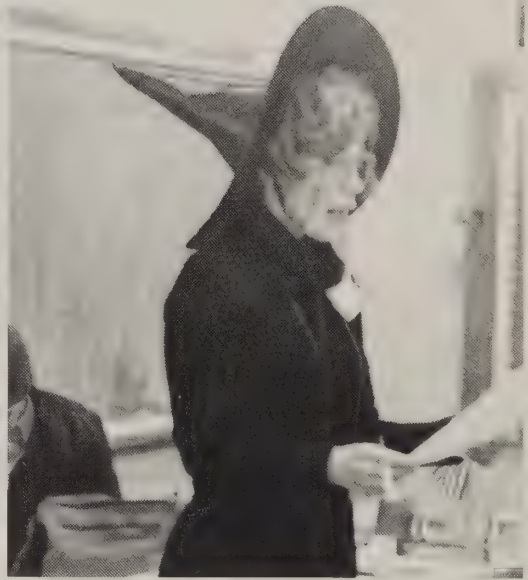
It's A Quiz! Panic or Not?

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"Clear off your desks," was a statement students heard many times during the year as they were about to receive a pop quiz. For those who did not study, panic set in, but those who did felt confident. Classroom learning proved a very important part in students' lives, and the thrill of knowing that they had achieved something permanent made it even better.

National Honor Society and Beta Club recognized those with academic excellence. Many did not reach these high standards, but those who did knew how hard they had worked. While many came to school for knowledge, others enjoyed spending time in class with friends. Situations in the classroom gave students a topic to talk about and a feeling of unity. Though some may not have wanted to admit it, all had gained from time spent in the major purpose of high school — classroom learning.

Though students often hated the quizzes, tests and exams, they all knew they needed them for the future and that the work they put in paid off.
— Ann Booker.



ABOVE: Dressed up for Halloween, Mrs. Knox tells her class the corrections for a quiz she just returned.

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Counselors helped a great many students during the course of the year. Typically, each counselor saw 18 to 20 students each day. Advising students proved just one of the many duties the counselors performed. They also headed special student groups which included sessions for gifted women and failing freshmen.

When asked her greatest difficulty, Mrs. Folk replied, "My hardest problem is not getting involved in students' personal lives." Remaining neutral proved hard when the counselor really cared about his or her students.

Counselors also organized "The Lunch Bunch" to listen to other students' school and social problems, during the lunch period. The students did all of the advising and counselors supervised to make sure the right advice was provided. Eventually, all of these services contributed to the counselors' ultimate goals of helping their students work to the best of their ability, and maintain healthy attitudes in their environments.

— Anne Booker

BELOW: Confirming a meeting, Mrs. Berry helps a concerned parent.



ABOVE: Before calling in a student, Mrs. Folk looks through her files for information concerning his schedule.



ABOVE: A normal day for Mrs. Bailey consists of many telephone conversations to check on the progress of her students.

BELOW: Cutting crepe paper, Evelyn Burton makes her project for class.



ABOVE: Showing her display "Odyssey," Evelyn Burton explains her project.

LEFT: Reading her textbook, Melody Rivers learns about boss and employee relationships.

RIGHT: Working attentively, Alan Westbrook works on his assignment.



THE QUOTA IS 540

There were three main lessons that distributive education students learned. They discussed how to act in the business world. Communication between bosses and employees and how attitudes affect one's job. Students read articles every Monday from *Advertising Age Magazine* to learn about the everchanging business world.

In order to pass the class, students work part of the school day. By the end of the school year, each student had to have accumulated 540 hours to pass the class. Junior Rhonda Carey commented, "Making the quota for the 540 hours really is not as hard as it sounds. Most of the students averaged 20 hours a week and were finished before the last six weeks." Every six weeks students received an evaluation from their managers. It was one-half their grade. Thus D.E. students worked hard to fulfill their goals for the year. — ANNE BOOKER



Beauty comes from machines

What, exactly, does the 'arts' in industrial arts mean? Many students wondered about this. After all, one did not often associate art with large dangerous machines. Industrial arts students proved that their craft deserved the 'arts.' Whether the medium was metal, wood, film, silk-screen or blue-print paper, industrial arts students exercised their creative abilities by producing objects of both beauty and use. For example, students made lamps, bookends, and blueprints scaled from actual models. The best projects went to the Festival of Arts and Technology where they won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons.

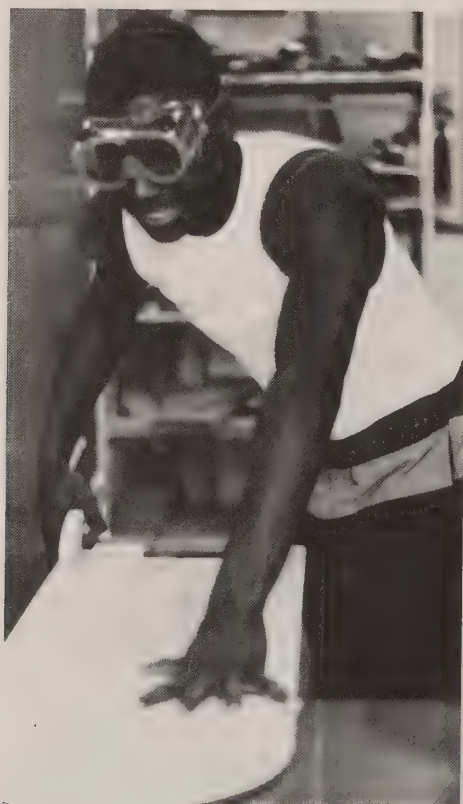
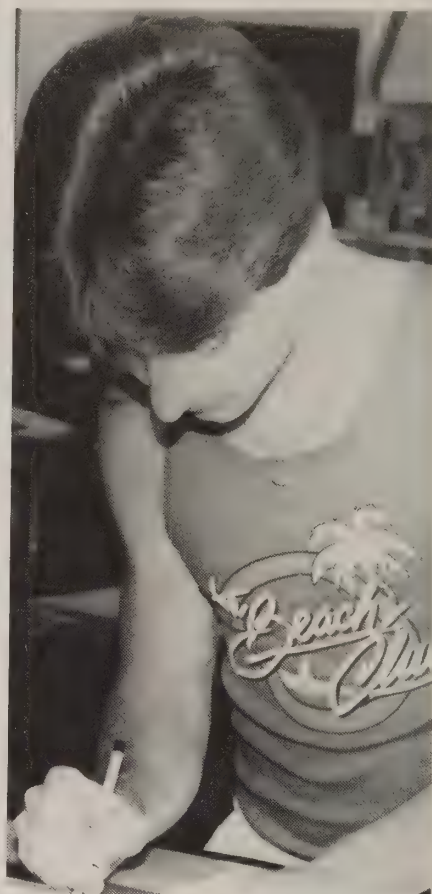
Some students took industrial arts to supplement their academic classes, to learn about the principles of project construction, or to understand the functions of various machines. Other

students used the courses as a sort of vocational training to prepare them for careers in technical fields.

Drafting was the most unlikely industrial arts class. The various drafting classes taught methods of designing buildings and solving other engineering problems. Wood technology, metal technology, basic photography, and graphic communications taught students to use materials, tools, and processes to make projects with wood, metal, film and printed materials.

All students learned about art in a technical world by using the tools, machines, materials, processes, and knowledge normally implied by the words industrial arts. The many different classes all had one thing in common: they combined art with a trade in an expressive manner. — Debbi Holmes

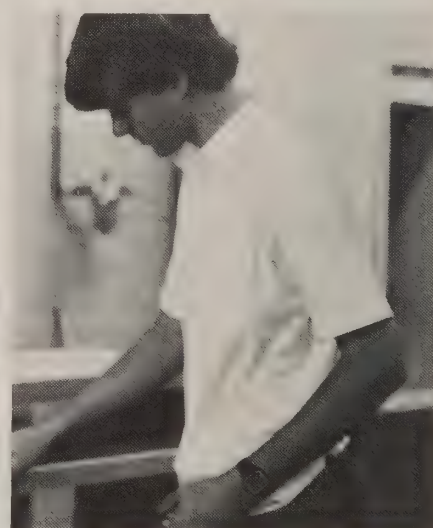
BELOW: Using a triangle to draw a side elevation, Lester Mckay completes his final project.



ABOVE: In an advanced woodworking class Michael Harris makes a surf board.



ABOVE: It takes a lot of concentration for Mike Hicks to create his wood carving.



ABOVE: Examining the home entertainment unit he built, Pud Sours spots few flaws.

Library Attracts All Kinds

The library attracted all kinds of students for many reasons. Football players came in often to read articles about their team posted on the bulletin board. Art students came in to admire their artwork that was put on display.

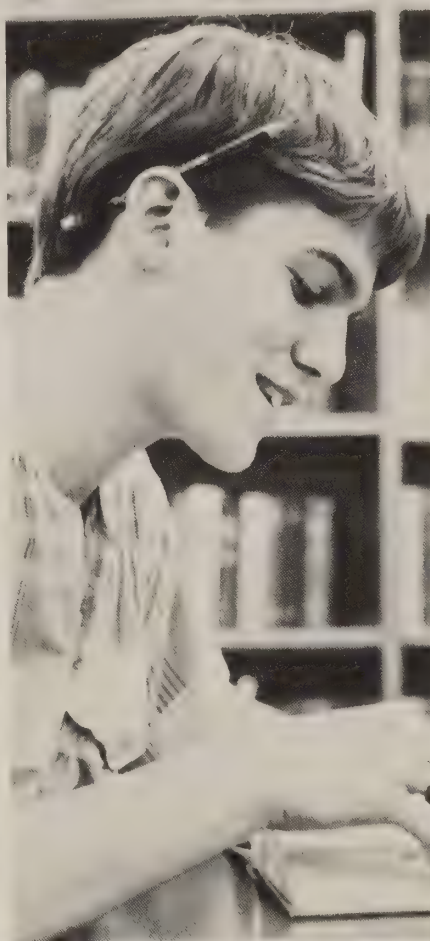
Mrs. Throckmorton said, "The students are terrific." She said they came in, found their research material and got to work. "With over 23,000 books and 90 magazine subscriptions, finding sufficient material for reports was easy," she said. The most popular reason for going to the library was to look up research for papers. Many times students came in during lunch and before school so they could simply relax with a good book. Most of us found out our library was a major part of our school.

— Meredith Homan

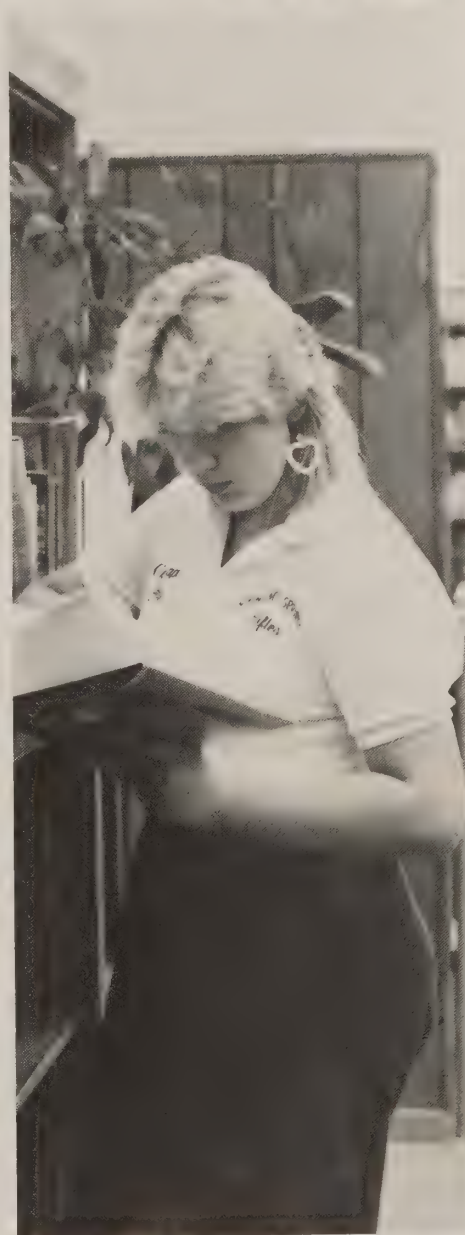
While looking for research material for an English paper, David Underwood studies various sources.



Using the card catalog Crystal Cannon looks for a book by her favorite author, J. D. Salinger.



Searching for a map for his history class, Sonny Philips looks through an encyclopedia.



Looking over the new books in the library, Becky Fowler concentrates on a novel.



A harrassed Wayne Bland watches and waits for a busy period as a library aide to end.

BELOW: Looking at a pile of work, Mrs. Cryer says "Oh, no!"

BELOW: Typing from a rough draft, Mrs. Wilson hurries before the bell rings.



LEFT: While typing up the absentee list, Mrs. Crostic laughs at a student's joke.

RIGHT: Pausing for a moment, Mrs. Pleasants answers a student's question.



WHAT DO THEY DO?

Secretaries — what do they do? They just about ran the entire school, that's what! Who answers the phones, schedules appointments and maintains student records? Secretaries, that's who! One could say our secretaries are the backbone for our school. Mrs. Johnson, who is our treasurer, handles all money flow through our school. Mrs. Roberson, Mr. Hunt's secretary, scheduled Mr.

Hunt's appointments and checked over athletic physical forms, among other jobs. The secretary one saw when he walked into the main office was Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Gibson's secretary. She greeted all visitors to our school and answered the phones. Mrs. Pleasants and Mrs. Crostic issued early dismissal slips to students along with phoning absentees. Mrs. Cryer and Mrs. Jenkins were secretaries to the counselors. Mrs. Cryer also

handled student records and Mrs. Jenkins became extra busy during the spring mailing out college applications. Mrs. Varnier was the library secretary and she helped out Mrs. Throckmorton and Mrs. Boshier.

Each secretary had an important job and each worked hard to assure a smooth running school.

— Meredith Homan

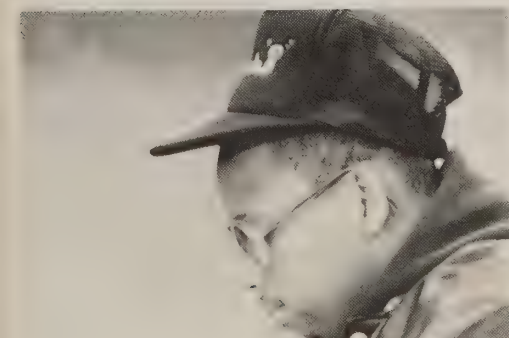
READING'S HOT!

Many students took a course in reading either to help improve skills or for fun. Reading improvement tried to teach students to apply reading skills to different classroom situations. They learned how to speed read and pick out word groups. Any student from grades 9-12 could take the class which counted one-half credit.

Mrs. Baber, who decided not to return next year, spent time visiting many classrooms. She tried to focus her attention on classes that needed help understanding their textbooks. "I enjoy teaching students how to comprehend the material they get in the class," stated Mrs. Baber. Many students enjoyed the reading program as well. Sophomore Nicole Carey said, "Reading class really improves my understanding of the text in the English class." Dexter Bowens commented, "I really enjoy the special time we get to read on Fridays." On this day, Mrs. Baber selected a book and read to the students for their enjoyment. All in all, the reading center gave students a sense of accomplishment as well as a chance to learn while having fun in the classroom.

— ANNE BOOKER

BELOW: The newspaper helps Brian Tiller practice speed reading techniques.



ABOVE: Reading the assigned passage, Dexter Bowens strengthens his comprehension skills.

ABOVE: Always prompt, Mrs. Baber plans her lessons for the next week.

E-N-G-L-I-S-H

What do those seven letters mean to you?

It probably makes you think of verbs, prepositions, and any kind of grammar. You also think of literature and yes, book reports. For most students English included weekly spelling words, a book report, oral or written, every six weeks, and a semester exam. All of this, of course, meant studying! Most students studied willingly because they knew four years of successfully completed English were needed to graduate.

According to Mrs. Griffin, "The most difficult thing for a student to do is to discover what method of studying is most successful for him." Methods for studying varied from student to student. Laura Isbell studied her spelling words by breaking them down into syllables. "It's the only way I can remember how to spell them!" However, studying spelling words was only one part of English.

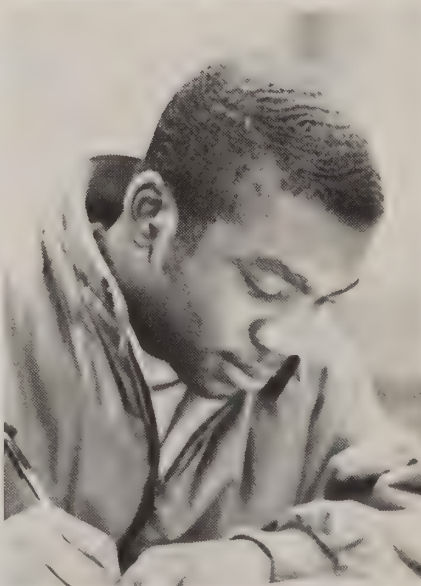
Some teachers took an occasional break from grammar to watch movies such as *Excalibur* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Movies broke up the everyday routine, and relieved many students.

— Meredith Homan

BELOW: Senior Christy Clark starts reading her novel after a trip to the library.



ABOVE: In English class, Becky Goodman finishes up her spelling words at the end of the day.

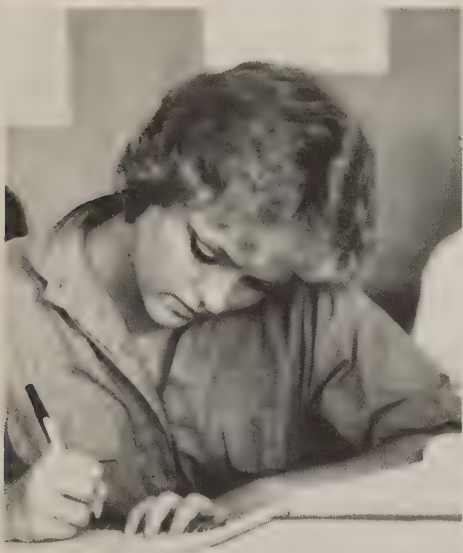


ABOVE: Taking notes from a book, Larry Bailey hurries before the bell rings.

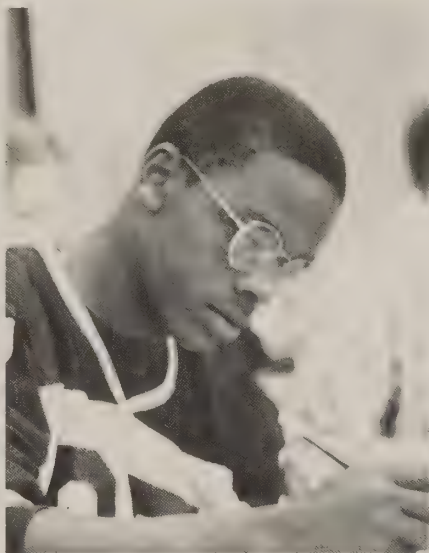


ABOVE: While listening to Miss Kiniry, Bobby Trainum copies down his assignment.

BELOW: Becky Goodman works on her math homework in class.



BELOW: Taking notes helps Tony Lee understand his assignments.



ABOVE: Using a large protractor, Gwen Tarry and Ted Tyler draw a figure on the board.



ABOVE: Chewing her fingernails helps Rachel Marks relieve the tension of a difficult question.

Math *Terrifies*

X's, Y's, proofs and polynomials haunted math students' dreams. Panicked students returning from summer vacation envisioned themselves being chased by hordes of new formulas and procedures. Even students in upper level classes found themselves tormented by confusing ideas and careless mistakes.

However, as the school year settled down and fears died away, students began to realize the value of their math classes. Students with jobs found that math was a valuable skill in work places.

Many changes occurred in math classes. Math-analysis trigonometry became an honors class. Calculus students cheered after finding that the decision also made the 85-86 class honors. This helped improve class ranks and GPA's.

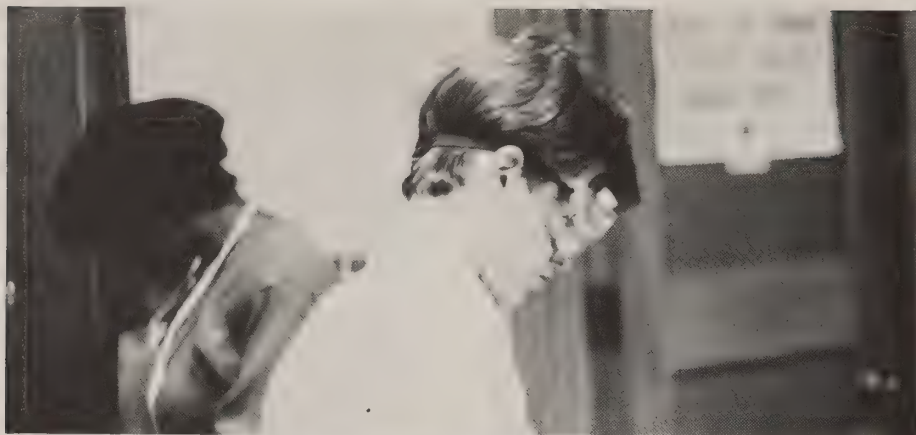
Underclassmen were affected by new graduation requirements, which demanded more math classes. All math students experienced the disconcerting effects of 'semester switching.' In this program, students who failed first semester were tracked into special classes where teachers re-taught first semester, so that only second semester had to be made up in summer school. The switch meant a complete change of classmates that confused both students and teachers. However, the overall results of the program were good.

All in all after the nightmares ended, math students had a successful year.
— Debbi Holmes.



I like math because it makes sense — it's logical. — Amy Hott

BELOW: Setting up, Kent Bogart prepares to follow the scientific procedure.



ABOVE: Carefully grinding sulphur, Angela Anderson begins her lab.



ABOVE: Lighting his Bunsen burner, Kent Bogart prepares to heat a test tube.

CHICKS TAKE CARE

Many science classrooms had a new dimension added. The third period science classes attended several informative assemblies sponsored by the Science Club. These assemblies concerned subjects such as an African safari, Halley's Comet, and acid rain. Students found these assemblies interesting.

Students in Mrs. Cook's Chemistry classes had Michael Drake as a student teacher. Drake was a chemistry major at Virginia Commonwealth University. He planned to teach in Hanover County after obtaining his degree. Many students found Mr. Drake an interesting and informative teacher. Kelly Knight stated, "Mr. Drake gave us new insight into the interesting concepts of chemistry."

Mrs. Murray's advanced biology classes had a very involved experiment with baby chicks. Junior Rhonda Lee Carey said, "We injected them with hormones to study various types of behavior." The students had to take the chicks home and care for them during the weekend. All in all, science classes had many new surprises added to them.

— ANNE BOOKER



ABOVE: Working hard in biology class, Andre Wilson examines a specimen.

BELOW: After a filmstrip, Mrs. Patterson discusses the topic with her class.

Mouser Wins Award

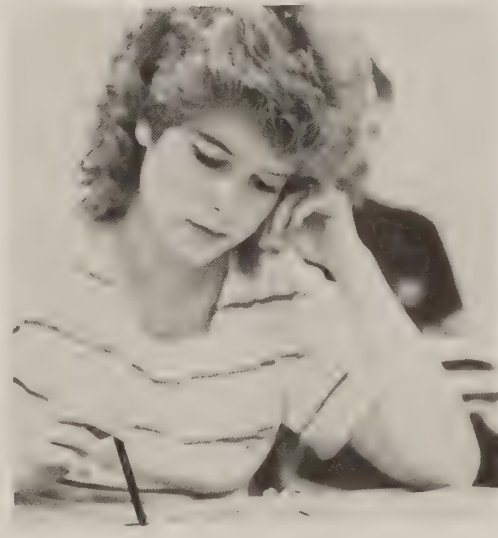
The Social Studies Department provided many interesting programs for students. Debbi Holmes represented the history department by participating in the summer economics program. She will work three days a week at an industrial business and attend classes for two days at Collegiate, thus, earning six hundred dollars for that six weeks period.

United States History classes went on an all day field trip to the homes of famous Americans. Students visited Ashlawn, home of James Monroe and Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. They learned about life and politics of the colonial period.

Lastly, Miss Susan Mouser, who taught Honors U.S. History won teacher of the year for Henrico County. She was one of the few teachers who applied from Highland Springs. Each teacher needed recommendations from students and an essay on their personal feelings about teaching. — ANNE BOOKER



ABOVE: Sitting quietly, Lennell McGee takes notes.



ABOVE: Preparing for her test, Laurie Woodfin outlines her notes.

COMPUTERS WIN POPULARITY CONTEST

Typing, accounting, and other business courses attempted to achieve two goals — to assist career-minded students with employment in the business world and to assist students with future studies.

The seven business teachers taught seventeen different courses. Students enrolled in C.O.E. — Cooperative Office Education — classes worked at businesses in the afternoons. These students had three or four classes and then left for work.

The most popular business course was computer concepts. This semester class taught the basic skills needed to use a microcomputer for personal or business use. Students learned how a computer works for future use in the business world. Senior Nancy Keltner stated, "I found computer concepts very interesting and enjoyable. This class helped me learn the basic skills that I may need to get a good job."

At the change of semesters, accounting teacher Ron Perlman retired. Mr. Stuart Wilkinson, who replaced him, did not find it hard to follow the well-loved teacher. When asked his most difficult problem, he replied, "I found it hardest for teachers and students to get used to the change in personality." All in all, he found his job rewarding and enjoyable. — ANNE BOOKER

BELOW: Checking her figures, Melody Neal totals her combination journal.



ABOVE: Working neatly, Amy Barden checks over her columns for accuracy.



ABOVE: Adding his figures, Andrew Woodson completes the posting of his totals.

BELOW: During the mock-wedding, bride Julie Parker helps light the unity candle.



ABOVE: Escorting the children to their waiting parents is just one of Donna Norton's many duties in child care.

BELOW: To finish her cooking project Kim Chadwick spends extra time in the catering kitchen.



Skills Pay

Where did $\frac{1}{4}$ of the student body go to get new clothes and good food? They went to Home Economics classes. Here students learned how to sew, cook, or care for children. In more advanced classes students further improved their skills, making them marketable. In the occupational classes students ran profitable businesses. They used the money to help make their classes self-sufficient.

In Catering Specialist students prepared small luncheons and large banquets. They catered most school activities. Some students took a one semester class called gourmet foods.

In Clothing Specialist students learned how to sew and alter clothes. Students in this class opened a new store called Clothes-R-Us. This business was very successful. Some students took clothing management, a semester course teaching clothing construction and care.

In Child Care classes students ran a play school for children. The children learned social skills and the students learned how to run a day care center.

Home ec. also taught "survival classes," which included senior family living and life management skills. In these classes students learned to balance a check book and budget. Senior family living students also participated in the Mock Wedding.

As Ms. Hancock said, home ec. teaches, "many of the things we use so often and take for granted." — Debbi Holmes

BELOW: As the music plays, mock-groom Andres Rodriguez and mock-minister Tony Hill await the wedding party.



ABOVE: To keep the children quiet child care students instruct Andrew Newcomb and Terrence Brackett to hold hands as they walk down the hall.



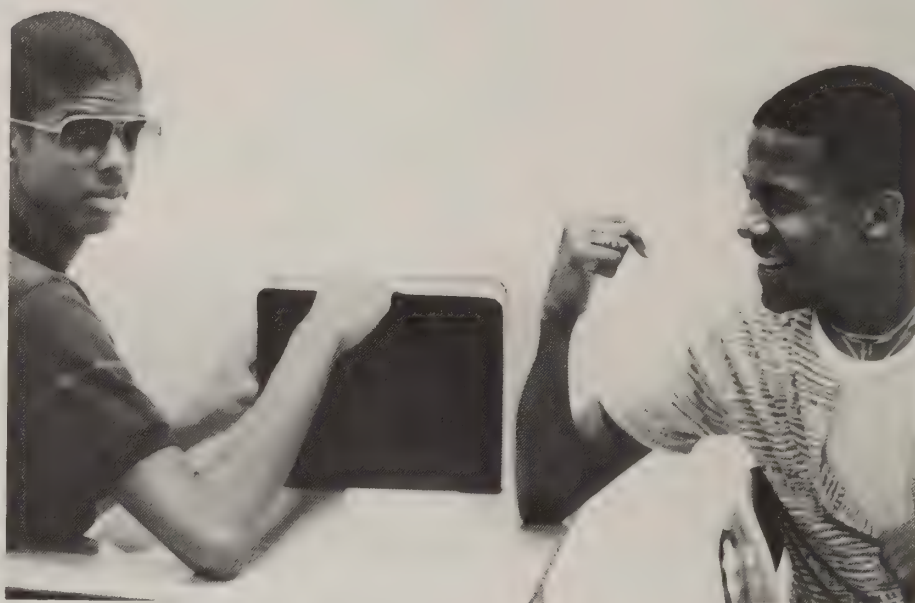
"I like home ec. because I can make my own clothes instead of spending all that money."
— Kim Green

Bye Bye Simulator

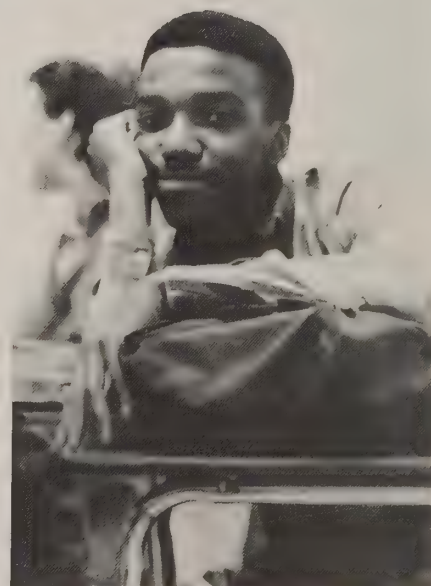
Drivers Ed. was a class that everyone signed up for with anticipation. The class was harder than most "would-be" drivers expected. According to Bridgett Archer, "The classwork was kind of hard, but it was mostly common sense." When it came time for the range and simulator part of the class, students got a surprise. Over Christmas vacation, a fire destroyed the simulator. Since there was no simulator, students watched the movie that they would have watched in the simulator in the classroom. Then the next day they went out on the range and practiced what was demonstrated in the movie. For some students this was a relief because sitting in the simulator was considered boring. Actually, it was an important part of drivers ed. because it put students in real life driving situations and they had to act accordingly.

After each student got his learners permit, it was time to drive on the road. City driving, community driving and interstate driving were needed with the assistance of coach Wade or Ward. After all the tests, quizzes and driving were over with, students finally got their license. — Meredith Homan

BELOW: Getting paper ready, James Harvey and Cameron Cross prepare to take a quiz.



"Driver's ed. was hard, but getting your license was worthwhile." — Bridgett Archer



ABOVE: A glum J. R. Manuel watches a film on drunk drivers.

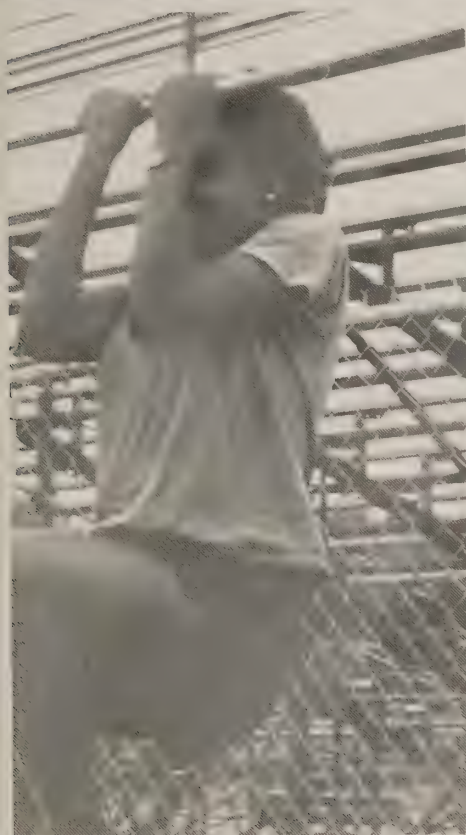


ABOVE: Officer Stanley's comments on safety are interesting for Chris Murray.

BELOW: After taking roll, Mrs. Tarlton watches her class play basketball.



BELOW: After listening to the rules of the game, Chris Ellett is anxious to start playing.



Springers in Shape

Physical education was as a rule a class that guys enjoyed and girls did not. Who wanted to run around and get her hair messed up and runny make-up? Guys, on the other hand, had a good time running around playing basketball and getting a workout.

On the warmer days, P.E. teachers took their classes outside to run track or play softball. Students enjoyed outside activities more than staying in the gym. John Reynolds said, "When you go outside you can get loud and do more stuff, like play baseball."

In the classroom part of gym, students learned first aid. Mouth to mouth resuscitation and CPR were taught along with other first aid techniques. Students also took the Presidential Physical Fitness Test. Running the 600 and the 50 yard dash, along with sit-ups and pull-ups made up some of the test. If one passed it, one got a patch and a certificate signed by President Reagan. Students got a great sense of accomplishment when they completed it. — Meredith Homan



ABOVE: Lining up a shot, Lisa Tate gets ready to shoot.

ABOVE: Trying to do a pull-up Sherita Sherman gives it her best try.

BELOW: Using flashcards, Marlon Johnson tests the class on Spanish verbs.



BELOW: While students take a test, Mrs. Goss grades homework.



"I take a foreign language because of its ability to help establish ties between countries." — Tracey Hines



Work Hard, Play Hard

Taking a foreign language class was hard work. Learning to speak and understand a foreign language on top of an English class was no small task. However, some students felt that the language they took was easier than their English class! Most of the students who took Spanish, French, German or Latin all agreed it was hard work, but well worth the studying put into it. Four or five years of a language fulfilled college entrance requirements.

There was more to a foreign language than just learning to speak and understand it. Culture and geography were also taught.

However, all work and no play did not apply to foreign language students entirely. A pinata was broken by all foreign language classes before Christmas. They also joined together to sing Christmas carols around the school in the language they studied. French classes made non-alcoholic daiquiris and pina-coladas along with crepes and other French cuisine. — Meredith Homan



ABOVE: Concentrating on a test, Tracy Craddock takes her time.



LEFT: Guest speaker Gloria Barrios shows Spanish students a doll from Guatemala used by Spanish children.

Learning & Fun Combined in One.

With the etching of a line, the splatter of paint, and the turning of a potter's wheel, students engaged in activities that were both educational and fun. For many, art was just an elective, an extra credit, but for Bryan Bivins, "Art is a way of expressing yourself fully." Kelly Knight said that to her "Art is anything that a person created himself; what she feels, sees and thinks."

To further enhance a student's awareness of the different art forms, Mr. Wise and Ms. Stratton arranged for different artists to come to demonstrate their work. Joe Torres, a renowned sculptor, brought a block of marble and created a bust. In talking to Mr. Torres, students were told that it was possible to make art a reality with enough ambition. Another artist that visited was Ruth Enright, a local artist who

specialized in printing. She showed off her unique technique in printing with colored ink.

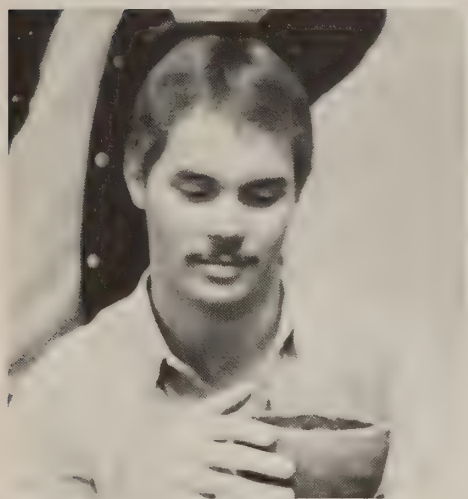
With the supervision of the art teachers combined with lecture and lessons of visiting artists, students were given perspectives of many different techniques. This helped students enjoy art to the fullest. — Meredith Homan, Joey Norris



ABOVE: Working tediously, Glenn Baar etches a panel of linoleum.



ABOVE: Working as a team, Joey Norris and Meredith Homan complete a watercolor landscape.



ABOVE: Smoothing out the rough edges, Patrick Murray completes his vase.



While listening to Ms. Stratton's announcement, Calvin Neil stops working.

BELOW: Playing the scales is a good way for Shawn Nadaue to warm up.



Students wear satin

Long black satin skirts and demure white shirts for the girls, tuxedos for the guys — these were the uniforms of symphonic band. What was symphonic band? It was the group of the best band students in the school. They played in concerts and competitions. Most students had vague ideas about the activities of symphonic band but few knew of their outstanding achievements. They received superior ratings at District 1 festival, won first place in New York, and were invited to play in Richmond's June Jubilee.

Equally honored was the Jazz Band. This small group of students played old style jazz

music. They played at various elementary and middle schools, the 6th Street Marketplace and in New York.

The final performing group was the concert band. This group was a combination of the 9th grade band and those not in symphonic band. They received a superior rating at regional competition.

Students in all three bands spent endless hours practicing their instruments and coming to rehearsals before school. Because of their hard work, success came their way often. — Debbi Holmes



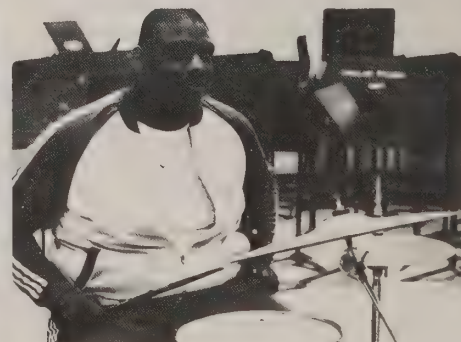
ABOVE: Julie Frise's and Bruce Miller's trumpets are heard loud and clear in jazz band practice.

RIGHT: Practice on the trombone helped Paul Bakeman get ready for concerts.



"Band is a place where you learn to improve; improve yourself in your musical and physical, marching, concert, and jazz abilities as well as personal attitudes. The people involved want to help you and really do care for you as an individual. Mr. Joyner expresses his desire for you to live up to your potential as an individual member of the Springer bands. Pride and self-discipline are taught and carried throughout the band program."

— Julie Frise



ABOVE: The drum solos that Tony Hill practices are a special part of the jazz band.



LEFT: Mike Adams and Tiffany Roberts sing "O' Holy Night."

MOM MAKES IT POSSIBLE

"Meh, Mih, Mah, Moh, Moo..." This sound could be heard daily as the choral groups began their warm-ups in room 101, under the direction of "mom" known to the rest of the school as Ms. Karen Westbrook.

The choral department consisted of four groups — two mixed groups and two all-girl groups. The Girls Ensemble, one of the girls' groups consisted of female upperclassmen. Springer Singers consisted of only freshman girls. The two mixed groups were the 67 member Concert Choir and the 16 member Chamber Singers. In the absence of Ms. Westbrook, the class president took control.

All choirs give many performances throughout the year, but the majority of the concerts were by the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. They performed at Sixth Street Marketplace, Regency Square, the Rotary Club, and had a float in the Homecoming Parade. They also performed two concerts at school and participated in the Easter Sunrise Service at Woody's Funeral Home on Laburnum Avenue.

The choirs also entered two

competitions. The first was on March 15 at the District I Vocal Festival held at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg. The Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Springer Singers received superior ratings while the Girls Ensemble received a rating of excellent. In April, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers entered a competition at Kings Dominion.

As out-of-class activities, 25 of our students participated in District I Regional Chorus held February 7, 8, and 9 at Henrico High School. This 200 member honor choir was directed by Mr. James L. Turk, chief musician and director of the Sea Chanters. During this weekend, juniors and seniors auditioned for All-State Chorus. Lisa Shaw, Tiffany Roberts, Leanne Moyer, Brenda Overby, and Linwood Chambers won positions. Ms. Westbrook said, "it is rare for a school to have five students go to state choir."

For their final exam and performance, the choir sang at graduation.

NANETTE LEE,
CINDY MUNN



ABOVE: Using flashlights as props, the Girls Ensemble sing "Light Up the Tree."

BELOW: As the Concert Choir sings "Sleigh Ride," Billy Cosner jingles sleigh bells for the background.



ABOVE: Chamber Singers add choreography to the song "Jingle Bells."

LEFT: Lining the aisles in the auditorium, Angie Paravotti, along with other choir members, sings "Angels We Have Heard on High."



BELOW: Filling out an application is the first step to getting a job for Curtis Manley.



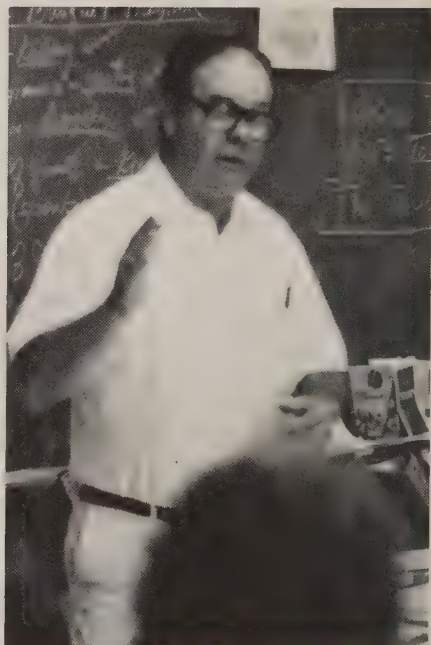
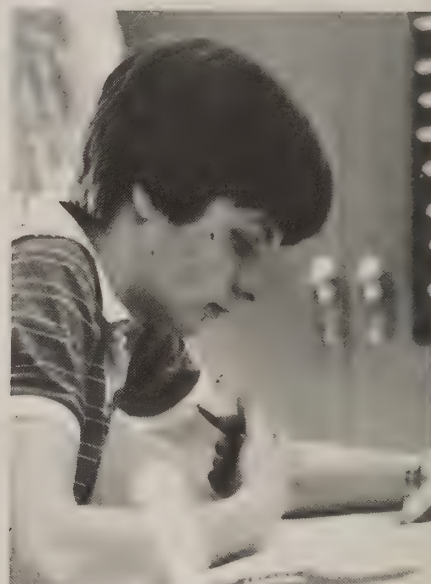
Experience helps

How did some students manage to get paid for *NOT* going to school? They took ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training. In this class 30 students combined classroom and on-the-job training to prepare themselves for positions as carpenters, dental hygienists, cosmetologists or a variety of other things.

Their on-the-job training required them to leave school early and go to work. Students received academic credits for their hours on the job. Instructors stressed the importance of employee-employer relationships. This proved beneficial for all. By the end of the year, students had a steady income and valuable experience. One student, Wesley Fisher, stated that he enjoyed his classes because of the variety of experiences and skills it offered.

After graduation, many students found that they had a head start over their classmates because the cooperating employers often preferred to hire ICT graduates full time. ICT teacher, Mr. Motley said that he liked ICT because it "helps in more than just training students for a specific job. It gives them an opportunity to finance themselves in the last years of high school when otherwise they would have dropped out." — Debbi Holmes

BELOW: Studying the occupational books helps Greg Cooper stay ahead in class.



ABOVE: Speaking to his 1st period class, Mr. Motley emphasizes a point.

LEFT: Derrick Brown and Kenny Abrams take vocationally related tests.



Marines Invade

Marine uniforms flooded the school. What was the source of this inundation? Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, (JROTC) a new Marine sponsored program designed to teach leadership to high school students. Colonel Upchurch and Master Sergeant Dickerson used a Marine Corps style of training to instill military values in the students.

Cadets participated in physical programs designed to increase upper body and leg strength, and build up aerobic capabilities. In the academic part of their training they learned how the military operates and competed for promotion. Cadets received ranks ranging from private to colonel. In April cadets nominated leaders for the 86-87 year. They enjoyed learning about leadership and expected their training to be helpful in future endeavors.

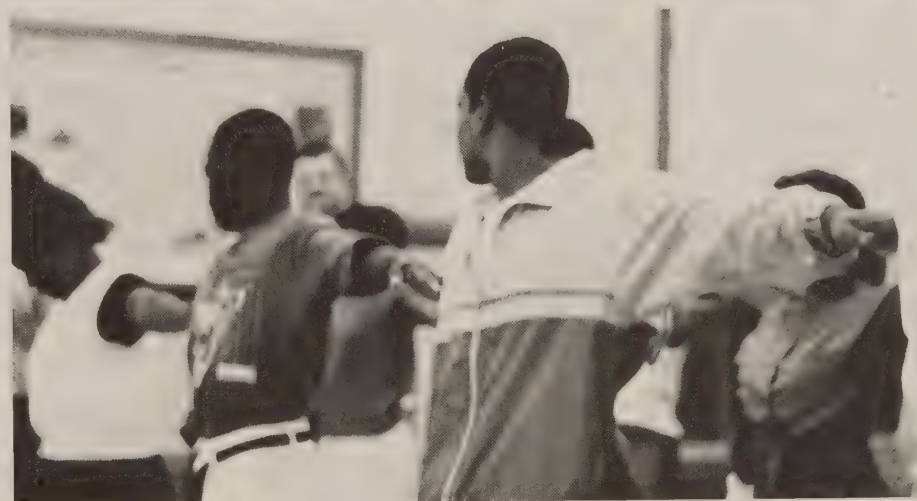
Cadets went on field trips to Marine bases, where they fired weapons, flew in military aircraft and boarded naval ships. At the end of the year, cadets went on a week-long field trip to Marine Corps recruit depot on Paris Island. They participated in boot camp activities with regular Marine Corps trainees.

Graduates of the program were eligible for advanced rank in either the armed forces or college ROTC programs. The physical and academic difficulty of the class prompted Colonel Upchurch to say that, "Although the program has some unusual aspects, cadets felt that in many ways it was similar to other electives." — Debbi Holmes

BELOW: While listening to the colonel, Phillip Short stands at ease.



BELOW: While his class carries out an order, Master Sergeant Dickerson assesses their performance.

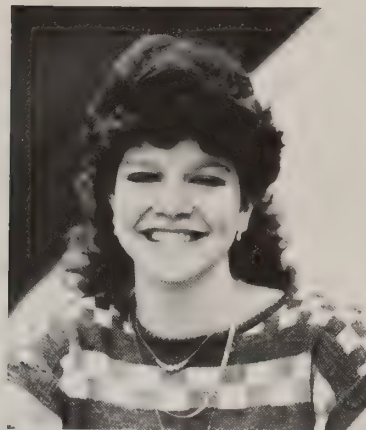


ABOVE: Cadets space out for exercises in ROTC.

LEFT: The ROTC unit led by Barry Whitaker marched in homecoming.



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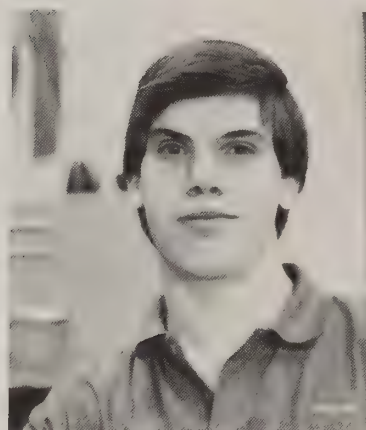
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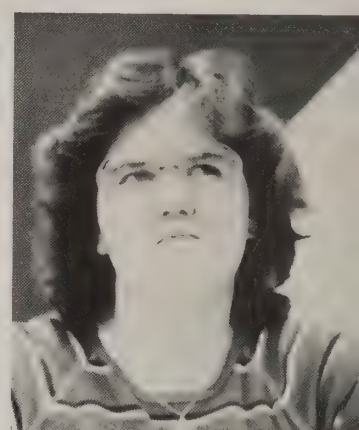
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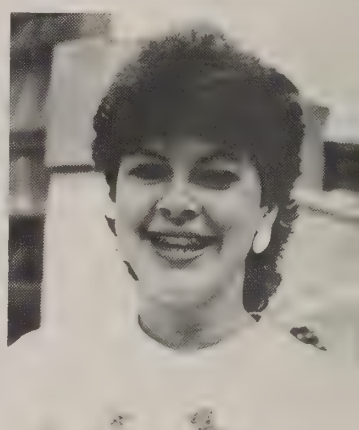
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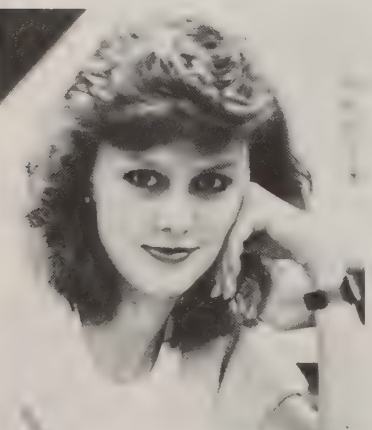
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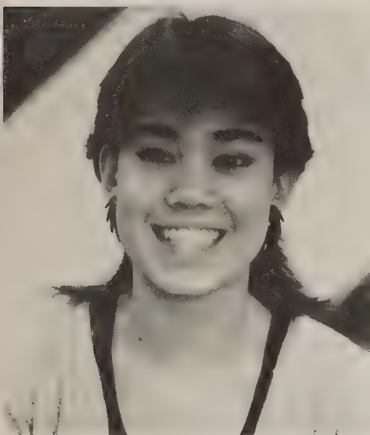
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LEFT: Members of the band front display their skills during the homecoming parade.

STAYING AFTER WASN'T PUNISHMENT

Ever wonder why, after the 3:35 bell, only 75 percent of the student population went home? The remaining 25% were involved in the more than 20 clubs and organizations at school. From writing to playing, nearly everyone who wanted one found a club for his interests.

Athletes, for example, had the FCA, specifically formed as a club in which athletes could associate in a Christian atmosphere. In a totally different direction was SGA, the Student Government Association, whose single purpose was to maintain a structured student government (i.e., an organized way of communication between the students and administration). AIASA attracted those whose interests were more technical, while students who enjoyed an argument chose Debate and Forensics to provide an organized atmosphere in which to debate.

In all, everyone found something to get involved with in organizations. Whether a student's interests were athletic or cerebral, there was a club for them. — Drew Alan Lomerson



ABOVE: Triangle One president Caroline Cook announces the club's year-end picnic.

SGA BEARS COKE, TURKEYS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — The mere mention on the title conjured up visions of stiff-shirted upper crust "leading" students meeting with iron-fisted faculty members discussing politics and their social life.

Our SGA was definitely not that. The seventeen members, who met every day during 7th period loaded the Lance and Coke machines, and planned activities for the group. To raise money, SGA made buttons with clever slogans such as "SPRINGERS ARE #1," or, "CLASS

rooms, so they could be distributed to needy families, and helping with the Easter Seal Society, raising money to help combat muscular diseases.

Fun was also a major part of the SGA agenda. They sponsored "Turkey Teacher," where students bought 10 cent feathers to give to their favorite "turkey" teacher. The teacher with the most feathers was Mrs. Ritchie, who won a Thanksgiving turkey. They also sponsored a Trivial Pursuit tournament, taking advantage of the trivia fad. OF '87!!" They made elaborate

"SGA was a lot of fun, but we had work to do too." — Danny Llewellyn

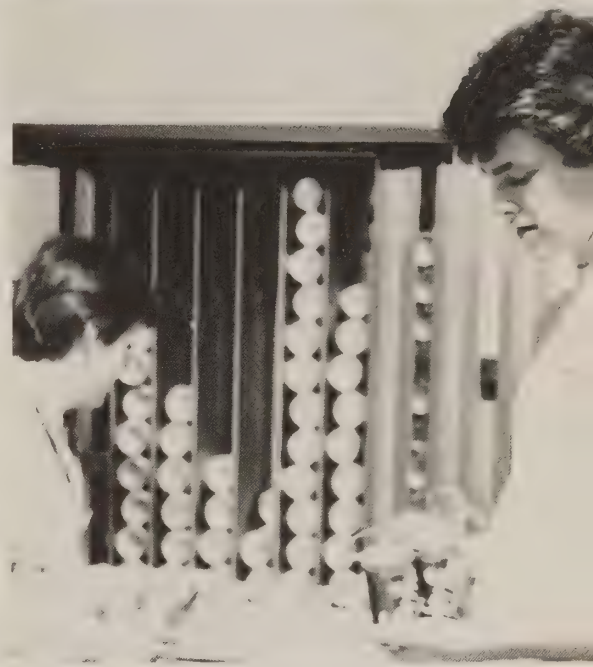


of '86. They made elaborate preparations for Homecoming, including coordinating the floats, making banners, setting up the parade, ordering concessions, and selling souvenirs.

SGA also contributed greatly to the community, sponsoring the Christmas Mother, collecting canned goods from home.

Looking back, one could see that the SGA's main theme was enjoyment, whether it came as helping people, raising money, or just having fun. In any case the SGA took great pains to make everything they did count. From helping people to hoarding crackers, they had fun.

— Drew Alan Lomerson



ABOVE: During 7th period, William Hendricks and Kevin Linton load the coke machine.



ABOVE: SGA president Vicki Lawton during the Homecoming parade.



ABOVE: Voted Biggest Turkey in a contest by SGA, Ms. Ritchie displays her prize.

BELOW: Key Club president, Troy Pearson tells the members about the Senior PGA Tournament.

Key Club Serves Others

What organization cleaned the football field after games? Key Club! The boys' service club with fifty members and two advisors met on Mondays in the library. On November 11, there was a meeting for new members. At another meeting, Mr. John Cook, President of the East Henrico Kiwanis Club spoke to the club.

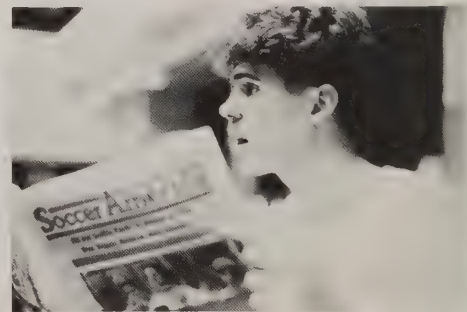
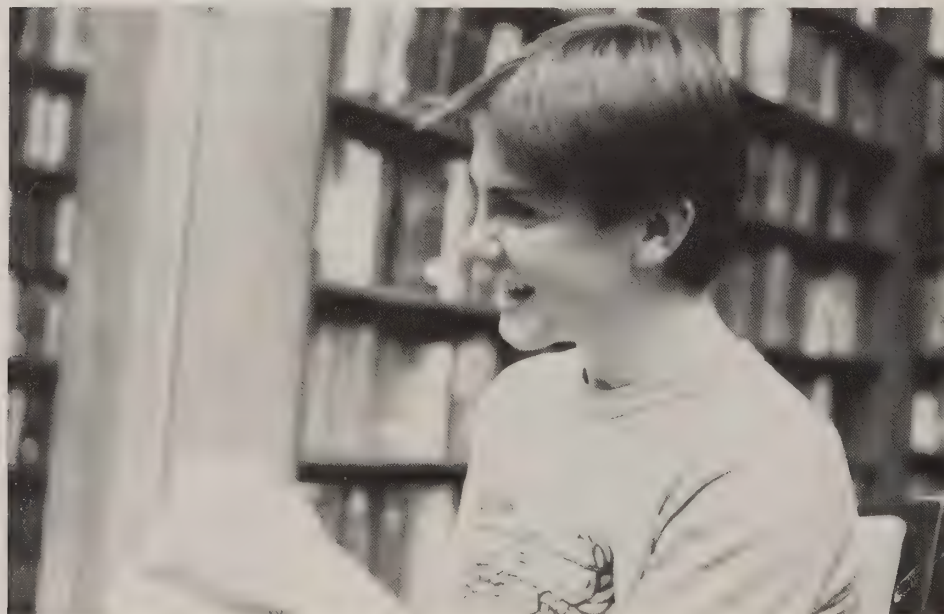
Money raising projects for the group included cleaning the football field, football program sales, and doughnut sales. The members' eight dollar dues also increased the amount of funds in the treasury. This money supported nursing home projects and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Representatives of the club appeared on the MDS

Telethon in September and made a \$300 donation.

Service projects for the club included helping the Kiwanis at the Arts-n-Crafts show in October, and helping with the Senior PGA Tournament. They visited Elizabeth Crump Manor Nursing Home in December, February, and April to visit the patients, provide refreshments, and play Bingo with the residents. The club also raked leaves for the elderly in the area.

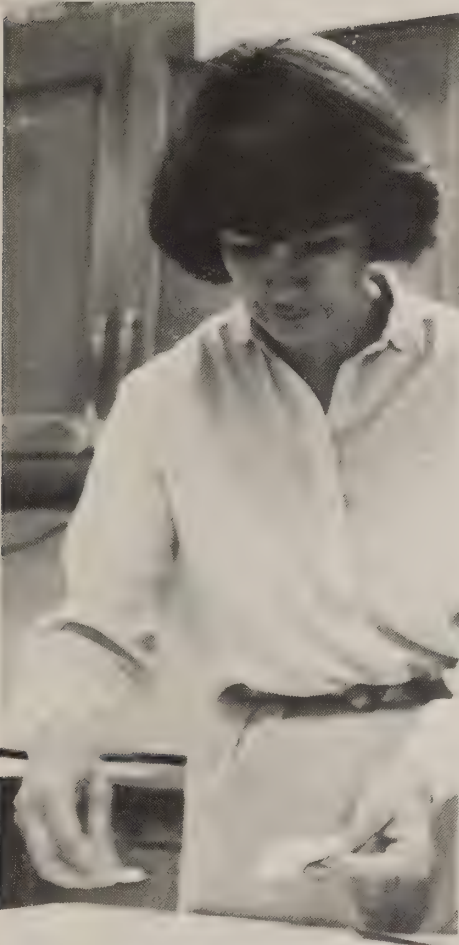
Key Club sponsor, Mr. Heath, said "The most rewarding part of sponsoring the club is seeing the guys getting out and helping others."

— SANDRA MARIE RICHARDSON



ABOVE: Looking up from *Soccer America*, Jeff Wright answers a question about the Arts-n-Crafts Show.

LEFT: Club member Pete Breckenridge discusses a recent visit to Elizabeth Crump Manor Nursing Home.



ABOVE: Newspaper sponsor, Ms. Stratton places pictures in the correct position.

RIGHT: Checking for errors, Rochelle Turnage scans a completed layout.

STYLE INTRIGUES READERS

“What’s your style — romantic, daring, or elegant?” The style of the *Fling* was definitely intriguing as the headline of the March issue demonstrated. Topics ranged from prom to teen pregnancy.

The staff of the *Fling* had brainstorming sessions to decide the subject of the articles. The reporters then investigated their assigned topics, photographers took pictures, and the business staff sold ads to pay for the publication of the paper. Near the publication date, the staff members get together to do layouts and type articles. When the staff received the printed papers, they distributed them to the student body.

The *Fling* continued its production of four issues a year. Publications included Christmas greetings in the December issue and Seniors’ Last Wills and Testaments in the May issue. The

business staff achieved a record goal of over \$1000 in advertising sales. The staff made plans to increase the size of the paper.

After reading an edition of the *Fling*, Junior Jamie Wheelless said, “I think that the paper did a good job of reporting on the achievements of interesting people in the school.” — SANDRA MARIE RICHARDSON



ABOVE: Taking a break, Lisha Reynolds asks a question about a missing copy.



T.I. provides fun and a chance to see plays

Talents, Incorporated began its year with a record membership of seventy-five. They met on the first and third Thursday of each month after school. The group planned picnics and trips to theaters to see various performances, such as *The Pirates of Penzance* at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts.

During the month of October, the members of Talents, Incorporated sold class jewelry. The profits from the sale provided a scholarship to a deserving senior

club member and a donation to the Christmas Mother. They also had a Halloween Party with the members of Thespians. The club sponsored several assembly programs by providing drinks and snacks. One of these programs was the *Night of One Acts*, a group of three one act plays performed by students. T.I. Treasurer, Christi Zehringer said, "It's a lot of fun without all the hard work of other clubs." — SANDRA MARIE RICHARDSON

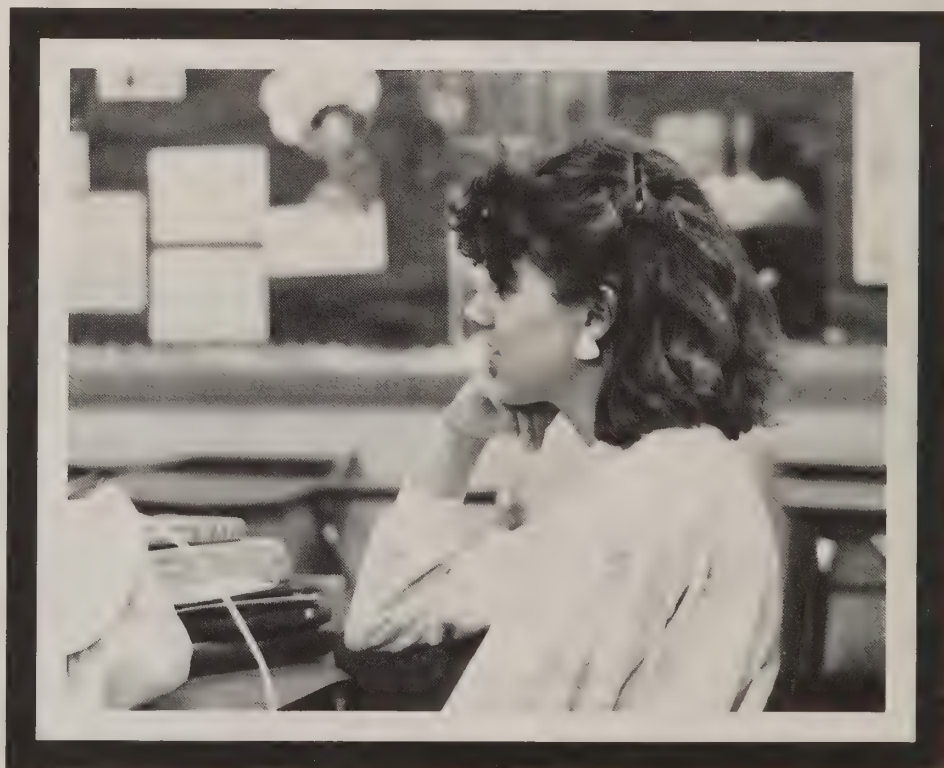
BELOW: T.I. president Kim Hessler presides during the discussion of an upcoming picnic.



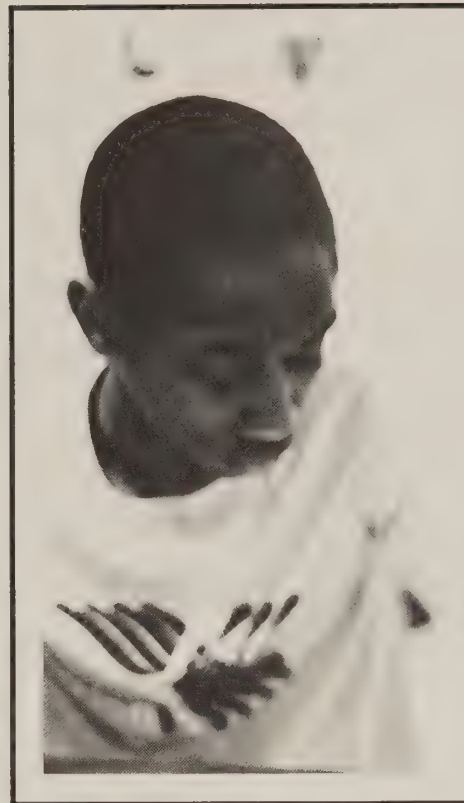
BELOW: During the Homecoming Parade, Crystal Cannon and Lesa Steele greet the crowds at the football field.



ABOVE: T.I. Sponsor Mrs. Sorrell adds her thoughts to the discussion of a play.



ABOVE: Laurie Starkey gives her report on serving refreshments at the *Grease* production.



ABOVE: Completing the materials list for the banquet, Spencer Evans checks the prices.

LEFT: Rhonda Carey works on a project planning sheet.

NORMAL YEAR IS STILL A FEAT FOR DECA

Although DECA had a normal year, the club was successful. A fashion show, two banquets, and a leadership conference comprised their activities, which turned out to be great successes. The members and advisors all joined together to have a good time and to serve the community through citizenship and participation.

The club member dues of

\$12.00 went toward setting up the fashion show, the employer-employee banquet at the Marriott, and the breakfast held at school. Their hard work went in getting recognized as "Employee of the Week" at their places of employment as well as in the club. These individual accomplishments, guaranteed a good year for DECA. — Drew Alan Lomerson



ABOVE: Bobby Jones reviews the schedule for the upcoming fashion show.

*There's no business
like this business . . .*

FUTURE BUSINESS!

There's no business like student business. FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was comprised of students taking a business course. Mrs. Dixon, along with six co-advisors, led the 80 member club. Four officers led the chapter, which met once a month during long homeroom while committees met when they needed to.

The Holiday Gift Collection Catalog was the one big money raising project this year. Money was used on the awards banquet, secretaries' luncheon, faculty coffee, Christmas Social, conferences, and FBLA week. For service projects, members raised over \$300 for area needy families for Thanksgiving and about \$500 for the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer.

FBLA is affiliated with State and National Chapters and actively participated in Regional and State Leadership Conferences. In February, Madeline Taylor from Southern States spoke on job interviews, which helped students understand the job world they might be in one day.

Mrs. Dixon summed the year up by saying, "a very active membership made a very active FBLA!"

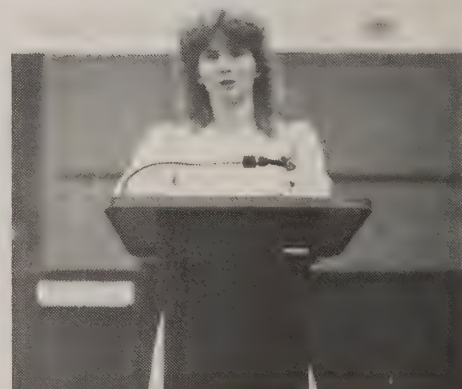
Nanette Michelle Lee

RIGHT: Giving her acceptance speech, Leslie Taylor announces plans for her presidency.



ABOVE: Taking notes on nomination speeches, Anne Booker decides whom she would like to choose.

RIGHT: Accepting the office of treasurer, Paula Cosner thanks students for their votes.



QUIZ BOWL TEAM'S EFFORTS WERE TRIVIAL

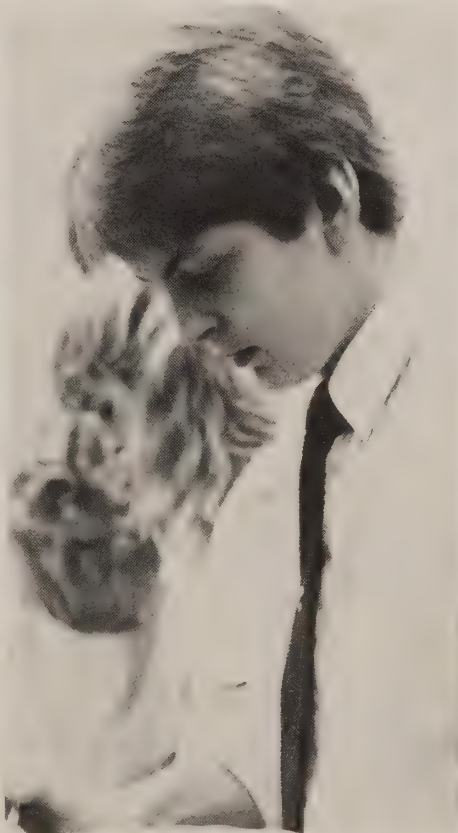
"What's the capital of Peru?" "BUZZ!!" "Lima!" — This was a common scenario during Mondays in room 129. The quiz bowl team drilled each other with questions such as these in order to prepare for meets with other quiz bowl teams.

The meets were not just an event for testing factual knowledge. They were also a place of learning. The members learned many interesting facts as well as the skill of thinking under pressure. The high point of this great pressure came at the televised

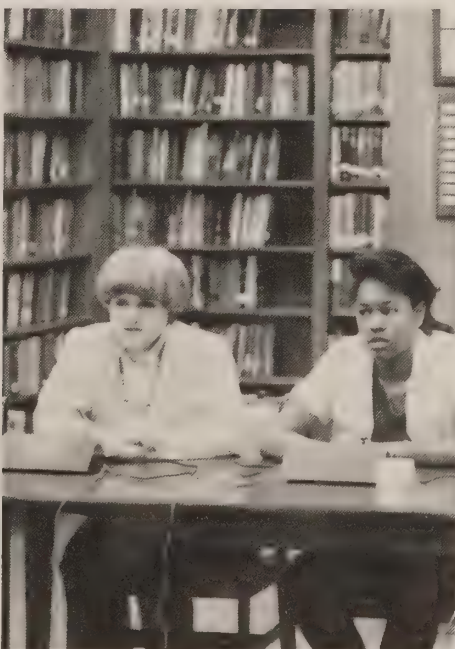
meet on WCVE. The increased pressure of the cameras along with the caliber of the questions created more than one headache.

Many people asked, "What's the purpose of having a quiz bowl team?" The team's purpose was to put to use some of the more off the wall ideas and facts they learned in school, and to bring action-oriented recognition to academic achievers. But, above all the descriptions, reasons, and excuses, the team had F-U-N! — Drew Alan Lomerson

BELOW: New members Jay Armstrong and Yvonne Terry listen to practice questions.



BELOW: Working as a team, Amy Hott and Chelsea Brown answer a question.



ABOVE: Working on a practice sheet, Anne Booker tries to remember the 21st president.

ABOVE: During a competition, William Hendricks reviews his notes.

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Practicing occurred both in the hot and cold weather. Holly Rice described the weather perfectly, "We were practicing and we decided to test the heat on the drivers' education range. An egg was cracked on the range to see if it would fry and to no one's real surprise, it DID!!"

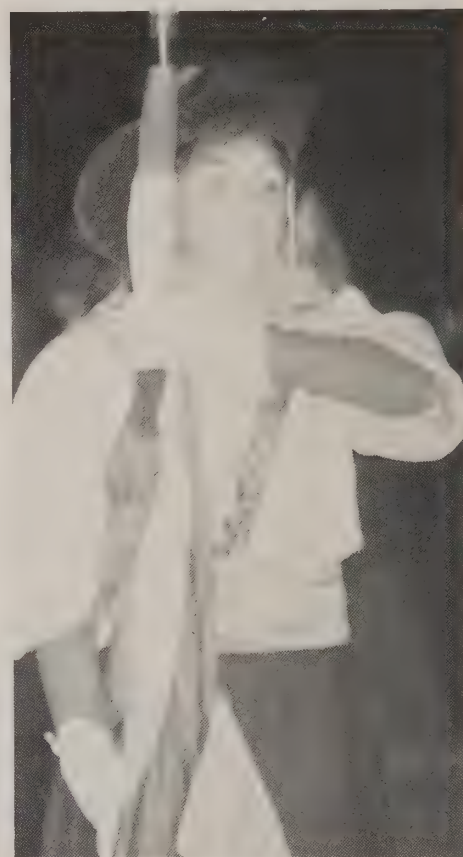
Field commander Vicki Lawton, along with drum majors Lori Brazil and Chelsea Brown, led the two sectioned band. The

two sections were band and auxiliary. In performances, the band marched to "Birth of the Blues," "Faces," and "Big Apple Medley." Band started camp on August first where lots of learning and hard work were accomplished. Here students learned organization and discipline, which helped them earn the title of Grand Champions at the North Strafford Invitational.

Even though band has been described as mostly hard times of tough practicing, band was, according to flute and piccolo player Shani Williams, "really worth it!"

NANETTE LEE

BELOW: Standing at attention, Julie Brown waits for the next command.

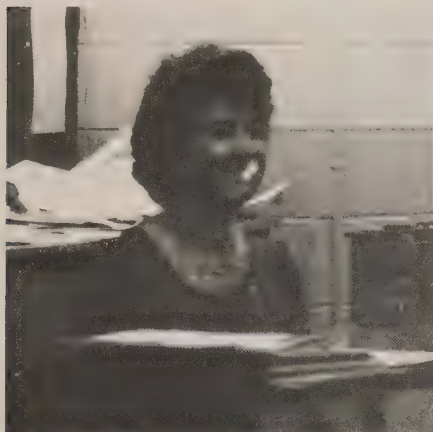


ABOVE: Giving it every breath she has, Julie Frise shows what trumpet playing means.

LEFT: During the homecoming parade, the percussion section provides the cadence for the rest of the band.



BELOW: Ms. Westbrooke accompanies her students on the piano.



BELOW: Singing tests are an important part of class for the Chamber Singers.



Choir students face tests

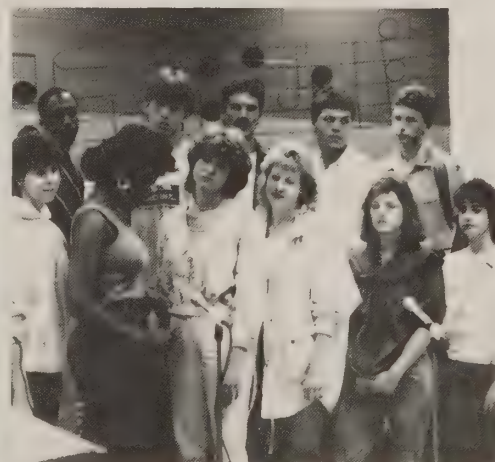
Quizzes, tests, exams and vocabulary words — most people associate these words with classes such as English or science, but these words were very familiar to choral students. To them, these words helped them become one of the best choirs in the district.

Quizzes and tests usually were not long. A quiz would consist of one page of vocabulary. A test would be about the same, but one half of the test was decided by the students' singing ability. In many instances, a written test would not be given, so participating in a performance was a test grade. The first semester exam consisted of two pages of written information and a singing part, while the final exam was to sing at graduation.

Vocabulary words were important to choir members. Words like balance, blend, intonation and diction helped the choirs achieve superior ratings at Vocal Festivals. These words also helped the 25 choral students who were chosen for Regional Choir and the 5 students chosen for State Choir. It was the academic part of chorus classes that made the performances so successful. — Cindy Munn



ABOVE: Nearing the end of the song, choir students hold a final note.



ABOVE: Waiting for their cue, the Chamber Singers prepare to practice.

While they learned cheers and chants, cheerleaders had to

ENDURE THE WEATHER

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders cheered for the football teams, while the Grapplettes cheered for the wrestlers. To promote team spirit, the varsity cheerleaders decorated locker rooms for the football team. They stuffed socks with fruit and wrote "Sock It To 'Em" on the socks. They also served pre-game meals for the football team. The cheerleaders showed their loyalty to the team when they cheered in pouring down rain for the Freeman football game.

For the first time, the ninth and tenth graders were combined into the J.V. squad. The J.V. and varsity squads shared many of their duties. For example, varsity cheered for both the varsity and J.V. basketball games at Patrick Henry, and J.V. cheered for both games at Petersburg. Angie Patterson, Lee Ann McCarthy and Sharon Brummell headed the Grapplettes at wrestling matches. They cheered in new uniforms purchased with funds obtained

by the sale of Christmas ornaments, doughnuts, and key chains.

The varsity cheerleaders spent three hot days in unairconditioned dorms at James Madison University for cheering camp. They learned many new cheers, chants, and stunts, which they used during pep rallies and games. Senior Leanne Moyer said, "I think the best thing about being a cheerleader is the strong friendship and love that the squad shares. We work hard and even though there are problems sometimes, we always work them out."

— SANDRA MARIE RICHARDSON

BELOW: The varsity cheerleaders heighten the excitement of the crowd as they arrive at the Homecoming game.



ABOVE: J.V. Cheerleader Jennifer Smorto completes a cheer with a split.



ABOVE: Junior Margaret Godsey performs the Fling during the Homecoming halftime festivities.

Members compete to become "STAR" WINNERS

FHA, the Future Homemakers of America, provided a break from the sewing and cooking units of home economics. Members met during long homeroom and after school. In the same way, HERO, the Home Economics Related Occupations, gave the students of occupational classes a break from their studies. FHA had approximately fifty-five members and HERO about fifty.

These clubs supported themselves through the annual cheeseball sale, and dues paid by the members. The money provided food for a needy area family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The clubs also donated money to the Children's Hospital. FHA also participated in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

FHA Members competed in "STAR" events. In these county, regional, and state competitions, a member had a job interview or gave an illustrated talk. At other competitions, members entered Arts-n-Crafts and cooking competitions. Over twenty members won ribbons.

FHA and HERO sponsor, Mrs. Wroniewicz, said, "The biggest reward of sponsoring is seeing the members receive awards."

— SANDRA MARIE
RICHARDSON

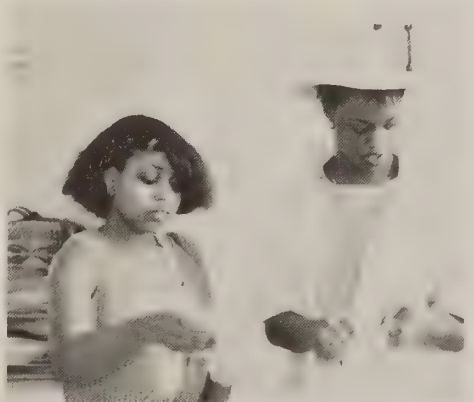


ABOVE: Demonstrating the proper way to break lettuce, sponsor Mrs. Wronowicz teaches catering skills.

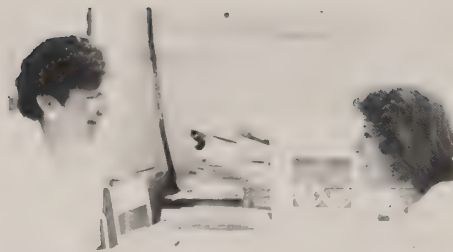


LEFT: Mollie Wright makes sure enough lasagne has been prepared.

BELOW: Kim Robbins, Robin Zehringer, and Rosita Willis listen to serving instructions.

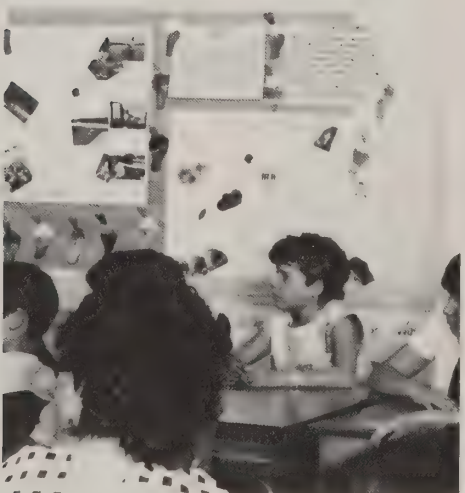


ABOVE: Making a salad, Michelle Bolden and Cari Middleton add lettuce and tomatoes.



ABOVE: Terri Long discusses an upcoming lesson with the classroom teacher.

BELOW: Laughing at a comment Terri Long tells her class about a recent experience.



SODA provides relaxation while **DEVELOPING ATTITUDES**

SODA, the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, had fifty-four members who went to fifth and sixth grade classrooms once every two weeks. These students helped to develop the attitudes of the fifth and sixth graders, teaching them about themselves and their peers. The goal of SODA, to develop strong values by making the proper decisions, was accomplished through the use of video cassettes, films, and books. SODA purchased these materials with the dues of the members.

On December 5th, the SODA members had a training session with the Varina SODA members. In a general session, opened by Meredith Henry, the Student Activities Specialist, two Henrico County Police Officers and Mr. Bo Ellett spoke about substance abuse. During the individual session, Jane Himmelman and Judy Beitzel of Henrico Area Mental Health informed the members on difficult topics, such as divorce and death, and disabilities awareness. Brenda Baker, a Henrico County science specialist, spoke about classroom management skills.

SODA member Terri Long said, "SODA helps me relax. Being with young, rambunctious children makes me want to act like a little kid myself. It comes as a welcome break in a hard school day."

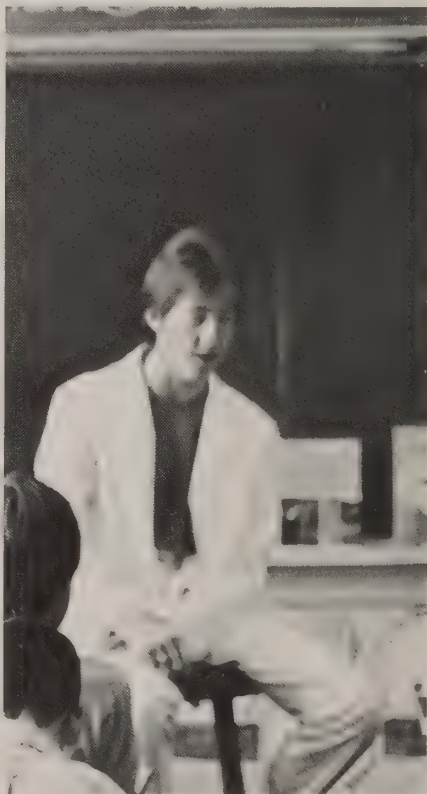
— SANDRA MARIE
RICHARDSON

LEFT: A SODA class watches a film on going to middle school.



ABOVE: Letitsa Taylor, Chris Ellett, and Amy Barden observe their class during a discussion on strangers.

BELOW: Talking to his SODA class, Chris Ellett discusses the effects of substance abuse.



TIME MAKES MEMORIES

It's 2:45 p.m. The 7th period tardy bell rings. Four pairs of tardy feet shuffle into room 140, home of the 1986 *HIGHLANDER*, and another day in yearbook begins. The familiar, "Why were you late?" denotes advisor Mr. Rafferty's presence. The fact that tardies are cumulative prevents late people in the future.

After the formalities, everybody gets to work on his or her respective sections by 2:50.

people are glancing at the clock minute by minute hoping the creative writing fairy will help them write their copy. At 3:15 the photographers return with freshly printed pictures, much to the relief of someone whose section's deadline is at hand.

By 3:27, everybody is weary from writing, rewriting, and cropping, so they pack up and anxiously wait for the 3:35 bell, hoping a good night's sleep will help them put together another

"All the work and time seemed worth it when you saw the results in print." — Cathy Taylor



Usually around 2:51, a question is heard, "Help me with this copy," or, "How do I crop this picture?" In return, "Wait a second." is usually heard. At 3:00, the ad people leave to sell ads to help pay for yearbook production.

good yearbook.

The end result of 180 days like these was not 24 migraine headaches. Instead, the result became a 200 page annual filled with pictures, words, and most importantly, memories, the main reason for creating this book.

By 3:05 twenty copy-weary

— Drew Alan Lomerson



ABOVE: Trying to finish her copy before the bell, Anne Booker gets a brainstorm.



ABOVE: Looking over one of her pages before turning it in, Benita Lewis checks for errors.



ABOVE: Working on the opening pages, Lisa Groome drafts a new layout design.

AIASA LIVES UP TO POTENTIAL, MORE

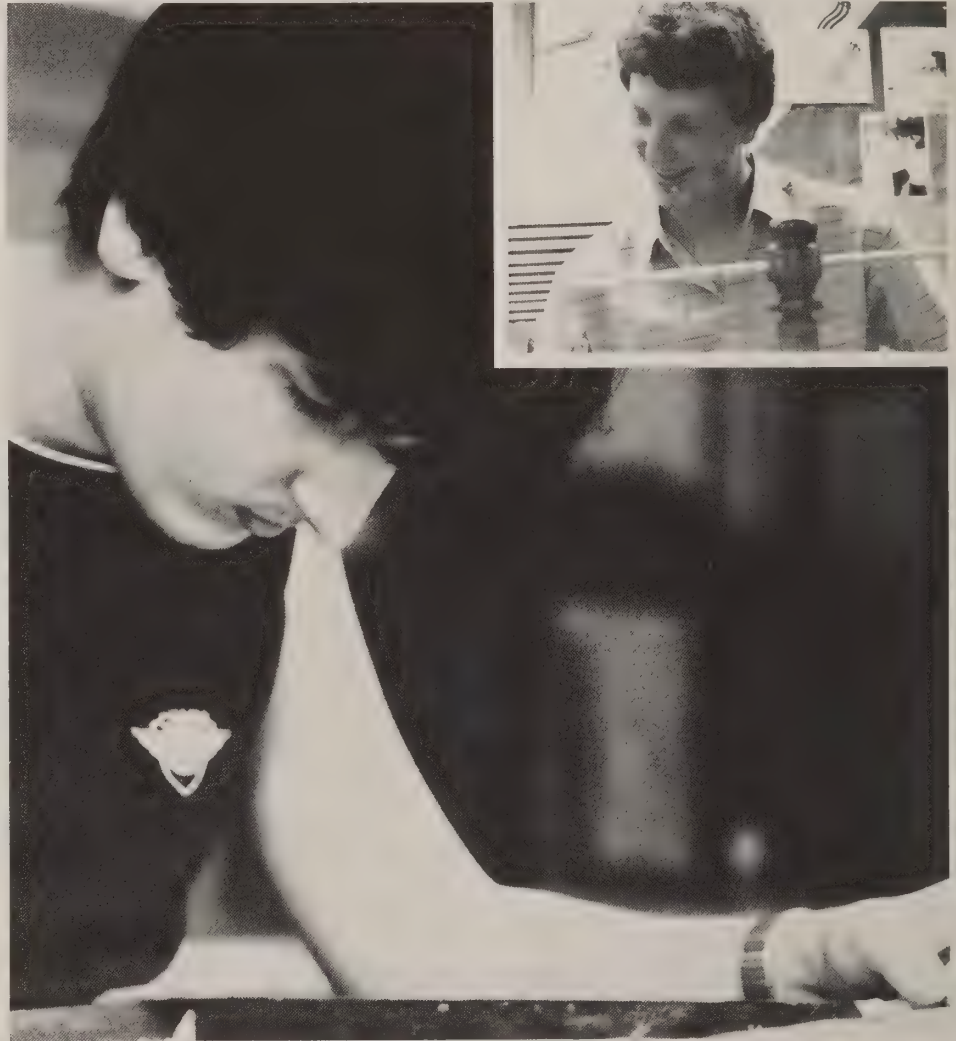
Any organization with 475 members and 8 advisors had the potential to have a record year, but it took AIASA to prove it. The club had enough man/womanpower to accomplish almost everything, and did.

Affiliated with Virginia AIASA and National AIASA, the club attended no less than four conferences, as well as sponsored an Invitational Competition for Industrial Arts. These conferences really had substance, for the students constructed items to sell for profit, and also competed in competitions such as general knowledge, and constructing projects against the clock.

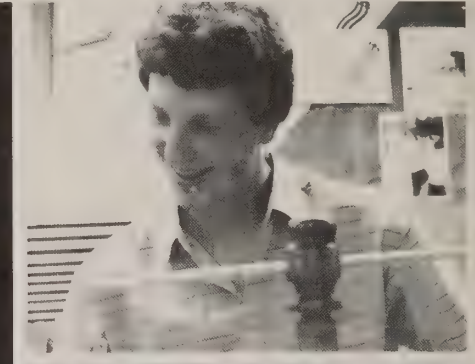
Meeting on Friday evenings at 7:45, AIASA members planned activities such as constructing a picnic table for the Virginia Baptist Children's home, and a picnic for the members and their families. They organized a delegation sent to Wichita, Kansas, for the National AIASA competition where members competed for national recognition.

Holding true to the rule, the club had a great year. From being the first chapter in the nation to sponsor an invitational competition to attending and competing in five competitions, the organization had more than a successful year. — Drew Alan Lomerson

BELOW: Brian Connell works on a silkscreen mirror for a fund raiser.



BELOW: Looking over a new mirror, Neil Fowler admires the design.



RIGHT: Sherry Rose looks over her notes from the last meeting.



ABOVE: Sponsor Mr. Vernimb types a newsletter.



ABOVE: President Sheila Taylor directs a meeting before the convention.



ABOVE: Parliamentarian Mendy Miller studies for the AIASA Bowl.

BELOW: During the Taco/Crepe party sponsored by the club, Anne Booker fixes a taco for herself.



LANGUAGE MEANT FUN

"We wanted to do something to make a difference with our funds and we feel we did!" said co-chairman of the foreign language club, Nancy Keltner. Dues were collected and bake sales hosted to raise money to support a third world child from Taiwan. "Raising money to help the needy really makes you feel good," Nancy added.

Students who took French, Spanish and German comprised the foreign language club. A record 70 members made up the group who met in the cafeteria during long homeroom. Many changes helped to strengthen the club such as a new contract, valuable service projects, and a new sponsor, Mr. Tim Martin. Aside from the support off a third world child, the club also initiated a secret pal project with the teachers. Some extra ac-

tivities were a taco-crepe party, dinner at Magic Pan and Chi Chi's, and scholarships for outstanding members.

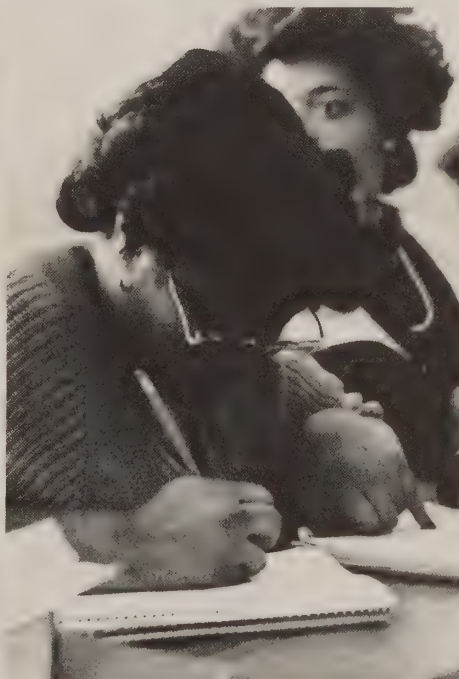
In addition to the foreign language club, Highland Springs also had a Latin Club sponsored by Mr. Jay Wallace. Officers were president — Linda Mabry, co-vice presidents — Tina Sprouse and Mike Cannon, secretary — Karen Leigh, and treasurer — Michelle Longest. Members competed in Latin trivia called Certamen, plebian sales which sold services of first year members, banquets, and picnics. Members with A and B averages were selected for NLS, National Latin Society, an honor club.

Even though all the members spoke different languages, it was universal that foreign language meant fun.

NANETTE MICHELLE LEE



ABOVE: As she listens, Heather Beattie waits for a chance to make a comment.



ABOVE: After arriving late to a meeting, Pam Taylor jots down the dates of upcoming events.



ABOVE: A joke by sponsor Mr. Martin lightens the opening of a meeting for Johanna Ripgras and Terri Long.

Here a first, There a first, Everywhere a first first,

OLD McMOTLEY HAD A CLUB!

District II VICA Leadership and Skills Contest. First place in brick laying: Doug Monday, First place in current events: Greg Cooper, and First place in club scrapbook: Kelly Ferrell, Nancy Comer, Ruby Gathright, Curtis Mauley, and Yvette Lucas.

What did all these winners have in common? They were all members of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. With Mr. Motley as their advisor, the twenty-seven member group, along with six officers, led meetings every second Monday night in the I.C.T. Room and three times at Bonanza Restaurant. The installation of officers and the Employee-Employer Leadership Banquet were two outstanding meetings. Special guest Speaker Don McGee attended the banquet.

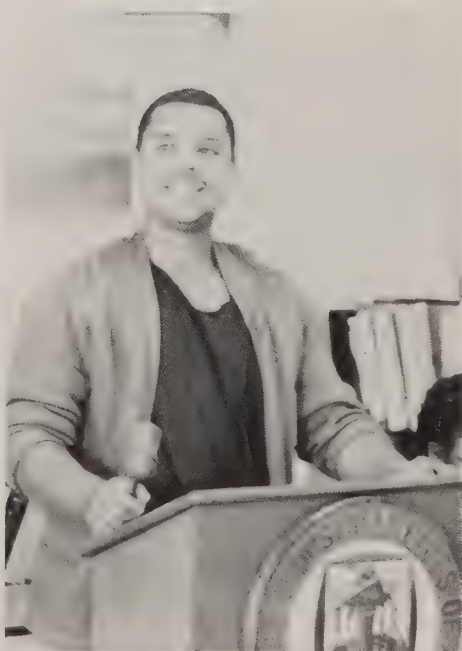
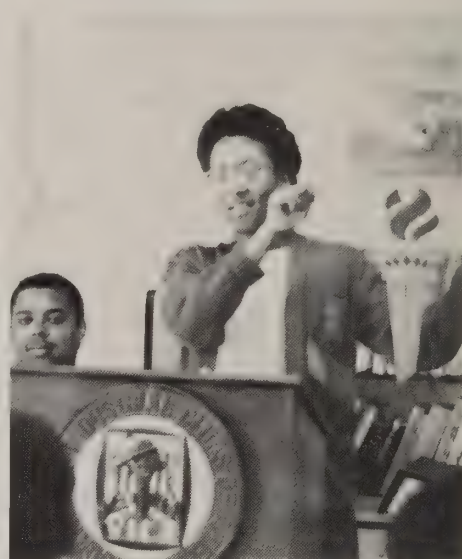
Along with \$10 annual dues, VICA sponsored a very profitable money-raising project. The Tom Wat assorted merchandise and Lively Light Up

Candles, was a very profitable fund raiser last year and as well helped in paying for contests, district and state conferences, and the Employee-Employer Banquet. VICA also sponsored a service project which gave Christmas baskets to chosen families.

Some plans for the future of VICA were the hopes that more students would attend the 1986-87 state VICA conference. If next year proves to be as successful as this year, next year should be great!

Nanette Michelle Lee

BELOW: Explaining her VICA insignia, Angela Allen inspires members to achieve their goals.



ABOVE: Flashing a proud smile, Greg Cooper displays his VICA insignia.

LEFT: Not needing the gavel he holds, Rusty Jones keeps attention.



ABOVE: To begin their meeting, Wayne Thornton, along with other members, recites the VICA pledge.

Triangle I makes plans as

FIRE RETURNS

What organization made the Homecoming bonfire possible? Triangle I. The advisors, Mrs. Gooss and Mrs. Pruden, led approximately fifty girls in providing service to the school and the community. The club selected seven sweethearts. In October, a committee of club members chose and tapped new members. Club member Lisa Groome said, "I like Triangle I because it not only gives one an opportunity to enhance the school and community, but also a chance to know other students better socially."

The fund-raisers for the group included car washes, bake sales, the "Mr. Legs" contest and the sale of Christmas ornaments. Money derived from the fund-raising projects provided outstanding senior members with scholarships. The service projects included a program for a nursing home and participation in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

Making plans for the re-established Homecoming bonfire occupied a major portion of the members' time prior to Homecoming. The arrangements for the bonfire included calling radio stations to make announcements about the bonfire. Triangle I also invited alumni. The members of Triangle I helped to make the bonfire a success.

— SANDRA MARIE RICHARDSON



ABOVE: A group of members decide how many decorations they can sell for the Christmas ornament sale.



LEFT: Leslyn Barrett adds her thoughts to the discussion while club sweetheart Gary Pennington listens.

BELOW: Sergeant-at-Arms Margaret Godsey talks with Tony Foster about the Secret Pal program.



ABOVE: President Caroline Cook tells club members about the upcoming visit to Rising Mt. Zion Church.

STAMINA

With field trips, sponsoring fund raisers, and visiting children's homes on their agenda, FCA needed it.

It was a good thing that the members of FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were athletes, for it took stamina to keep up with the club's schedule. From a volleyball tournament to visiting children's homes, to the state FCA retreat, the organization was more than busy.

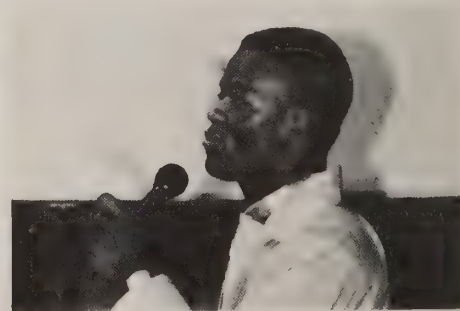
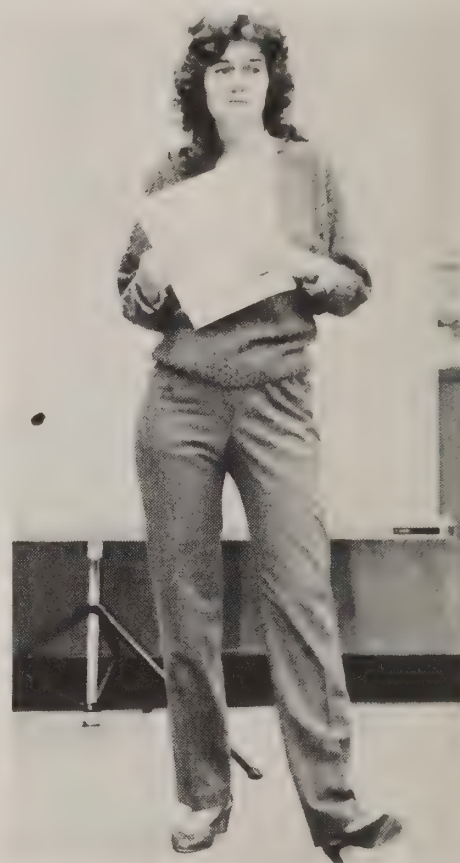
Meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month, FCA discussed relevant topics such as friends, family relations, and jobs, besides generally enjoying each others' company in a Christian atmosphere. They even had Dal Sheely, head football coach

of the University of Richmond come in and talk to the members about leadership, sportsmanship, and the Christian way of life.

In order to finance their activities such as the state FCA retreat, and visiting children's homes, they had fund raising events, a volleyball play-a-thon in the new gym, as well as a sock hop. Besides its community service activities, the FCA used its money for awards and senior scholarships at the end of their successful year.

— Drew Alan Lomerson

BELOW: Ms. Jay Douglas, a guest speaker, talks to FCA members about team spirit.



ABOVE: Directing a vote for an FCA activity, Mike Robinson asks members to raise their hands.

LEFT: Baseball team members Charles Taylor and Jason Nadeau listen to the minutes from the last meeting.

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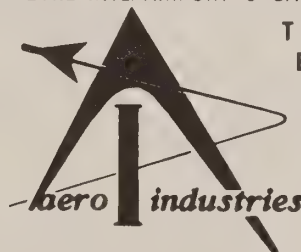
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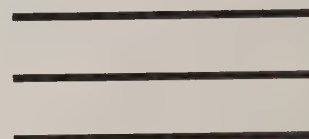
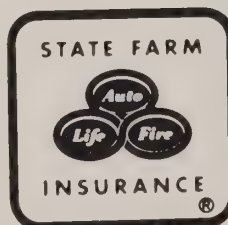


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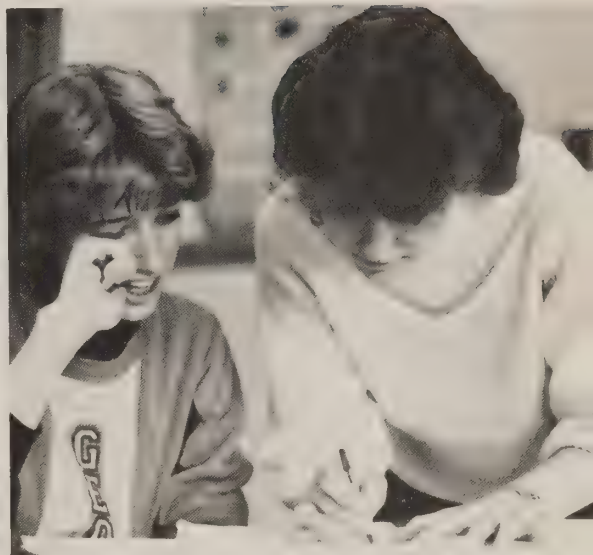


LEFT: Trying to think of a good conclusion, Sherry Bulheller and Yvonne Terry combine their ideas.

IT'S DEBATABLE

"Resolved: that the federal government should develop a comprehensive policy to maintain water quality" was the subject argued statewide in debate. Every second and fourth Thursday in room 141 from 3:30 to 4:30, debate and forensics members could be found writing their debates or practicing their lines. With a record 20 members, debate and forensics society was advised by Mrs. Marie Long and Mrs. Juanita Long. Officers were president: Marlene Fuller; vice-president: Lynn Clayton and Lisa Groome, secretary: Lisha Reynolds, and treasurer: Pam Harris. The funding for competitions and awards came from \$3.00 member dues and two very profitable money-raising projects. Christmas wrap by Impressions and candles were the two projects hosted by debate and forensics members.

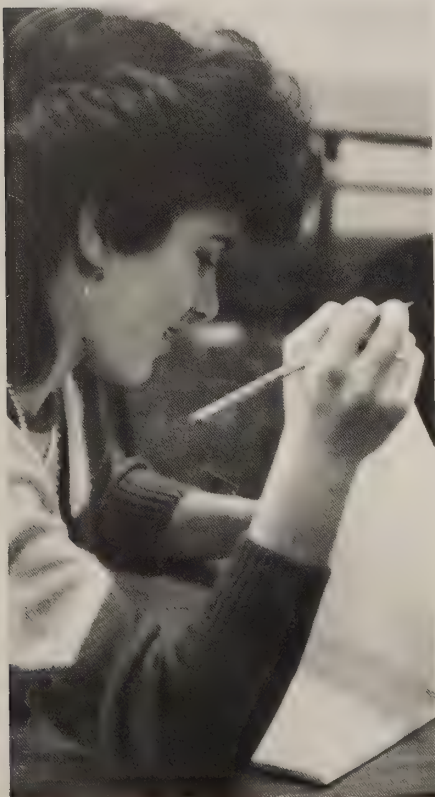
"As a debater, I've learned many things about the present policies and regulations in our government. Most importantly, the debate and forensics society has helped me develop self-confidence as well as oratorical skills," said vice-president and ICC candidate Lisa Groome, about a club which provided students with an opportunity for both learning and fun. Nanette Lee



ABOVE: Helping Sherry Bulheller with a speech, Yvonne Terry improves their planks.



ABOVE: Looking in his file box, Frank Hudson determines that he needs more information on ground water.



LEFT: Flipping through her notes, Yvonne Terry looks for any mistakes she may have made.

BELOW: Practicing her speech for state competition, Becky Holmes receives some pointers from Mrs. Long.



*Outstanding literarily
musically, dramatically,
and academically,*

SOCIETIES HONORED

National Honor Society, Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, National Latin Honor Society, and Tri-M — the honor societies highlighted the year on May 28th at the Honors Banquet. Throughout the year, these organizations tapped new members. At the NHS ceremony, Dr. William Bosher, Superintendent of Schools, spoke to students.

Beta Club chose students with academic excellence to become members. Quill and Scroll honored those who had outstanding achievements in student journalism. Students who accumulated a certain number of hours working in drama were tapped into Thespians. National Latin Honor Society and Tri-M honored those who excelled in Latin and music, respectively. National Honor Society chose members who showed superior qualities in four areas: academic achievement, character, leadership, and service to the school.

Along with tapping ceremonies, and the Honors banquet, these organizations participated in other activities. Several clubs gave scholarships to extraordinary senior members. Beta Club decorated, ushered, and served refreshments for the Miss Highlander Pageant. Thespians sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and participated in the production of the musical GREASE and THE NIGHT OF ONE ACTS. Tri-M sponsored a talent night to raise funds for a scholarship. NHS sold Santagrams and Homecoming corsages. All honor societies gave homage to students with certain talents, and served the school in various ways.

— Sandra Marie Richardson



ABOVE: Tri-M members Danny Llewellyn, Lisa Shaw, and David Pope perform "Starmaker" at a Chamber Singers concert.

RIGHT: Beta Club president, Caroline Cook explains the purposes of Beta to new members.



EXCELLENCE



ABOVE: Beta Club member Shani Williams asks a question concerning the Miss Highlander Pageant.

BELOW: Quill and Scroll, NHS, and Beta Club member Tammy Wade listens to information regarding Beta Convention.



BELOW: Karen Leigh receives her Beta Certificate as Mrs. Jones calls the next inductee's name.





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ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Foreign Language Club 1, 2, Float Worker 1, 3, 4, Harvey 2, Intramural Sports 3, 4, Key Club 1, 2, 3, Soccer 2, 3, 4, Talents Inc. 4, Boys Track 1, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
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 Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 3, Grease 4, Miss Highlander Worker 4, SGA 4
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 DECA 1, VICA 1
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 AIAASA 1, 2, VICA 3, 4

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 Aide 3, 4, Concert Band 1, DECA 4, Foreign Language Club 1, HERO 4, Mock Homecoming Participant 4
 McCarthy, Lee Ann
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 BETA Club 3, 4, FBLA 1, 2, 4, Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Orientation Guide 4, Foreign Club Treasurer 4, Kid vs. Kops 3, 4, Softball 1, Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
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 Aide 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 1, 2, Girls Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' State 3, 4, Great Playoffs 2, Indoor Track 2, 3, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Worker 3, SGA Committee 1, 2, Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4
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 FHA 1, 4, Football 1, Homeroom Representative 1, Kids vs. Kops 4, VICA 4
 Martin, Bert Eugene
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 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2
 Martin, Stephanie Ann
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 Aide 3, 4, Hero 4, Softball 2
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 Aide 4, Jazz Band 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band 1, 2, Football 1, 2, 4, Wrestling 1, 2
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 Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, HERO 1
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 Aide 3, 4, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, DECA 2, Key Club 2, Newspaper Staff 1, 2, Fashion Show 3, 4, Band Mock Pageant 4
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 DECA 4, FHA 3, HERO 3
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 Aide 1, 2, 3, 4, Black Awareness 1, 2, 3, Newspaper Staff 4, Science Club 4, SODA 4
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 Aide 4, Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Debate and Forensics 1, 2, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Prom Worker 3, Springer Singers 1, Triangle One 3, 4, Tri-M 4, All Regional Choir 3, 4, VA All State Choir 4, Safety Club 1, 2, Freshman Orientation Guide 4
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 Boys Basketball Team 2, 3, Indoor Track 4, Boys Track 4, Mock Wedding 4
 Munn, Cynthia Dale

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 Murray, Patrick Edward
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 FCA 2, 3, 4, Football 1, Great Playoffs 2, 3, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Miss Highlander Worker 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Talents Inc. 4
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 BETA Club 4, FBLA 2, 3, SODA 3
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 Foreign Language Club 2, SGA 1
 Norris, Joey Oliver
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 Culture Club Participant 1, 2, 3, 4, Grease 4, Mock Homecoming Participant 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Yearbook Staff 3, 4
 Nuckolls, Gregory Wayne
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 Wrestling 2, 3, 4
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 AIAASA 1, 2, Foreign Language Club 1, 2, Kids vs. Kops 3, 4, Latin Club 3, 4, JCL Convention 3, 4
 Oliver, Dwayne Lee
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 Aide 1, AIAASA 1, Concert Band 2, Boys Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Kids vs. Kops 1
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 Jazz Band 2, Concert Choir 4, Debate and Forensics 1, DECA 2, Homeroom Representative 4, Miss Highlander Contestant 4, SGA 4, SGA Senator 1, Tri-M 2
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 Girls Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, BETA Club 4, Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, Class Vice-President 2, Class Treasurer 3, FBLA 4, Foreign Language Club 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, Triangle 1 4, Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3
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 Aide 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Boys' State 3, FBLA 4, Football 2, 4, Peer Advisors 4
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 Aide 3
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 Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, Foreign Language Club 2, Grease 4, Homeroom Representative 1, 2, SGA 1, 2, Springer Singers 1, Talents Inc. 4, Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3, Tri-M 3, 4
 Paravati, Angela
 218 Lowell Street
 Richmond, VA 23223
 Aide 3, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Great Playoffs 4, Harvey 2, Night of the One Act Plays 4, Springer Singers 1, Talents Inc. 3, Thespian Society 2, Mock Homecoming King 4
 Parker, Julie Faye
 107 Jackson Avenue
 Sandston, VA 23150
 Aide 4, FCA 2, 3, 4, Miss Highlander Worker 3, Quill and Scroll 4, SODA 4, Talents Inc. 2, 3, Girls Tennis 2, 3, 4, Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4, Float Worker 3, Mock Wedding 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, Homecoming Parade 2, 3, Freshman Orientation Guide 1
 Patterson, Angela Denise
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 Sandston, VA 23150
 Aide 2, AIAASA 2, Wrestling Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, Foreign Language Club 1, Rifle Squad 3, Talents Inc. 1, Safety Club 1, Co-Captain Wrestling Cheerleaders 3, Captain Wrestling Cheerleader 4
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 DECA 1, 3, 4, Flag Squad 1

Pearson, Harold Troy
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Foreign Language Club 4, Great
Playoffs 3, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4,
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Kids vs. Kops 3, 4,
SODA 3, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Triangle 1
Sweetheart 4, *A Night Out* 3, 2nd Vice-
President 4, Key Club 2, Key Club 1st
Vice-President 3, Key Club President 4,
Graduation Speaker 4
Peck, Clifford Orville
226 S. Elm Avenue
Highland Springs, VA 23075
Aide 4, AIASA 1, Concert Band 1, Jazz
Band 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3,
Football 4, Latin Club 3, 4, Stage Band
2, 3, 4
Pennington, Gary Ashley
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Highland Springs, VA 23075
FBLA 4, FCA 3, 4, Football 4, Foreign
Language Club 4, Intramural Sports 3,
4, Key Club 4, Kids vs. Kops 3, Talents
Inc. 4, Soccer 3, Triangle 1 Sweetheart 4
Perkins, Elizabeth Ann
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BETA Club 3, 4, BETA Club Treasurer
4, Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4, JV Captain 2,
FCA 2, Float Worker 2, 3, 4, Girls' State
3, Great Playoffs 3, Homeroom
Representative 2, Miss Highlander
Worker 3, National Honor Society 4,
Prom Worker 3, Triangle 1 3, 4
Petty, Linnea Beth
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Highland Springs, VA 23075
Jazz Band 2, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4,
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, BETA Club
3, 4, Class President 2, FCA 3, Govern-
nor's School 3, *Grease* 4, Latin Club 1,
2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Na-
tional Latin Honor Society 3, 4, Prom
Server 2, Quiz Bowl/Battle of the Brains
2, Talents Inc. 1, 2, 3, Thespian Society
2, 3, 4, Tri-M 3, 4, *You're A Good Man
Charlie Brown* 1, Marching Band Sec-
tion Leader 2, 3, 4, National Honor
Society Vice-President 4, Thespians
Treasurer 3, Talents Inc. Treasurer 2, 3
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Aide 2, 3, 4, Cheerleaders 2, DECA 4,
Float Worker 1, Homecoming Parade 4
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Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Basketball
Team 1, 2, 3, Boys' State 3, Cross Coun-
try Track 4, Football 1, Key Club 1
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AIASA 1, 2, Band Manager 1, 2, 3, 4,
FCA 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
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Aide 3, 4, DECA 4, FBLA 2, 4, SGA 1,
2, Statistician for Boys Varsity Basket-
ball 3, 4
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Richmond, VA 23231
Aide 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sym-
phonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, BETA Club 3, 4,
Debate and Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls'
State 3, *Grease* 4, Kids vs. Kops 4, Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Miss Highlander Contes-
tant 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Na-
tional Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4,
Newspaper Staff 2, 3, 4, Night of the
One Act Plays 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4,
SGA 4, SODA 3, SGA Officer 4, Tri-M
3, 4, Newspaper Staff Co-editor 4, Latin
Club V.P. 2, Latin Club Historian 3,
Band President 3, Debate and Forensics
Sec. 2, 3, 4, All County Band 2, 3,
Regional Band 4, Solo and Ensemble 2,
Participated in Homecoming Parade 4
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FCA 4, Flag Squad 1, 2, 4, Newspaper
Staff 1, SGA 1, 2, SODA 3, 4, Talents
Inc. 1, Triangle 1 4, Yearbook Staff 4,
Secretary for Soda 4, Freshman Ori-
entation 1
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Debate and Forensics 4, VICA 4
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3, Stage Band 1, Strings 1
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Aide 2, 3, 4, FHA 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Great Playoffs 1, 2, 3, 4, HERO 3, 4,
Kids vs. Kops 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3,
4
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Aide 2, 3, FHA 1, VICA 3

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Wedding Participant 4
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Homeroom Representative 3, SGA 3,
VICA 2, 3, 4
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Wrestling 4
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Choir 2, FHA 1, Foreign Language Club
1, 2, 3, Gymnastics 2, Harvey 1,
Homeroom Representative 2, 3, Kids
vs. Kops 4, Miss Highlander Worker 3,
Springer Singers 1, Girls Tennis 2,
Triangle 1 3, 4, Varsity Wrestling
Cheerleaders 3, 4, Diamond Girl 2
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Aide 3, Newspaper Staff 3, Springer
Singers 2
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Aide 2, Foreign Language Club 1, 2,
Harvey 2
Shaw, Lisa Renea
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Highland Springs, VA 23075
Aide 2, 4, Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4, Con-
cert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, FBLA 1, *Grease* 4,
Harvey 2, Homeroom Representative 1,
2, Miss Highlander Contestant 4, Mock
Homecoming Participant 4, SGA 1,
Talents Inc. 1, Tri-M 4, President Tri-M
4, Vice-President Chamber Singers 4
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Aide 2, 3, FHA 1, 4, HERO 4, VICA 4
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Aide 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, Foreign Language
Club 1, HERO 4, Kids vs. Kops 3, 4,
Girls Track 2, VICA 3, 4
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Boys Basketball 1, 2, FBLA 3, Football
1, HERO 3
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Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, Concert Band 1, Mar-
ching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band
2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, Great
Playoffs 2, *Grease* 4, *Harvey* 2,
Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4, Key
Club 1, Kids vs. Kops 2, Latin Club 1, 2,
3, 4, National Latin Honor Society 4,
Newspaper Staff 4, Rifle Squad 4, Stage
Band 2, 3, Talents Inc. 2, Boys Tennis 4,
Thespian Society 3, 4, *You're A Good
Man Charlie Brown* 1
Smith, Suzette Lynn
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Aide 2, 3, AIASA 4, Foreign Language
Club 1, 2, Great Playoffs 4, Intramural
Sports 1, Talents Inc. 2
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HERO 4
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Aide 2, 3, 4
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Aide 2, 3, 4, Concert Band 1, Concert
Choir 4, FHA 1, Girls Ensemble 3,
Homecoming Court 4, Homeroom
Representative 3, Indoor Track 1, Boys
Track 1, 2, 3
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DECA 3, 4, FBLA 4, FHA 1, 2, 3,
GREASE 1, 2, *Harvey* 2, 3, Float

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Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Kids vs. Kops 1, 2,
VICA 1
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Aide 4, AIASA 1, Baseball 1, 2, Black
Awareness 1, 2, 4, Candlebearer 4, FCA
1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Great
Playoffs 3, *Harvey* 3, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Kids vs. Kops 3, Prom Worker 1,
Talents, Inc. 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Track 3,
Wrestling 1
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Sandston, VA 23150
Aide 2, 4, Baseball Diamond Girl 1,
BETA Club 3, 4, Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4,
Debate and Forensics 1, 2, FBLA 3,
FCA 4, Foreign Language Club 2, 3, 4,
Great Playoffs 3, Homeroom Represen-
tative 1, Kids vs. Kops 4, Miss
Highlander Worker 3, 4, National
Honor Society 4, Prom Worker 3, Prom
Server 3, Talents, Inc. 1, 2, 3, 4,
Triangle 1 3, 4, Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4,
Speaker, BETA Convention, Pep
Rally Skits Festival of the Arts 3, 4,
Yearbook Seminar 2, 3, 4
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Band 1, 2, FBLA 4, Newspaper Staff 3,
4, Talents, Inc. 4
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Club 1, Foreign Olympics 1, VICA
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Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, DECA 3, Aide 2
Thompson, Jeffrey Lee
1927 Repp Circle
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AIASA 2, Football 1, 2, VICA 4
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Richmond, VA 23223
FBLA 3, Flag Squad 1, VICA 2, 3, 4
Thornton, Roy L.
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AIASA 3, Boys Basketball 1, Football 1,
2, 3, 4, Boys Track 1, VICA 4
Thornton, Terry Anathony
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Richmond, VA 23223
Soccer 1, 2, VICA 4, Wrestling 1, 2
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DECA 4, Football 2, Kids vs. Kops 4,
Yearbook Staff 1
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Highland Springs, VA 23075
AIASA 1, 2, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4,
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, VICA 3, 4, VICA
Secretary 4
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4, VICA 2, 3, 4
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2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, Debate and
Forensics 2, 3, 4, *Grease* 4, Miss
Highlander Contestant 4, Newspaper
Staff 2, 3, 4, Talents Inc. 1, Tri-M 3, 4
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Aide 3, 4, Girls Basketball 4, *Grease* 4
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HERO 1, 2
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Candlebearer 3, Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4,
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Great

Playoffs 3, Homecoming Court 4, Miss
Highlander Worker 3, National Honor
Society 4, Prom Worker 3, SODA 3, 4,
Student Government Day 4, Talents
Inc. 3, 4, Triangle One 4, Yearbook
Staff 3, 4, Diamond Girl 3, 4, Adopt-A-
Kid 4, Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4, Float Worker
1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Orientation Guide
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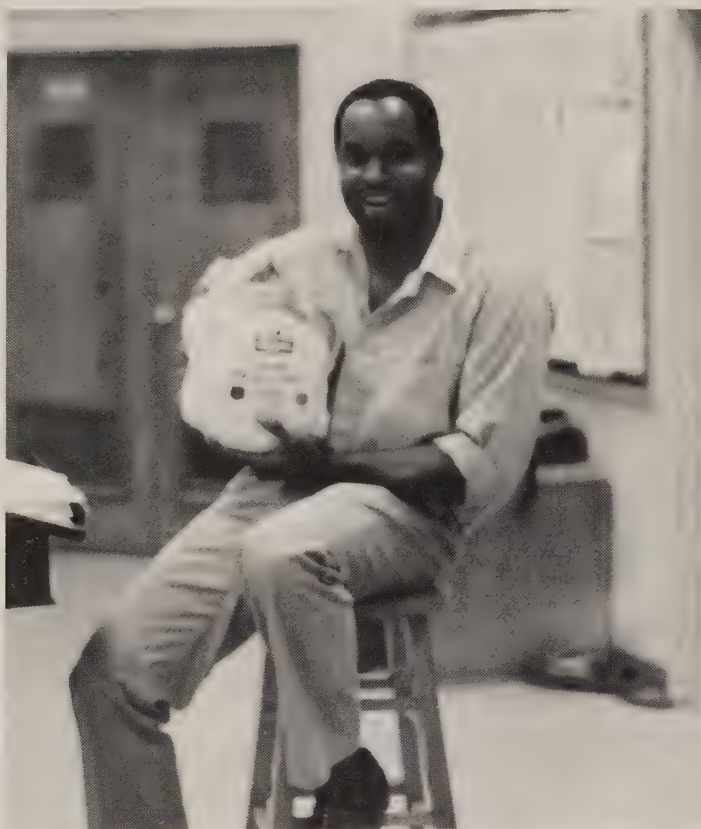
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RIGHT: At the Awards Assembly, Sheila Taylor receives an industrial arts award from Mr. Vernimb.

RIGHT: Showing off his prize, Mr. Joyner is pleased to receive one of the "Turkey of the Year" awards.

BELOW: During art class Patrick Murray throws a vase.



ABOVE: Listening to "Starmaker" at the Honors Banquet saddens Leslyn Barrett and Mrs. Bristow.





A LITTLE BIT OF BOTH!

The 1985-86 school year was a combination of work and play. When deadlines for research papers approached most students were all work. As Christmas break, spring break, and summer vacation neared, work was the least of the students' concerns.

The highlights of the year ranged from Gary Frank kicking the tying field goal against Lee Davis with only seconds remaining to send us to

the regional playoffs to the students equalling the score of the police for the first time in Kids versus Kops. The year ended with a memorable "Touch of Class" prom at the John Marshall and a graduation of over three hundred seniors at the Mosque on June 10.

The year, like life, was not all work, nor was it all play for any of us, but instead it was a little bit of both. — Cathy Taylor



ABOVE: Looking at the clock, Shelley Ford awaits the dismissal bell.



ABOVE: The Chamber Singers' song about saying good-bye brings tears to Susan Harmon.



ABOVE: Trying to beat the bell, Nanette Lee writes the final sentence of her English paper.

A *like, but Different*



ABOVE: To show their love and appreciation, the SGA gave Ms. Furgurson a cherry tree during the Honors Banquet.

LEFT: During the Awards Assembly Julie Parker and Connie Tyler received the honor of Best Soda Team.

RIGHT: Balloons sponsored by the SGA and Latin Club were released during Homecoming as the football team entered.



ABOVE: One of the Principal's Citizenship Awards was given to Michael Robinson.

LEFT: The annual Kids V. Kops game ended in a victory for the students.

